SATURDAY JULY 23 1983

Missiles

blast

Beirut

airport

From Robert Fisk

It was the turn of Beirut

airport yesterday. Perhaps it was predictable, but the Ameri-can marines around the per-imeter could do no more than

crouch in their sandbagged foxholes as 11 Grad missiles

tore into the most prestigious symbol of Lebanon's self-confi-

dence.
The rockets missed the

terminal but blew open a hangar, bracketed the main

road and runways, exploded across the passenger car park and shut dow the one Lebanese

institution that the Government

had claimed would never close

By early evening, the bom

bay early evening, the bom-bardments had spread to Eas Beirut which ame under a had of shellfire apparently from Druze militiamen that killed at

least 11 civilians in their homes. More shells exploded in a large

Lebanese Army camp where conscripted troops are being trained preparation from taking over the Chouf mountains from

the Israeli Army, Lebanese officers said that one of the

recruits had been killed and eight wounded. The source of

this latest fire was unidentified

President Reagan yesterday designated Mr Robert McFar-

lane, aged 45, to replace Mr

for National Security

Affairs, came immediately after

the President held talks with

President Amin Gemayel of

Every day now, some new assault on Beirut helps the mar

the effect on President Amin

Gemayel's visit to Washington.

to undermine the stability that the US is trying to inject into

the country.

Mr Gemayel was preparing to

meet President Reagan vester-

day when the first of the two-

stage. Soviet-made missiles came sweeping in on the airport

from Israeli-occupied territory

to the south-east, each projectile

visible from the tiny white

In a storm of smoke and dust

Lebanese air force fighter pilots

scrambled their Hawker Hunter

jets off the runways as panie-

striken passengers and airline

employees drove their cars

wildly away from the terminal.

One of them died as he desperately tried to escape to

the main road. A missile smashed into a tree above him.

cartwheeled on to the roof of his

car and exploded inside. I found

what was left of him shortly

afterwards. A severed human

hand adhering to the steering

wheel of a burning Peugeot.

Sixteen other people were wounded by sharaonel, includ-

ing two American Marines -

one of whom was hit in the

Continued on Page 5

flame at its tail.

Monday

New rule . . . Philip Webster on the rise of the new Tory boys ... old rule

President Houphouet Boigny of the Ivory Coast makes his first official visit to Britain in 21 years. Henry Stanhope reports

Pete Townsend pays a birthday tribute to Mick Jagger in Spectrum ... not out

John Woodcock on England's team for the second Test against New

Gone out Modern Times calls up the people with telephone answering machines in

Whitehall oversee police hunt

The Home Office will oversee the police hunt for the killer of susan Maxwell, aged 11, and Caroline Hogg, aged 5. Mr Hector Clark, leading the inquiry, said his team would not repeat the errors of the Yorkshire Ripper investigation Page 2

Peace deal for holiday ferries

The seamen's union and Townsend Thoresen have reached a pay agreement that has ended fears of disruption on some of the main ferry routes
this weekend Back page

Children riot

South African police quelled 700 rioting black schoolchildren in the township of Tembisa, near Johannesburg, by firing into the ground in front of them. No injuries were reported

Actor's defence

Peter Adamson, the Coronation Street actor accused of indecently assaulting two girls, told a jury of his love for his wife and

Bonus chaos

shambles" and have led to an increase in local stoppages, according to a report by incomes Data Services, an independent research unit



Polish fatigue

General Jarulzelski says he is tired, and in Warsaw there is little sign of excitement over the lifting of martial law after a gruelling 19 months Page 4 Sliver of hope, back page

Lotus deal

Toyota, the Japanese car company, is paying £1.2m for a 16.5 per cent stake in Group Lotus, the British sports car manulacturers.

Family Money

Money has been pouring into offshore accumulation funds since the Budget left then unaffected. Another of the funds - which offer investment security and tax advantages was launched this week Page 13

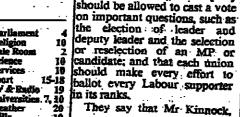
Cricket final

One of the best Benson and Hedges Cup finals in the 12 years of the competition is in prospect today when Middlesex, he bookmakers' favourites, play Essex at Lord's

John Woodcock, page 16 ender page, 9
etters: On treasure hunting, rom Mr A. Selkirk, and others; hurch funds, from the Bishop of Peterborough; the "think ank", from Mr W. Plowden eading articles: Israel; Scottish overnment: Zoos

extures, page 8 hristopher Walker looks at the legin succession; Alan Franks nalyses the exploding Nineteen ighty-Four industry, Gillian indall deflates a London myth Ibituary, page 10 Ar W. F. Gardner, Professor A. Stout, Most Rev James

AcCann 2.3 Parliament 4-6 Religion 10 Sale Room Science Services Sport 1: TV & Radio



Britain ready for hard fight to recover EEC cash

The British Government

yesterday promised a long, hard fight with other EEC countries to win back £56.1m it claims has been "shabbily" taken away from it. It is also concerned that a further rebate worth £450m may be cut by the EEC before the end of the year.

The first rebate due under an

the end of the year.

The first rebate, due under an agreement made last October, was backed out of an emergency budget by EEC finance ministers in Brussels early yesterday morning. By cutting back on the total claimed by Britain they found enough money to cover most of the expected extra costs for supporting soaring farm for supporting soaring farm prices this year.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the British minister, said that Britain's EEC colleagues had damaged the Government's confidence in them just as crucial negotiations to save the Community from bankruptcy are due to begin.

are due to begin.

"If we get any agreement we now will want to be really sure that it is going to be honoured", Mr Ridley stated. "We shall have to read all the small print and be very clear about what everything means. Unless we can be assured by our narmers. can be assured by our partners, this incident over the budget will clearly have an effect on

He said that Britain would be "not only more wary but, I am afraid, probably less friendly as a result of this very shabby trick it doesn't involve very Leadership

unity

sunk in 10

seconds

By Julian Haviland.

Political Editor

The brief moment of furious

altercation on Thursday night

between Mr Michael Foot and

Mr Roy Hattersley was yester-

deeper hostility between the main rivals for the Labour

leadership and their principal

MPs in both Mr Hattersley's

and Mr Neil Kinnock's camps

were freely admitting that they

could no longer see any prospect of the two men

working together as leader and

deputy leader in the amity

which many of the party's

electorate, especially in the

trade unions, had hoped would

At Westminster the few who

witnessed and the many who

heard tell of what passed

between the retiring and the

vould-be leader had no doubt

that the apparently trivial incident, which lasted 10

remaining 10 weeks of the

The Hattersley camp main-

tained yesterday, and the Kinnock camp denied, that the

root of Thursday's trouble was a fundamental difference about

how the leadership vote should

be conducted within constitu-

ency parties and affiliated unions.

The Hattersley people make

he grave charge that Mr

At odds: Mr Foot and Mr

Hattersley

Kinnock and his handlers are determined to restrict the

franchise as far as possible

because to broaden it would increase the likelihood of their

nan, whom both sides agree is

The Kinnockites reject both

accusation and premise: they

say they have no wish to restrict

the franchise, and that to widen

it would not harm their

But Mr Hattersley and his

advisers resolved yesterday that

he will now use evey oppor-

tunity to press the case for "one

They will argue that every

member of every local party

in the lead, being beaten.

champion.

member, one vote".

the

seconds, would colour

campaign for the succession.

supporters.

e a symptom of a

From Ian Murray, Brussels Minister will find, as I do, obligations are fully

It had been a mistake, he said, to make room for agricultural expenditure at the expense

tural expenditure at the expense of a "briding commitment" to the British Government. He said that Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, would go to war on Britain's behalf to make sure the money was paid back before the end of the year. This threatens to sour relations in the EEC even relations in the EEC even further as it struggles against bankrupicy.

In a terse statement the Government said that it "de-plores the desision of the Council to reduce the amount originally proposed by the Commission." It added ominously that "the Government intends to ensure that the



Under existing rules it is technically possible for a budget council later in he year to write the money back in and Mrs Thatcher can be expected to use all the tough determination she has shown in her dealings with the EEC to make sure this is

It would also be possible for the European Parliament to vote to put the money back in when the emergency budget is presented to it in September and October. Mr Neil Balfour, the Conservative MP for Yorkshire North vesteralsy propried. shire North, yesterday promised

shire North, yesterday promised this would happen.

"The Council of Ministers has plunged a dagger into Britain's back," he said. "The Parliament should now pull that dagger out and help heal the wound inflicted by the Council."

His optimism, however, does not seem well founded given Parliament's stated objections to any further short-term British rebates. These objections also put in peril the £450m rebate agreed by the European summit in Stuttgart last month. This was written in to the 1984 budget yesterday by the Council but about two-fifths of this money is in a contrast of this money is in a category which can be blocked or cut by a vote in the Parliament. The 1984 budget will use up

almost all of the Community's much money but it is a matter Mr Ridley: 'A very shabby revenues. There is almost no money left to face an emergency Bodget battle, page 5

Tighter safety code soon for helicopters

people died when a British ing techniques.

Airways Sikorsky heliconter Thingues crashed

Mr Mitchell said the Civil ommended additions to the Air Navigation (General) Regulations 1981, specifying the weight and performance requirements for helicopters.

He was replying to a short debate in which Mr Malcolm Bruce, Liberal Alliance MP for Gordon, called for stronger regulations on North Sea helicopter flights to oil rigs. Mr Mitchell said that the weight and performance re-

quirements would be based on work, already done on a new code of practice. Mr Mitchell said: United Kingdom will probably be the first country in the world

to embody such comprehensive requirements into its aviation legislation". He also pledged that any evidence emerging from an examination of the helicopter

involved in the disaster, which suggested the need for remedial or preventative action, would be acted on speedily. The helicopter had been taken to the chief inspector of accidents at Farnborough where

searching technical examination. Mr Mitchell also said that the

total losses of more than £26m

for the year to last March. The

company can pay no dividend.

ders, who is replaced by Sir John Cuckney, an executive with an enviable track record.

The company, in happier times, built the QE2.

The losses led to the resignation of the company's chair-man, Mr John Mayhew-San-

Tougher helicopter safety requirements are on the way, mr David Mitchell, junior transport minister said in the commons unstarded.

Commons unstarded. Commons yesterday.

His announcement followed last weekend's disaster off the Isles of Scilly in which 20 new materials and manufactur-

This is, of course, a longer term contribution to safety and it is being examined by a panel Aviation Authority had rec- of experts set up under the auspices of the Airworthiness Requirement Board."

Opening the debate, Mr Bruce said that, on the day before the Sikorsky crash, a Puma helicopter had crashlanded at Aberdeen airport. "It injured 17 people and it is a miracle that they all survived. It is a tribute to the pilot that he managed to get it down without loss of life.

"It is just one of many incidents in recent years which has caused concern" he said. Aberdeen was the busiest helicopter airfield in the world. Fourteen relatives of victims of the helicopter crash held a memorial service at the scene yesterday and dropped wreaths on the sea from the Duchy of Cornwall launch Blue Dolphin. A memorial service will be

held in the twelfth century parish church in the village of Newick, East Sussex, on Mon-day for all five members of the Nye family who died

All baggage and personal effects from the crash have ben removed from the harbour it would be subjected to a master's stores at St Marys and are now in the care of Penzance

Parliamentary report, page 4

From a Staff Reporter

The real picture, however, is

much worse. After closure and

redundancy costs and the £3.4m

expense of dividend payments, Davy suffered a £14m loss

against a £2.4m profit for the 12

months to the end of last



a daily reality says Brittan

By Nicholas Timmins

Racial discrimination and disadvantage were a daily reality for far too many of Britain's ethnic minorities, Mr Leon Britain, the Home Secretary, said yesterday,

in his first major speech on race relations since taking office. Mr Brittan said that he was "unshakably opposed to discrimination on grounds", and that governany ment had an important role in hanging attitudes.

am determined that members of every ethnic minority should enjoy the equality before the law and equality of opportunity which are the priceless heritage of all our fellow countrymen", he said at the Hindu Cultural Centre and Temple in Brad-

The reality of racial discrimination and disadvantage was disgraceful, he said. "It is hard fact that ethnic minorities suffer disproportio nately from unemployment; there is incontrovertible research evidence to back up individual experience of discrimination in recruitment or

"We know what the problems are and if we are honest we will admit that their root

cause lies deep in our own fears and prejudice". All who wanted to see good community relations must be concerned with changing attitudes, he said.

Mr Brittan said that he made no apology for firm immigration controls, which

would continue. But it had to be operated fairly. John Brown suffers £26m loss

A breakdown of profit figures

to a £3.8m loss.

zaniou

plot trial

senior Turkish diplomat in London.

After retiring for six and a half hours yesterday, the six men and six women were ordered by Mr Justice Farquharson to spend the night in a hotel before returning to the Court today.

Zaven Bedros, aged 32, a

The news took the steam out of the stock market, which closed 2.5 points lower at 708.4 for a net rise on the week of 23

Seychelles will free mercenaries today

originally sentenced to death for Government's invitation. the failed 1981 comp attempt in the Seychelle Islands, are to be a government statement last released today and flown to night said the release showed

John Brown, the engineering At the same time, Davy company, yesterday announced Corporation, another beavy

Zimbabweans, and three South Africans, were returned quietly to the capital earlier this week after being held in a "paradise the Seychelles was not a cruel prison" the small island of and bloodthirsty regime? the Platte where accounts of them lounging on palm-fringed beach-

es have produced invaluable publicity for the Seychelles' depressed tourist business and unhealthy international image. Yesterday's announc he release came just a day after Continued on back page, col 4 British journalists arrived on a

From Leslie Plommer, Victoria, Seychelles Six mercenaries, four of them hastily-arranged visit at the sentenced to death, said: This

Johannesburg in an act of confidence in Seychelles stabclemency by the Seychelles ility and was in sharp contrast to executions in South Africa The six, one Briton, two and other countries in defiance

of clemency appeals. Who better than the mercenaries to testify to the world that and bloodthirsty regime? the statement asked, but added: "This is the last time."

Government hopes that the mercenaries will reform, however, are unlikely to get a response from the group's headquarters, that it had been a British members. Mr Bernard Carey, a former would like to return with the west London publican, who was wires and children.

was my sixth time. I will not do all suntanned and some in ties it again here, but I will not and well-pressed grey suits, promise not to do it again. The last time I said it would be the last time I said it would be the sang the praises of their last time, but when the liberator, President Albert

He declined to list his previous ventures. There are to," he said, but did not say in what capacity. Mr Jeremiah Puren, a whitehaired grandfatherly South African, said yesterday as the group spoke in the grassy courtyard outside their cells in Victoria's whitewashed police

relaxed in a semi-circle and Sevenelles came along, I accept- René, whose socialist Government they tried to topple on November 25, 1981, in an operation which a United ome places I want to go back. Nations commission concluded had been backed by the South African Army and intelligence SETVICE. Mr Martin Dolincheck, a South

African intelligence agent, said he was going home uncertain whether he still had a job. But he denied rumours that he would stay in the Seychelles pleasant stay. Others said they as a security adviser. "That is an outlandish suggestion," he

Savings Certificates interest rate rises

By Margaret Drummond

some time investors would do

well to stick with the building

society or a money fund, where

National Saving Investment

cent to 11 per cent from August

while the NS Income Bond

rate goes up from 11 to 111/sper

Holders of Index-linked National Savings Certificates,

known as "granny bonds", are

promised an extra 2.4 per cent

bonus over the rate of inflation

on bonds held for a year from

November. This is in addition

to the 2.4 per cent already being

kill, deputy chief general man-ager of the Halifax Building Society, said: "This recognizes

the fact that we were right to

cent from September 4.

paid this year.

The return on the popular

s mised by half a per

returns will rise in line.

National Savings yesterday If they are going to go higher for some time investors would do announced increases in the rates offered to savers. This comes after last month's increase in building society rates and the general rise in interest rates over the last few weeks.

nere are fears that because of intense competition for savers' money National Savings could fail to meet its £3bn target contribution to the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement for the 1983-84 fiscal year. Last month's net intake was below the average monthly inflow

needed to meet the target, The 25th Issue of National Savings Certificates is to be withdrawn and replaced with a 26th Issue which will be on sale from August 15. This offers a the news of increased competition in the saving market fairly calmly. Mr Calum Macasinvestors at present receive from building societies' extra interest share accounts.

A basic rate taxpayer clearly has to take a gamble on interest But this move could halt our

Jury out in Armenian

A jury will return to the Central Criminal Court this morning in an attempt to reach verdicts on two Armenians accused of plotting to murder a

engineering company, reported fell from £13.1m to £12.1m, the that its profits had crashed from US companies fell from £10.2m to £3.7m and the German £20m to £3.7m and the German Syrian national of Armenian descent and Grish Gregorian aged 32, of Camden Town. London both deny conspiracy. companies went from a £4.5m to murder. The prosecution has alleged during the 16-day trail that their target was almost certainly the Turkish Ambassador in London. Both were arrested last September, four Resignation, page 11 days before the murder was allegedly due to take place.

The bizarre collection of men

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0 cost £1m

he QE2 is now indergoing a im Southampton docks—second this year. Turning olems have forced the 67,00 liner to sail at reduced speed ner last two voyages.
everal croises have had to
cancelled while a new rotor inner casing are fitted to the board low-speed turbine.

shi is due to return to vice on August 2 the lay-up will lose its ners, Conard an estimated in revenue, bringing the al lost because of engine

Man in suicide row to appeal

The man sentenced by a ige who commented in court it people trying to kill muselives should show more itiency is to appeal to the gh Court, Mr Edmond exander, his barrister, said sterday. Marcus Moseng who d attempted suicide, was ntenced on Monday by Judge strand Richards, aged 70, to se year in prison for forgery, reption and burglary.

Divorce blamed by Ossie Clark

Mr Ossie Clark, the fashion signer, who is now unem-oyed, blamed his financial ownfall on the break-up of his sarriage in 1975 to Celia irtwell, a model, as he left the ondon Bankruptcy Court yes-

He was attending a meeting f creditors. Mr Clark, aged 40, f Kensington, had a receiving rder made against him earlier his year on the petition of the nland Revenue. A Public xamination will be held later.

Duchess sings at festival

The Duchess of Kent joined he Bach Choir to sing Verdi's Requiem at the King's Lynn estival, Norfolk, yesterday. She had an operation to remove ın ovarian cyst in April.

The Duchess lives at Anmer Hall, eight miles from St Nicholas Chapel, where the condert was held. The choir's conductor, Sir David Willcocks. said: "The Duchess is a very good singer, a soprano."

Nilsen hearing

Dennis Nilsen, the former probationary policeman charged with five murders and two attempted murders, is to represent himself when he appears at the central criminal court in October. Yesterday, in a brief hearing in chambers at the court, Mr Justice Farquharson gave Nilsen, of Cranley Gardens. Muswell Hill, north

Broadland wins radio franchise

The franchise operate an independent radio station for Great Yarmouth, Norwich and Lowestoft has been awarded to Radio Broadland.

Members of the Norfolkbased consortium include Malcolm Brabury, the novelist, Mr John Swinfield, a television producer, Lord Coke of Holkham and local businessmen Broadland was one of four contenders for the franchise.

Warriors find

Remains of five Anglo-Saxon warriors believed to have been buried in the early sixth century were discovered yesterday on the site of a new by-pass at Shrivenham, Oxfordshire. The excavation is to continue.

TV-am increase

TV-am's average weekday audience for the week ending July 17 was 600,000 - an increase of 100,000. The BBC Breakfast Time programme had an audience of 1.5 million.

£1.000 fox hunt

A Los Angeles travel agency is planning a £1.000 autumn package holiday to Newark Nottinghamshire, which will Northern Ireland was fiercely include two days fox hunting condemned by Unionists, the and dinner with a hunt master.

econd refit Home Office will oversee police hunt for 'lay-by' killer of girls

mined to have no repeat of the appointed coordinator of the his intention to make sure any mistakes in the Yorkshire hunt by four police forces for Lawrence Byford, Chief Inspection of Caroline for of Constabulary, at the following the Value of Research following the Value of Caroline for of Constabulary, at the following the Value of Research following the Hogg, aged five, and Susan Maxwell, aged 11. The bodies of both children, who were ab-ducted from Scotland and the Borders, were dumped near lay-bys in Leicestershire and Staf-

Mr Hector Clark, aged 49, assistant chief constable of



Mr Hector Clark:

The House Office, deter- Northumbria, who has been concept" for the police. It was

Home Office on Monday. Yesterday Mr Clark said he intended to discuss the way in here" which he would approach the inquiry. Mr Byford, who played a significant part in the critical aftermath of the Ripper inquiry have given his approval to Mr

Clark's command. Chief constables are autonomous, but Mr Byford seemed with his colleagues in the inspectorate, the way they think the inquiry should be handled.

It has not yet been decided where the inquiry will be based, although it was thought it may be at Ponteland near Newcastle upon Tyne. Mr Clarke will be in Edinburgh tomorrow visiting the scene of Caroline's disappear-

area. He will go the Leicester-shire and Staffordshire later

ance in July 8 in the Portobello

following the Yorkshire Ripper inquiry. Mistakes made there will obviously not be repeated

He had spoken to senior officers working on both murders and would be setting up a small, experienced team and angered Mr Ronald Grego- detectives. They had not yet ry, then the Chief Constable of been chosen, but the team Vest Yorkshire, was said to would contain at least one senior officer from Scotland because of peculiarities in Scottish law. He said: "I can assure you the

determined to outline, along police service nationally will combine in such a way that nothing will be left undone and what is done will be done in the

The killer would be detected "as a result of strong, meaning-ful npolice work". Mr Clarke added: "I suspect also as a result of information coming from a member of the public in some form or another

An inquest on Caroline Hogg will be opened at Loughborough shire and Staffordshire later in Monday. Her parents, Mr next week.

He said yesterday the hunt would be "a whole new children will not be present.

Computer may play key role

British murder inquiry.

Mr Hector Clark, who is

leading the inquiry, does not yet know exactly how his officers

will use computers. Alternative

procedures will be discussed on

Monday when Mr Clark visits

the Home Office, whose scien-

tific branch is sponsoring an

experiment on the computerisa-

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

Britain will be following the car"). hunt for the double killer to see Although the Honeywell computer is in Edinburgh, terminals could be installed whether modern computer technology can help to solve crimes more efficiently than the quickly in the incident rooms of methods used in the Yorkshire the three other forces. Data Ripper inquiry, which became would be transmitted in code bogged down in paper work.
Fortunately, the Lothian and over secure telephone lines. It would be the first computer link Borders force has one of between police forces in a

Britain's most sophisticated police computers, a £1.3m Honeywell DPS 8, which is capable of processing vast quantities of text. It uses a "free text retrieval" program called Status, which is,

in effect, an automatic indexing system, enabling the operator to call up all records containing experiment on the computeri-any word or combination of tion of policer investigations.

The Home Office project, codenamed Miriam, is based in Police forces throughout words (for example "red sports Essex. The £650,000 Miriam computer, also made by Honeywell, was delivered to Chelmsford in April and its operational trials are due to start

> The Home Office is considering the use of the Miriam computer to help Mr Clark's manhımt, a spokesman said, but that may not be practicai-and the case may be too ambitious for Miriam's first operation. The experience gaining i designing Miriam will certainly be applied.

> Computer experts at the Home Office have also developed ways for microcomputers to help investigate crimes

Gerry Adams invited to London next week

Anglo-Irish relations have

to the point they had been at before 1980, Mr Peter Barry, the

Irish Foreign Minister, said in

Dublin yesterday (our Dublin

conference to announce plans for his visit to London next

week and his talks with Sir

Sir Geoffrey about the EEC and

in particular Britain's view on

the re-financing of the budget.

which involved an attack on the

Common Agricultural Policy and would be potentially dam-

aging to the Irish economy. With Mr Prior he will be

making arrangements for the

summit meeting between Mrs Thatcher and Dr Garret Fitz-Gerald, the Irish Prime Minis-

ter, which is scheduled to take

place before the end of the year. He will also be meeting Mr Don Concannon, the Labour Party

spokesman on Ireland, and Mr

Clive Soley, members of the

group, and he expects some of

parliamentary

He said he hoped to talk to

Geoffrey Howe and Mr Prior.

He was speaking at a press

Correspondent writes).

Mr Gerry Adams, Pro- Foot and a similar reaction will visional Sinn Fein MP for West be expected if Mr Adams travels Belfast, has been invited to visit to London. London on Wednesday to speak campaign in favour of British withdrawal from Northern

He has been asked to attend the rally at Finsbury town hall by leading left-wingers in the London Labour Party and is expected to speak along with Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of the Greater London Council, and Mr Steve Bundred, who visited Belfast last year.

Ireland.

Both Mr Livingstone and Mr Bundred visited Northern Ire-land last year and the GLC leader invited Mr Adams to London, though last December the Government issued an exclusion order on the vicepresident of Provincial Sinn Fein just before he was to visit

the capital. That order was removed within hours of his winning the West Belfast parliamentary seat from Mr Gerard Fitt in the June general election and it has been widely expected that Mr Adams

would visit the capital. Provisional Sinn Fein would not confirm whether Mr Adams had accepted the invitation although it is likely they will want to make use of the propaganda of having him in ondon at the same time as Mr

Mr Livingstone's visit to Northern Ireland was fiercely

Peter Barry, the Republic's Minister for Foreign Affairs, is meeting Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secetary, and Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

Government and Mr Michael

RAC in France

the new MPs to attend.

Anglo-Irish

The RAC has opened its first roadside office in France at St Omer, about 25 miles from Calais. Bi-lingual staff are on

Science report now appears on the Court Page which today is

Union man stole newspapers

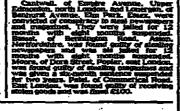
exchanging £3,000 worth of at the launch of a new left-wing been improving in the past few stolen newspapers, Snaresbrook campaign in favour of British months but they were not back Crown Court, east London, was told yesterday.

> Peter Cantwell, aged 35, father of a Sogat 82 chapel (branch), and his deputy, Ray Lonergan, aged 41, both drivers, took extra copies when they collected orders from Sunday newspaper yards in Fleet Street and exchanged then with other Sogat 82 drivers to make up sets of papers to supply to news sellers, Mr Andrew Patience, for the prosecution, said.

> He told the court that they ordered James Moore, aged 47. a loader, to hand over surplus colour magazines, saying it was to "keep the other drivers' greedy hands off them". Moore said that he did not dare argue with the orders.

> On the video recording Cantwell and Lonergan, who worked for an east London wholesaler, were seen to give John Bassett, aged 41, papers which he sold on his two stands in Herford. Other papers were sold at a stall outside Hampstead Underground station north London, to Vital Patel, aged 37. a newsagent.

The five defendants denied



Sizewell B nuclear plant inquiry

Opponents dispute cheaper power theory

will increase electricity prices rather than cut them, according Nuclear Corporation (NNC), to the Electricity Consumers which will build the plant if

The claim was made by Mr Michael Barnes, chairman of Christopher Judd, a designer the council, at the public who began his career in nuclear inquiry into whether the plant engineering with the US Navy should be built.

tion's criticism of the calcu- his team from the Bechtel lations by the Central Electricity Generating Board for the cost of the American type of pressu-rized water reactor (PWR)

A 12-man team of American

tors are based on the experience of PWRs in America and the construction record in Britain for building other types of large power stations.

Since the start of the inquiry which reaches its 100th day on Monday, the original estimate of £1,147m to build Sizewell has risen by more than £50m. because of the delays in convening the public inquiry.

Moreover, the hearing is taking longer than expected. It was intended to finish by October but the main investigation into the safety aspects will have barely begun by then and the inquiry is expected now to run until next May or June.

The CEGB's builishness over cost, the short time needed to the matter is illustrated in its build it, its high operating estimate of a building time of \$4

Bechtel designed or built 50 of the 147 nuclear stations in the US which are in operation

one third of its income is from nuclear projects, but there has been no new order for a nuclear power station in the US since mann, the publisher, offering

sign evolution".

which is less than 10 per cent of the station. The part where experience saves time, according to Mr Judd, is in the "interfacing" of the reactor with the rest of the generating plant.

He said: "In the early days of puckers power it was normal to



she has been totally blind for 25 years. A keen gardener before losing her sight at the age of 26, she began judging roses at flower shows eleven years ago, she judges the quality by smell, giving marks for fragrance.

Mrs Sharman of Betha

debut only yesterday at Northree-day county show in Northampton.

"I love flowers particularly roses and find it such a joy judging them by their frang-rance" she said. "I want to judge at as many shows as possible".

'Slave son' likely to contest inheritance

The North Yorkshire farm Charles, aged 71, in the yard of where Mr Charles Ireland shot dead his parents who had treated mim like a slave was sold by auction in Malton yesterday for £490,000. Now the High Court is likely

to be asked to decide if he is entitled to a share of this money, plus a further £108,000 from stock and equipment sold earlier. His share is disputed by his mother's parents.

parents would inherit the money because she died after her husband. But the legal argument in the High Court would be that because Mr Ireland suffered at the hands of his parents and was forced to work for no wages, he is entitled to a part of the estate to help him make a new life.

In June last year Mr Ireland, then aged 21, shot his father,

Ings Farm, West Knapton, near Malton. Later on the same day he shot his mother, Joan, aged 41, as she got out of her car after a shopping trip.
At Leeds Crown Court this

year Mr Ireland was set free after being acquitted of murder but found guilty of man-slaughter. The judge said that he should be allowed to make a new life with friends on a farm. Under the law as it stands her at Selby near York where he is now working.

Mr Ireland had told the jury how his parents treated him as a slave, making him sleep in a dog kennel, and how his mother bathed him and sexually abused

He was not at the auction yesterday when the 201-acre farm and buildings were sold to a potato merchant from Scarborough.

Woman home from US jail

Miss Gail Jennings, aged 24 (right), arriving at Heath-row airport, London, yester-day, after being released early from prison in California. She was extradited to the United States from England last year to be tried for killing a boy in a car accident.

Miss Jennings, Lymington, Hampshire, was jailed for 16 months for December. She was released early for good behaviour.

She had been charged after the accident in 1978, but she failed to surrender to her bail

Her mother and sister met er at the airport yesterday. Mrs Anne Jennings, her mother, said: "It's marvellous to have my daughter back. I feel she has pai her dues in

Miss Jennings said: "I feel out of this world. It's marvel-lous to be home". She declined to discuss her time in prison.

Joyce's Ulysses, published in



Legal moves 'spy' allegation

Legal action is being taken over suggestions that Mrs Jenifer Hart, a retired history ecturer of St Anne's College, Oxford, might have been a Soviet spy, it was announced

totally without foundation. responsible for the publication of those untrue allegations.

Sale room

Joyce letter fetches £3,630

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent A single-page letter from copies of the book signed by the together with related papers and

James Joyce to William Heine-The prices paid for James Bond first editions were among his collection of short stories the major surprises of the "English Literature" sale. A 1953 first edition of Casino Dubliners for publication was sold at Sotheby's yesterday for £3,630 (estimate £1,500 to Royale inscribed by Ian Fleming "To the power behind the publisher's throne" made £2,970 (estimate £700 to £900) sign evolution".

The areas for costly delays do not include the reactor itself, was not, in fact, published until which is less than 10 mm and after a lot of trouble with while a first edition without inscription secured £770 (estimate £400 to £500). A signed first edition of *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*, one of 250 specially bound copies made £858 (estimate £200 to £250). censorious printers. Struggling authors can take heart from yesterday's price while taking care never to throw away a rejection slip.
A first edition of James

The top price in the sale was

minute puppet play entitled Shakes versus Shav and centres on Shaw's rivalry with Shakespeare. It was written when Shaw was 93 and he sounds a prophetic note in his preface This in all actuarial probability is my last play and the climax of

The day's sale of manuscripts

correspondence. It is a 10-

and books made £111,422, with 20 per cent unsold. The more modern material, where the fame of the author is only beginning, was the most diffi-cult to sell, but even here there £7,480 (estimate £3,000 to were exceptions. The autograph £4,000) paid by Pickering and manuscript of a television play Chatto for the original type- by Tom Stoppard that has not scripts and proofs of George yet beca performed sold for Bernard Shaw's last play £1,100 (estimate £400 to £500).

Bonus scheme in pits 'leads to more local stoppages'

Chaotic colliery bonus largely maintained a policy of schemes have meant industrial official abstention, while its peace nationally but increasing branch officials have been local conflicts according to a involved in massive amounts of new report from Incomes Data

of 1983 were in coal mining, the independent pay research unit

The strong implication is that has been a plethora of local the call by Mr Arthur Scargili, stoppages over bonus, president of the National Union The report says that

But the philosophy of local bonus schemes espoused by Mr duction. Ian MacGregor, who is to The s become chairman of the National Coal Board, could of local stoppages.

which would provide management with a "massive bulwark" in the event of a national strike. The report says the bonus systems, which vary substantially from pit to pit, indeed within single collieries, have

become "a shambles". The document says: For ailing are a political reasons the NUM has than ever.

seek ban

piecement negotiation. The National Coal Board appears to About 30 per cent of recorded have let local management go strikes in the first five months its own way.

of 1983 were in coal mining the "One of the results has been industrial peace at national level. At the same time there

The report says that it may be of Mineworkers (NUM) for only a matter of time before the industrial action this autumn coal board faces "leap-frogging over pit closures, may fall on demands" from high output pits, at a time when the last thing needed is more pro-

The sensitive issue of bonusschemes was avoided by the Monopolies and Mergers result in an increasing number Commission's recent report on

the NCB. The other result of pay The texts of management incentives has been a vast replies to the commission's increase" in coal stocks at a questions were omitted from time when demand has fallen, the final report because the coal the final report because the coal board considered that their publication would not be in the public's interest, the report says.

The Coal board's insistence that the information be withheld suggests the the pay differentials between successful pits and these considered to be ailing are a more explosive issue

Police may on detective

The police may decide to court decision not to ban from setback yesterday.

Leaders of the National

driving a detective who crashed his car after drinking. The North Wales police authority was told at its meeting at Colwyn Bay yesterday of public disquiet about the case. Earlier this week Mold magistrates fined a detective constable £120 but did not disqualfacsimile machines to transmit

ify him because they were told that the man, aged 38, was under orders to drink as part of an undercover operation. Mr Frank Allitt, of Prestatyrm told the authorities that the case had aroused tremendous con-

If detectives were expected to drink as part of their duties it was important to ensure that arrangements were made for someone to drive them after-

wards. Assistant Chief Constable Graham Jones said an inquiry was being held into the circumstances "of what was put before the court as special reasons". A decision could then be taken

made to the Court of Appeal. breaking".

NUJ blow print plan

Plans to publish a Frankfurt edition of the strike-bound Financial Times suffered a m spilli

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Union of Journalists (NUJ) are to advise their members at the newspaper not to cooperate with the scheme. The company wanted re-porters to start writing again so that the management could use

the normal European print run of 60,000 copies would be produced. But the plan would have meant that the National Graphical Association (NGA). the print union at the centre of

the material to Germany where

the strike would have been "frozen out". Members of the NGA nor mally operate machines to transmit fully made-up pages to the Frankfurt printing plant. The management would have used the equipment to transfer "raw copy" which would have been made up into pages in

Germany. The newspaper's chapel (ofwhether it would be prudent to fice branch) of the NUI will be told by their national leaders A lawer said last night that such an appeal against a magistrates other than NGA members court decision would have to be would effectively be "strike-

Councillor Dominic Brady,

chairman of the council's

education committee said

financial and moral support will

be provided during the occu-

Council backs parents in school closure sit-in

another year.

Parents who yesterday began would remain open for at least a sit-in at Harrington Primary another year. School, Toxteth, Liverpool. in protest at its impending closure, were given the full backing of Liverpool City Council. The parents moved into the school, after the closure decision was confirmed by the Department

of Education and Science. The parents and the Labour-controlled city council say they were assured that the school

A spokesman for the Department of Education denied that the ministry had agreed to postpone the decision.

Baby died in after Hart fall after lock fault reported Glenn Harbor, aged 18 months, fell to his death after

Mr Peter Carter-Ruck, who is representing Professor and Mrs Hart, said yesterday that the allegations that Mrs Hart was ever a Soviet spy or gave information to the Russians was He said he had already been instructed to issue proceedings seeking an injunction and damages for libel against those

Southwark Bosough Council were asked over a period of months to repair a faulty lock on a balcony door, it was alleged at a inquest yesterday.

Dr Arthur Gordon Davies the Southwark coroner, said he

had no reason to doubt the parents, Mr Alan Harbor and his wife Christine, when they had claimed they had asked the council to repair the lock at their fourth-floor flat in Lordship Lane, East Dulwich, for six months. "But it is not for this. court to attribute blame. The responsibility of the council might be for another court," the coroner said in recording .a verdict of accidental death. Mr Graham Moore, the council surveyor admitted at the inquest that the repair to the

lock was not the sort of job a householder could be expected to do himself. "it was not some minor adjustment." he said. Mr Harbor said his wife had been complaining weekly, or fortnightly, since last November to have the repair done, which prevented the door to the balcony being locked.

Correction Cartiale Constituency Labour Party has not decided which candidate to support for the Labour Party leadership, as reported yesterday.

Overseas selling prices
Assirts Sch. 28; Sahram BD 0.680; Beh
In 78 Sch. 28; Sahram BD 0.680; Beh
In 78 Sch. Canada S. 250; Canada Pel
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0.000; Irish Republic 40pt Baby 1. 2
Jertam ID 0.425; Kuwatt D. 0.
Lebanon Li 4.00; Lungshours If
Madelers Live 122; Mornoco Dr. 7; Nor Kr 7.30; Omen GR 0.700; Peligisis Riv Perman En 123; Gran CR 7.30; Sahrasia SR 4.50; Singapory 85, 00; Sanisa

لمكذا من الاحل

He was opening his organiza-

nuclear power station. His assertion is part of an assault on the economics of the project, which is being mounted by advisers to the Electricity Consumers' Council, the Council for the Protection of Rural England and the Stop Sizewell B Association.

nuclear engineers is working in Britain on designs for the lifetime. Sizewell station, paying special

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor on the Suffolk coast is built, it power which it would produce. CEGB's case in tatters, will increase electricity prices It is acting for the National The arguments of the

permission is granted. The team is headed by Mr Polaris submarine programme. He has been seconded with

engineering and construction combine. It is the largest private industrial combine in the world and last year earned more than £5,000m. The team's work is directly relevant to the most ferociously disputed issues of the inquiry: the claims by the CEGB that electricity prices would be cheaper because of the power

efficiency and a predicted long A serious discrepancy in any

station's relatively low capital

If the Sizewell B nuclear plant attention to the cost of the of those items would leave the

The arguments of the objec-

months. The average time for building PWRs in the US is 102

or nearing commission. The firm estimates that about

However, Mr Judd believes that his team's advice should save the NNC time and money by avoiding "unnecessary de- £2,000). Heinemann agreed to

clear power it was normal to Paris because it was considered bid a fixed price for a station. too obseene for the British But everyone lost their shirts on the timetables. So the work is numbered copies, secured now done on a reimbursable £3,360 (estimate £3,000 to £3,500). It was one of 100



ad to more

11.11

Peter Adamson tells of love for his wife and closeness to sons

!ion Street actor, told a jury esterday about his love for his isabled wife Jea. "I love my ife very much. I am close to

Mr Adamson said that he and is wife had always hadd a very healthy" physical re-tionship. He described as pugnant the allegation that he indecentlyy assaulted oung girls.

Mr Adamson, who has aved Len Fairclough for 21 ars in the popular television rial, was speaking on the fifth ty of his trial at Urnley Crown ourt. He detailed his home life td his rise to fame from pertory to television-star. Then his counsel, Mr George erman, QC, turned to the legations that Mr Adamson

d indecently assaulted two ds, both aged eight, during un hour at Haslingden imming baths. Mr Adamson id that he threw children, at eir request, on to an inflatable oss in the pool, usually he cked them up by the arms, but they were falling off, he ished their bottoms.

Mr Carman asked: "Was sex sexal excitement ever in your ind at all when you were lying with them?" Mr Adamson replied: "noth-

was further from my mind". Mr Carman asked: "Is it ssible in the course of all the tivity that your fingers or imbs got into the costume len you wereifting them or ide the costume move?

He replied: "Entirely possconsider anything indecent or unhealthy about that?"

He replied: "No".

Mr Carman asked: "Have you ever intentionally tried to touch any little girl's private

Mr Adamson replied: "Never. I find the idea repugnant". Asked how he picked the girls up, Mr Adamson replied: "With a pair of goggles on it is difficult to see what part of a child you are holding. "It is usually under

the arms and if they are falling off I push their bottoms." Mr Carman asked: "Did the thought of indecency or any-



Peter Adamson: "There is no truth in allegations."

thing sexual ever cross your mind when you were pushing a little girl of eight's bottom?"

In a clear voice, Mr Adamson replied: "Never, Sir, never." And asked what his reaction was to the ordeal of the girls giving evidence, Mr Adamsonn said: "My heart went out to them. I felt desperately sorry for

Earlier, Mr Adamson, aged 53, described his wife's battle against rheumatoid arthritis, from which she had suffered ogressively" since the age of She had had two knee joints and a hip replaced.

He said that his wife, who is 51, had become pregnant for the third time almost immediately after the birth of their second boy. On the advice of a gynaecologist, "I and my wife together made the choice that I preferred my wife to live and we

decided to abort the baby".

Mrs Adamson, whose evidence lasted for about three minutes, told the jury she and her husband had been married for 30 years. She agreed that during the 1960s he had a drink problem and that she "stood by him while he overcame it".

"He has been a great help as far as all my medical needs are

"The allegations worried him because he has always been very kind to children and he is very fond of children." Mr John Jackson, for the

ution, did not crossexamine her The trial was adjourned until

inates from cocoa husks, was

not administered intentionally

amount traced in the horses'

urine was very small and would have made no difference to

their performance. One said the

tests were so sensitive that if a

banned substance would be

Delgety Spillers, which supplies 70 per cent of the race

horse market for such cubes

said that it was not certain how

the food had become contami-

nated, but thought that it may

have originated from tapioca.

The company added that it had

experienced only one similar

The contamination appears

to be accepted within the racing

fraternity as an unfortunate but sometimes unavoidable hazard.

Mr Gerald Cotterell, trainer

of Royal and Loyal, said the owners had lost £1,750 in prize

money but it was hoped to

recover that amount. He in-tended to continue using the

incident in the past 20 years.

The manufacturers said the

owner of a leading London

club, failed yesterday in the

High Court to halt the showing of television commercials for potato chips called "Stringfellows".

Mr Stringfellow's Covent Garden night-club and res-taurant, which bears his name,

has become a popular haunt of

the young and rich. He had sought an interim court order

against McCain's, makers of

the new long, thin, cook-in-the-oven chips, and Reeves Robertshaw Needham Ltd,

But Mr Justice Walton

rejected Mr Stringfellow's

claim that the chip-makers

were damaging his reputation

The Government is consider-

ing the dispatch of the smallest

coin of the realm to the same fate as the farthing and the groat, on the ground that there is not much these days you can

buy for a halfpenny.
It has been a short-lived and

mloved coin, prone to falling through the smallest holes in

trouser pockets and lurking

unseen down the backs of sofas

and in the pockets of resting

It was born with decimaliza-tion in 1971, and never even

managed to acquire the familiar

of "ha'penny". Now the Trea-

sury, which cannot quite bring itself to speak of abolition, is talking of its demonetization.

The stunted runt of the family litter may be sent, unwanted, to

Inflation looks like granting

the halfpenny a considerably shorter life than the farthing,

which survived from at least the

seventeenth century until 1960.

despite being a spectacularly

fractional one two-hundredth.

The dimensions of the pound have, of course, altered in the

The groat fell from grace as long ago as 1855, its crime being that it was made of silver and worth the untidy sum of fourpence, which today would

be like a four-pound being made

and waived a fine.

10m spinal njuries unit pens today

The new £10m National rinal Injuries Unit at Stoke andeville Hospital, Buckingimshire opens today when ktors, nurses, and Jimmy ville - the disc jockey who led e nation-wide appeal for the nds - wheel in the first tients. But although Mr ville promised himself a long liday at the end of three-andhalf years of fund raising, he id yesterday: "We are 100,000 short of the £10m. ow we will have to raise that

The first 90 patients out of a sximum of 120 will be heeled into the new building rly today from their wartime take where the partid's hest inal injuries treatment has en provided for years. The ince of Wales officially opens

Blaze escape for Ed Stewart



id Stewart, the BBC Radio disc-jockey, who slept ogh alarms as smoke filled hotel yesterday. He was illy roused by his producer fled to safety with other sts as fire spread through five-storey Unicorn Hotel dristol. The blaze began in

dian broke bies law

Italian holidaymaker who be did not realize he was ing the anti-rabies laws by ing the family cat into n was fined £300, with costs, at Marlorough Street trates' court yesterday. ldio Cellie, aged 55, was ed under the 1981 Animal h Act. He admitted bringbe cat to Dover in his ng van where it was seen

ety lessons

erican airmen stationed at Heyford, Oxfordshire, have more road safety; after a 20 per cent a in accidents. They have avolved in 191 incidents

nd fire victim

Ethel Ackroyd, a blind, aged 64, died when fire through her home in City Beeston, Nottingham,

Racehorse owners seek drug redress

horses disqualified from races for failing dope tests are seeking compensation from feed manufacturers because a banned drug may have bee present in the food_

found during a routine test.

The company, which has since ceased making animal feed, is facing claims for about £36,000 in total from the other

Another company, Dalgety Spillers, is also considering compensating two owners who were before the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee on Thursday, Mr Don Phillips, marketing director, said the company realized that one load of 70 tions of horse cubes may have been contaminated and altered the Jockey Club.

Pupils stage protest at deportation

By Richard Dowden Classmates of two Cypriot girls under threat of deportation swarmed through the House of Commons yesterday to a meeting organized to demand

meeting organized to demand that they should be allowed to stay in Britain.

Pembe Oswan, aged 15, her sister Cemile, aged 13, their mother, Mrs Nurten Osman and their two younger brothers were supposed to leave for Cyprus today, but the Home Office agreed to suspend the deportation while further repdeportation while further rep-

resentations were made. Their twin sisters, aged 11 months, do not have to be deported because they were born in Britain.

The meeting at the House of Commons was attended by 86 pupils from the George Orwell school in Finsbury Park, north London. It was arranged by Mr Jeremy Corbyn, Labour MP for Islington North. In a letter in May to Sir Hugh

Rossi, Conservative MP for Hornsey and Wood Green, David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, said that there were insufficient reasons to allow the family to stay and that they would be likely "to be a long-term charge on public funds."

Mrs Osman's supporters say that she should be allowed to stay in Britain because she was simply following her husband's instructions in coming here and has since been deserted by him.

oman doctor's ban stays

1 doctor at the centre of ulti-million pound Operulie drugs ring, yesterday to get her name restored Medical Register. Abers of the General

1 Council's Professional ct Committee, which her off the register four ago, decided not to ther into the profession. ans that she cannot e as a doctor in Britain. John Grace, her counsel,

e committee that she was

Christine Bott, the now a reformed character. She had been doing voluntary work with the mentally handicapped and wanted to help people in her capacity as a doctor.
Miss Bott, aged 37, received a nine year prison sentence in 1978 for her part in the drugs

> parole last August and now lives in York. Before her arrest in 1977 she lived with Richard Kemp a pharmacist in a Welsh cottage where he made millions of LSD tablets. She was held to be the banker for the operation.

operation. She was released on a

Owners of about twenty cap Hurdle at Newton Abbot can now seek to regain their prize money. The Jockey Club was satisfied that the theobromine, which acts as a stimulant and orig-

Rank (Ireland) said yesterday that its insurers were negotiating with 18 owners of Irishtrained horses, including Tied Cottage, winner of the 1980 Cheltenham Gold Cup. The Jockey Club disqualified the horse and thus removed horse and thus removed £36,000 in prize money when small amounts of the banned substance theobromine were horse was given a bar of chocolate before a race the

17 owners. It is not admitting

The owners of Lucky Board man, which won at Hamilton in April, and Royal and Loyal, winner of the Elmhurst Handi-

Station rapist given six life sentences

same horse feed.

was sentenced to six concurrent life sentences at the Central Criminal Court yesterday after he admitted four charges of rape and two of attempted rape at knife point in Islington, north Loudon.

Nugent, aged 32, was also jailed for a minimum of 25 years for seven robberies and one case of arson. Judge Tudor Price said: "I shall recommend to the Sec-

retary of State because of public concern in that neighbourhood that you are not released until age and infirmity renders you Mr Nicholas Purnell, for the prosecution, said that three of

the attacks took place at Essex Road railway station, north Nugent, of Victoria Road.

Wood Green, north London, tried to rape one girl on a platform but was disturbed. A second was raped after he followed her down in the lift. He battered a third to the ground and robbed her of £5. Praise for

Police constable Richard May escaped death by a fraction of an inch. The 6ft 5ins

tall officer jerked his head as a

gunman opened fire, and a bullet whistled past his cheek.

The "cool courage" of Pc May was praised by Judge Derek Grant at the Central

Criminal Court yesterday after he jailed the gumman for 10

years. Judge Grant said: "This case

illustrates clearly how a brave

His partner in crime, Roland

Peters, aged 24, a mechanic, of

resist arrest.

from a fiver's worth of paper. PC who cheated death Oldbury Estate, Harrow Road,

pound for every 200.

than one eighth of a penny.

There are, it is believed, no

plans whatsoever to mint a coin

Paddington, last November. The collector saw them and

Pc May, unarmed, went to the area and stopped Meikle. He was about to search him

when he ran off. In evidence,

the officer said: "I yelled to him to stop, and as I pursued him along the road I noticed that he

was bolding something to his chest. I thought it was probably

a gun. There was only about 10

yards between us, when he turned and extended his right

arm. He was holding a pistol, pointing it straight at me, then,

I saw a very large flash and heard a surprisingly loud bang. I ducked my head and was pretty shocked, and frightened. I continued the chase and

caught him soon afterwards.

Pc May, aged 21, a police-man for three years and

attached to Harrow Road

Station, comes from New Milton, Hampshire.

called the police.



PC May: 'I was frightened'

illustrates clearly how a brave young police officer, doing his daty, nearly lost his life. But for a fraction of a degree, that officer's head would have affectively been blown off."

Anthony Meikle, ageil 25, described as a writer, of Ondine Road, Dulwich, south London, was jailed for 10 years after being convicted of conspiracy to Boyce House, Mozart Estate, north Kensington, London was jailed for six years for conspiracy to rob, and joint possession of a firearm. Both being convicted of conspiracy to rob, possessing a loaded auto-matic pistol, and using it to had pleaded not guilty.

Mr John Bevan, for the prosecution, said that, with two others not arrested. Meikle and Peters waited in ambush to rob an insurance collector on the

the name "Stringfellows" had been chosen for the chips after the first choice, "Longfel-lows", had to be dropped I cannot win it means big companies can just come in and take the same of a smaller £3,000 for Extinction looms for

Moment in time: Michael York and Lisa Eichhorn in a television adaption of Rosamund

Lehmann's novel 'The Weather in the Streets'. The production, set in 1930, has been filmed

in Wales. (Photograph: Pat York)

Club owner loses chips fight

market product". The club owner had contended that flashing lights and pop music in the kitchen scene in the

Describing Stringfellow's night-club, the judge said: "It is largely what is known as a

disco, where people move their bodies in strange ways to even

Of the chips, he commented:

"Why there should be any

need for a long thin chip I

disco atmosphere".

unloved halfpenny given drug Nevertheless in its short life the halfpenny has bred with

A mother of three children did not consent when injected with a controversial birth control drug, a High Court judge decided in Manchester inexplicable fecundity. There are at present 2,500 million in circulation, more than any other coin but the penny, and yesterday.
Later Mrs Anne Potts had last year the Royal Mint

The judge said McCaine's

chips were known throughout Britain, but fewer than 30 per

cent of people questioned in a

nationwide survey had heard of the London club. The suggestion that people would think that the chips and the

nightclub were linked was "incredible", be said.

Mr Stringfellow said he was

unhappy with the result. "There is a lot I would like to

say, but we plan to take this

woman

distressing and unpleasant side effects, with irregular bleeding, loss of interest in sex. spots on her face and loss of stamped out yet another 118 million of the increasingly worthless little discs of coinage nair, it was said. Mrs Potts, aged 37, of Danesway, Pendlebury, Greater It is, the Royal Mint says,

purely a matter of supply and demand; if the clearing banks ask for halfpennies, then half-Manchester, was awarded damages of £3,000 with costs against North West Regional Health Authority, which had contested the case. The authpennies they shall have. Still, halfpenny stamping has de-clined markedly from its 1976 ority was given a stay of execution for 28 days to consider an appeal. peak of 412 million, a particularly heavy way of minting £2,060,000. In a reserved judgment. Mr

If the coin is withdrawn, it Justice Russell said Mrs Potts will be because the banks are no was vaccinated against German longer asking for it. Death will measles after the birth of her be a lingering process over many months, while the public third child at Hope Hospital, Salford. She was also injected is invited to hand in its with the birth control drug, halfpennies and get a penny for every two submitted, or a Depo-Provera, to prevent a difficult pregnancy in the

following three months.

The judge said Mrs Potts said the vaccination and injection According to the Central Statistical Office, a 1971 pound is now worth 23.9 pence, which makes a 1971 halfpenny now worth, in real terms, slightly less were given as she was about to leave hospital.
"I accept she was never given

a choice to accept or decline the controversial drug. If she had been given the choice, she would have declined because of the possible side effects, particularly if there had been proper consultation with doctors, judge said. "To deprive her of the right to choose is to deprive her of a basic human right to do with her body as she wishes."

£6,400 fines on solicitor over false expenses

Michael Prout aged 45 of Stoke Hil, Stoke Bishop, Bristol, a solicitor who falsified Law Society expence, forms, was yesterday given a three months prison sentence suspended for two years, when he appeared before magistrates at Weston super-Mare. He was fined a total of £6,400.

Prout, formerly a senior partner in a Bristol law firm. admitted eight charges of falsifying accounts. They related to £1,428 claims for costs concerning visits to clients. travelling expenses and writing letters to clients.

CEGB concerned over asbestos in old power stations

stations which contain thou-sands of tons of asbestos. The move follows several incidents of stations. which have highlighted the dangers of demolishing the

The latest was at Fulham power station, south-west London, sold by the CEGB in May, where work on stripping asbes-tos was halted this week by the Health and Safety Executive. The prohibition order followed the breaching of asbestos dust safety limits by contractors. The prohibition will stay in force until the company, UK Asbestos Plant and Machinery,

can satisfy the executive of its competence to finish the work without further risk. The Company was set up recently and one of its directors was fined £2,200 last year for breaches of asbestos regulations. Under draft regulations proposed two years ago by the Health and Safety Commission,

contractors such as UK Asbestos would have to be licensed. But moves to introduce the proposals, which some trade union critics argue are not strong enough, have been delayed and there is no immediate prospect of their becoming law.

The CEGB has come under

pressure because many oil and coal-fired power stations, many of them on prime development sites and at the centre of heavily residential areas, are now being taken out of commission.

By David Nicholson-Lord
The Central Electricity Genlast decade and another 15 are
erating Board is reconsidering now following. Each contains
its policy of selling old power several hundred tons of poten-

The board has been accused "washing its hands" of the asbestos dangers by selling the stations without first removing toxic substances. It claims such "lock, stock and barrel" approach to sales commands better prices and helps it to save

It confirmed vesterday, however, that this approach is now subject to "careful review." The board added: "Although we have met our legal responsibilities, we are recognizing the concern in several areas at the wa asbestos has been disposed of after we have sold a power station.

In Fulham, where the site has been bought by a property company, the station is on a residential street. Asbestos fibre levels suddenly jumped to 0.23 fibres per millilitre, against a legal limit of 0.2 fibres for blue asbestos, when contractors apparently stumbled on a heavily lagged tunnel

Residents yesterday criticised the Health and Safety Executive for not cheacking the credentials of the contractors and not insisting on a full schedule of works when operations began in

Mrs Virginia Watson, residents' spokesman, said: "We are pleased that the executive is now asking for the schedule of works, but we will remain Nearly 100 have closed in the vigilant to the very end".

Year's ban on David Frost in drink-driving case

David Frost, the television presenter, was fined £150 and banned from driving for a year yesterday for driving his car with excess alcohol in his blood. Mr Michael Bowler, his solicitor, had said at Horseferry Road Magistrates Court, London, that a driving disqualifi-cation would cause Mr Frost "severe hardship because of the unsocial hours he worked."
Police constable John Ellis

told the court that police noticed that Mr Frost had been drinking and arrested him shortly before midnight, after he made an illegal right turn in his blue Bentley in Chelsea. Mr Frost is in Europe on business and could not attend the hearing. His solicitor apologized for his absence: --

Summoned as David Paradine Frost, of Egerton Crescent. Knightsbridge, London, he pleaded guilty through his solicitor to driving with excess



David Frost: Ban "A hardship"

after turning against a "no right turn" sign. He failed a breath test and at Chelsea police station later gave a sample of urine which on analysis proved he had 114mg of alcohol in 100mg of blood; 34 points over the legal limit.

"I would point out that Mr Bridge Road on December 30, out the proceedings and there was no danger caused by the PC Ellis said Mr Frost was manoeuvre that led to his being chased and stopped by police stopped, the officer added.

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Don't leave home without us.

300 unionists held

in Brazil strike

the trade unions in protest demonstrations in Belo Hori-

strators, although some buses than complaining about wage

demonstrations of recent times can successfully mobilize large

impact.

the strike made almost no

The Government took

strong stand against the strike

from the start, and leaders of

several trade unions in São

Paulo - including underground

railway workers - were re-

moved from their work places

strike was not going to lead to

any serious confrontation.

It soon became clear that the

The strike was sparked by the

announcement last week that wage rises will only be 80 per cent of the rate of inflation for

the next two years in order to

bring inflation down from its

present level of 125 per cent to 80 per cent by the end of this

This will involve à 7.7 per

to Thursday's strike call shows

months, the majority of Brazi-

lian employees are more con-

It also showed that Brazil's

fragile trade union Movement

has a long way to go before it

Miss Carol Compton, aged

21 the Scottish nanny held in

Italy, who has been told she

will go on trial in December,

after almost 17 months in

jail. Mrs Pamela Compton,

yesterday: "It is a long time

to wait. Carol is very

charges of arson.

Force aircraft.

grand scale".

Compton will plead not

guilty to attempting to murder a child and to two

her mother, said in Aberdeen

depressed at the news. "Miss

submissions the Thornhill sab-

otage trial adjourned yesterday

short of the anniversary of the sabotage of Zimbabwe Air

In his concluding remarks on.

behalf of the six white Air Force

officers charged with complicity

Mr Harry Ognall QC, said no one who had attended the trial

could but acknowledge that it

had been a long, ardnons and

Having earlier outlined the

maintains the officers were

prevent their lawyers getting access and then tortured until

they agreed to make false confessions. Mr Ognall said:

What we have experienced

pales into insignificance com-

pared with what these six men

have suffered."
All six officers, including the

former Deputy Commander of the Air Force, Air Vice-Marshal

Hugh Slatter, have denied assisting South African agents

to plant explosives which

destroyed or badly damaged 13

aircraft last July 25. If found

numbers of workers.

on the eve of the strike.

The general strike called by

national Monetary Fund's

terms was only partially suc-

cessful here and had hardly any effect in the rest of the country.

Radio and television censor-

ship had prevented the spread

information about

planned strike, and the Govern-

ment took a very strong line, with massive police and troop

presence in most cities. There

were 300 arrests and 20 strikers

are to be charged under the

Only about a third of the

large industrial plants in the

suburbs of São Paulo were able

to operate, although there was

less absenteeism in small and

medium size factories. Many

factories which did actually

Banks opened yesterday as

usual but because of the general

climate of fear which took hold of the city, business was only a

fraction of that on a normal

did not open, fearing a rep-

etition of the riots and looting

which took place last April. But in the event there was little

Only one shippard went on

strike in Rio de Janeiro, but the

city saw one of the largest

Turkey lets

Britons

go home

Istanbul (AP) - Two British

passing in a restricted border

area of Turkey are to be allowed

to return home pending the outcome of a security investi-

authorities agreed to release the passports of Mr Simon Albrecht

and Mr Dennis Buisson on

They spent 18 days in jail

before being bailed on June 24. They were held on suspicion of trespassing and taking photo-

Salonica (AP) - A total of 24

people, mostly Greek holiday-

makers, were missing, feared drowned, after a freak storm

swept across nothern Greece on Thursday. More than 650 fishermen and other people

were rescued after being caught

Syros (Ap) - A court of this Greek Island has jailed two male British tourists and a

French secretary, aged 26 for three months each for making

love in public on the waterfront.

Their love-making while wait-

ing for a ferry to Santorini

The Hague (Reuter) - Mr

Glenn Alvarez, the first sec-retary of the Surinham embassy

was expelled yesterday in

apparently caused a sensation.

Tit for tat

at sea when the storm broke.

Cost of loving

graphs in a military zone.

Killer storm

Monday.

The British consulate said the

with 50,000 participants.

Many shops in the city centre

close, plan to work today

national security laws.

Fishing boats attacked in El Salvador after naval battle, Nicaragua claims

Managua (Reuter) - Nicaragua has said Salvadorean vessels attacked two of its fishing boats in the Gulf of Fonseca on the same day:

The Reagan administration some units attacked targets of the Salvadorean weapons shipments to the Salvadorean reaction: Some units attacked targets of Managua reaction: Some units attacked targets of the Salvadorean rebels as the chief reason for Tomas Borge, the Nicaraguan some units attacked targets of the Salvadorean reaction: Fonseca on the same day it reported a naval battle there between Nicaraguan and Honduran ships.

The second incident was disclosed when the government in Managua published a protest note sent to El Salvador. The note said two armed Salvadorean launches attacked two fishing boats at dawn on Thursday close to the Nicara-

The attackers had withdrawn by the time a Nicaraguan patrol boat arrived on the scene, Nicaragua said in its protest to Senor Fidel Chavez Mena, the Salvadorean Foreign Minister. Nicaragua said two Hon-

duran coast guard vessels and a Nicaraguan patrol boat fought a 90-minute battle on Wednesday in waters close to the scene of the second incident. It did not mention casualties or damage in either incident in the gulf, the waters of which are shared by Nicaragua, Honduras and El

The note urged the Salvadorean Government to take measures to avoid attacks such as Thursday's and said the incident "adds new elements of tension to the already-difficult situation in Central America".

Both El Salvador and Honduras have previously accused Nicaragua of channelling arms to left-wing guerrillas fighting the Salvadorean Army, with the Gulf of Fonseca serving as one of several supply lines.

putting economic and military pressure on the ruling Sandin-

ista Government. Since the suspension of all economic assistance to Nicaragua, the United States has steadily stepped up the pressure and supports thousands of

Their raids into Nicaragua have pushed Nicaragua and Honduras close to war and prompted urgent efforts to solve the conflict by negotiation.

A senior Nicaraguan field commander has predicted fresh fighting in the north of the country, along the border with Honduras.

The official New Nicaragua News Agency (ANN) quoted Javier Pichardo, military chief of the north-western region, as saying the Hondurans had brought into position four infantry and two artillery battalions between the Honduran villages of Las Trojes and Cifuentes.

He said there were signs the Hondurans were preparing to use heavy mortars to support insurgents preparing to launch a fresh invasion.

The stretch of Honduran territory between Las Trojes and Cifuentes has been a main staging base for members of a right-wing exile force estimated to number at least 7,000. About 2,000 slipped across

the border in February and visiting Nicaragua.

◆ Managua reaction: Señor Tomas Borge, the Nicaraguan Interior Minister, said he hoped the presence of an American ficet off Central America would not lead to war (AP reports).

His statement on Thursday was the first reaction by the Sandinisia Government to an announcement from Washingright-wing Nicaraguan exiles ton that the US was deploying operating from bases in Hondu- an eight-ship task force, led by an aircraft carrier, in the area. In Washington, President Reagan said US naval forces will soon flank Nicaragua on

both its Caribbean and Pacific coasts, for training exercises. Asked if he believed a settlement can be achieved in Central America while the regime remains in power in Managua, Mr Reagan said: "I think it would be extremely difficult, because they are being subverted or directed

by outside forces." SeñorBorge called this part of Mr Reagan's statement "a desperate reaction in the face of a political defeat the North American government has suffered because of the audacity of our revolution in negotiations". He was referring to peace-

making efforts undertaken join-

tly by Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia. Borge spoke with reporters at an impromptu conference as he went into his office for a meeting with Mr Rin Jyong Fu, a member of the North Korean Communist Party central committee, who is

Vital tour for US envoy

President Reagan's special envoy to Central America, Mr Richard Stone, arrived in Mexico City on Thursday on the first leg of a week-long trip which will take him to all four countries in the Contadora

group.
Mr Stone plans to visit Venezuela, Panama and Colombia, as well as Mexico, to discuss "the declaration for peace in Central America" issued by the four presidents in Cancun last Sunday.

The US Embassy in Mexico reported that Mr Stone would convey a message from President Reagan to the governments of the four Contadora countries, apparently expressing his support for the Contadora peace initiative.

From John Carlin, New Mexico is also expected to visit some as American allies - Honduras, yet unspecified countries in Costa Rica, El Salvador and Central America, is clearly Guatemala - had ended a twoyet unspecified countries in Central America, is clearly aimed at toning down some of the criticism levelled at the US Government in the last few

Less than 48 hours after the Cancun declaration news came from Washington that eight warships had been dispatched to Central America's west coast. a move that provoked great indignation not only in Latin America but wordwide.

The American Navy said the ships had been sent to underline American support for "friendly nations" in Central America. Mr Stone held private talks with Senor Bernardo Sepulveda, the Mexican Foreign Minister,

on Thursday night.

day meeting in Guatemala City on Wednesday with a declaration supporting the peace proposals put forward by the Contadora group in Cancun at the weekend

The hopeful tone of the joint declaration was tempered, however, by Señor Edgardo Paz Barnich, the Honduran foreign minister, who had earlier in the day issued one of his now characteristic vrbal assaults on Nicaragua with whom his country is in imminent danger of going to war.

But the group did provide positive responses to the Can-cun declaration. The ministers n Thursday night.

The foreign ministers of the the importance of ... putting a Mr Stone's week-long Latin

American trip, during which he

The foreign ministers of the importance of ... putting the properties of the importance of ... putting the ... putting

PARLIAMENT July 22 1983

COMMONS

Radical steps in regional policy to reverse the drift to and concetration of resources in the south and south east of Britian were urged on the Government by Mr John Whitfield (Dewsbury, C) in his maiden speech

in the Commons.

There was a growing and currently accelerating trend for the regions to become poorer and poorer, with the exception of those in the south and south east, which were becoming richer and richer. He asked the Government to reverse this divisive trend. The textile industry was vital to

the national economy and its manufacturing base should not be allowed to decline any further. Present regional incentives made little difference to the decision to set up a major new manufacturing plant. Regional grants as often as not were as likely to cause distortion, not to say unfair competition, as they were to achieve their primary objective of stimulat-ing growth in disadvantaged

regions.

The previous Conservative Government had rightly brought a reduction in the rate of inflation, and manufacturing industry and particularly the textile industry had particularly the texture industry had paid an extremely high price.

The Government should be firmly committed to supporting a strong and efficient manufacturing

Mr Stanley Crowther (Rotherham. Lab) said the greatest problem they faced was the appalling state of the national economy, with the low level of industrial activity and precious little employment being

created anywhere.

Massive public intervention was needed. The philosophy of crumbs for the regions from the table of the

south east must end. Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham. C) said the Treasury were far too inclined to impose cuts across the board without any regard to regional

or special situations.

They had to consider, region by

MP seeks more aid for the north w they could be investment-led recovery.

There should be a reduction in

lustrial and commerical rates. In the north, rateable values based on the boom period of the early 1970s were now totally unrealistic. Mr Piers Merchant (Newcastle upon Tyne Central, C) in a maiden

speech, said the Government should encourage the development of close ties between institutions of higher education and industry. The development of a science park in the north east could be a real possibility. Mrs Elizabeth Peacock (Batley and Spen, C) in a maiden speech, said that she had a deep-rooted suspicion that the British textile industry and in particular the woollen industry as not getting a fair deal from

Europe.

It was highly likely that certain member countries were giving their own wool industry preferential conditions. This must be stopped or alternatively Britain must provide similar assistance. She looked for new initiatives for

the marketing of British textiles and clothes. In many cases continental designs were stealing Britain's markets.

Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West, L) said any attempt to implement the proposals of the Serpell report on the railways would be a disaster. It would remove another link which helped the

regions to survive economically. Mr Geoffrey Lawler (Bradford North, C), in a maiden speech, said Yorkshire and Humberside had suffered from an inequality of treatment in regional policy. A plea for greater recognition of their case did not mean he was making a plea for massive public intervention as advocated by some Labour MPs.

What was needed was recognition that regional assistance in the manner provided since the war was totally inappropriate to today's

Mr Michael Woodcock (Ellesmere Port and Neston, C), in a maiden speech, said the Government should have a bold regional policy which created jobs in manufacturing

directed assistance towards labour. intensive industries and did more to alleviate the tragedy of youth

unemployment.
It should also relieve the burden on those wishing to start businessed by cutting rates and unnecessary bureaucracy, reward initiative, flair and imagination and offer relief to firms facing difficulties not of their

Mr Michael Fallon (Darlington, C), in a maiden speech, said the north east region lacked an adequate stake in the industries of the future and so appeared to be missing out on the second industrial revolution. Too much public money had gone into the older sunset industries and not

into the newer sunrise industries. Mr John Present, Opposition spokesman on regional affairs (Hull, East, Lab), said research in the north east, Lab), said research in the north showed that many lower areas of wealth or gross domestic product were heavily dependent on public expenditure. If this was cut some

regional areas were much more adversely affected than others. To that extent the growing isparities between the conjugate of the conjuga dispartities between the regions were brought about by the Government's public expenditure cut-back poli-

Mr David Trippier, Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, replying to the debate, said the Government was concerned about the difficulties in Yorkshire and Humberside, including the decline in the traditional industries and the

rise in unemployment, and that was why it was providing help for the why it was providing help for the region in a number of ways.

The Government could make schemes available but it was up to the regions to make use of them. Yorkshire and Humberside was the only region which had not taken advantage of the micro electronic support and fibre optic schemes.

In the cad it was the people of the region who would make it a success

region who would make it a success and be remained optimistic about and he remained optimistic about its long-term future. National cies determined the wealth of all policies determined the wealth of all the regions and the Government

Stricter rules on helicopter safety

The Civil Aviation Authority has decided to recommend that the Secretary of State for Transport amends the Air Navigation (General) Regulations 1981 which will specify the weight and performance requirements for helicopters based on the work which has been done on the Helicopter Code of Practice. This was announced during a Commons debate by Mr David Mitchell, Undersecretary of State

for Transport.

He added that the United Kingdom would probably be the first country in the world to embody such comprehensive requirement into its aviation legislation. The CAA had also recognised the

importance of ensuring that helicop-ter airworthiness certification standards kept pace with advances in incidents in recent years had caused helicopter design and construction concern. The British Airways

panel of experts set up under the and based in his constituency auspicies of the Airworthiness Requirements Board, a statutory body established under the Civil Aviation Act 1982 to advise the CAA on the design construction and maintenance of aircraft.

> There was no evidence to suggest a need for other than the most diligent watchfulness for any indications of a lowering of safety levels and for immediate forceful reaction to correct it. In this he contact with the chairman of the

> He would consult him on the briefing of passengers.

Opening the debate, Mr Malcolm Bruce (Gordon, L) said many helicopter design and construction which might involve new materials and manufacturing techniques.

This longer-term contribution to safety was being examined by a concern. The smush Anways negroupler operation. The Code of helicopter which crashed into the passengers should be sea at Land's End, killing 20 of the passengers on board was a machine passengers on board was a machine and practicable.

Aberdeen airport was almost certainly the busiest heliport in the world. In 1982 more than 500,000 passengers were carried by helicopter in and out. There were about 10,000 people working offshore at any one time and the helicopter was their regular travel-to-work vehicle.

There appeared to be a distinction made between helicopters operating on civil passenger service es, such as the Scilly Isles, and those running to offshore installations. All North Sea passengers were life jackets and were shown a video on

The time was ripe for the Department of Transport to conduct a review of all aspects of helicopter operation. The Code of Practice for helicopters should be incorporated into regulations with

retaliation for the expulsion of Mr Ronald Schermel, a Dutch diplomat, by Surinham, on charges of spreading dishonest and inaccurate information. Mouse rap

> New Orleans (Reuter) - A woman who claimed she ordered fried chicken in a fastfood restaurant but got a large batter-fried mouse has filed a lawsuit seeking \$225,000 (£145,000) in damages.

Torture show

Florence (AP) - A collection of torture instruments here is drawing bigger crowds than anywhere but the Uffizi galleries. Eight visitors have fainted in front of a Spanish saw used to cut people in half,

150 students injured in Mexico City clash

There were much smaller Police clashed violently with against the Government's econ-zonte and Brasilia. Some student teacher demonstrators in the heart of Mexico City on omic policies and the Inter- pickets and demonstrators were arrested in the cities of the Thursday, the first time such a north-west and the south, where clash has occurred between demonstrators and police in the Mexican capital in 12 years.

Strong arm of law: Police arresting demonstrators in São Paulo during the general strike.

The Mexican Red Cross reported that 150 students were injured and 20 taken to hospital. Student leaders claimed that 80 people had either been arrested or reeither been arrested or re-mained unaccounted for by mid-afternoon.

Some 500 club-wielding police charged into a crowd of students protesting against the closure of their teacher training college. But more broadly, as a leaflet handed out at the demonstration explained, the students were demonstating against Government economic policies which, the leaflet said, were laying the whole weight of Mexico's financial crisis on the already battered working class.

cent cut in wages for the next 12 For three hours on Thursday months. However, the response morning police wearing steel helmets and brandishing long that, with large numbers of workers kid off in recent wooden clubs squared up to the 3,000 demonstrating students. The students had formed a violence by strikers and demon- cerned with losing their jobs, circular human chain blocking off every exit in Mexico City's busiest intersection.

Tensions grew with traffic becoming more and more chaotic all over the city and the students refusing to budge. At least 50 motro cycle police were happened that morning.

Detained editor

'scooped'

Queen Regent

From Our Own Correspondent

The editor of The Times of

Swaziland, has been held by the

Swazi police since Monday,

apparently because he wrote a

front-page article predicting that parliamennt would be dissolved

on August 18 preparatory to the

holding of general elections in

October.

The police have disclosed that he is being questioned "by royal command" about the

article, but have not indicated

what he might be guilty of. Colleagues on the paper believe

his offence is to have upstaged

the Queen Regent, Queen Dzeliwe, by revealing the date of the dissolution before the

The offennding article ran as

the lead story in Monday's

paper, quoting an "authoritative source". (The information

in the article formed the basis

for a similar report in The

penalty.

Of the most senior police

gation, Deputy Commissioner Govati Morah, Mr Ognall said

he should have set an example.

"He did - an example that all

followed, of outright dishonesty

dent, who has been sitting with two assessors, Mr Ognall said

process by which confessions were obtained from an officer

was making strenuous efforts

The defence was not seeking

In a final remark to the bench

Mr Honor Mkushji, who has appeared for the state, said:

their patently true confessions."

a victory, Mr Ognali added. "We are seeking justice, and we

are confident we shall get it."

against lawyers and the court". Addressing Mr Justice Dumbutshena, the Judge Presi-

official annnouncement.

Thornhill sabotage trial

adjourns for verdict

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

After 44 days of evidence and guilty they face the death

for judgment. Just three days officer involved in the investi-

profoundly disturbing experi- on Thurday that the move-ence caused by "abuses of the ments of each accused from

state investigative process on a prison to prison were part of a

way in which the defence just at the time when his lawyer

isolated and moved around to through the courts to gain

called in, revving up their engines menacingly in front of the students as a belicopter

gans well-known among the Latin American left – "Venceremos. Venceremos," a belli-cose version of "We shall overcome" and the chant of El Salvador's guerrillas, and the more universal, "The people, together, will never be de-

charged the arm-linked stu-

police action are chilling

bovered low overbead. The students chanted slo-

Finally at noon the police

dents, smashing heavy clubs over their heads. Motor-cycle police pursued fleeing students down Mexico City's main thoroughfare, Paseo de la Reforms breaking up the demonstration most effectively. An American businessman, a

veteran observer of the Mexican scene, was watching pro-cedings from his office a block away. He regretted the police

"They're playing straight into the hands of political agitators who want to see things get out of control", he said. He was not alone among Mexican commentators in saying that the possible impli-cations for Mexico of today's The Mexican Interior Minis-

try spent much of Thursday afternoon somewhat frantically assuring foreign reporters that nothing of any significance had

dual occasion of National Day and the death of martial law by staying home or using scarce petrol to drive to the countryside or sunbathing on the nudist beach on the outskirts of the capital. "Do you think the people like you?" Miss Walters asked the country's military leader.

Jaruzelski

tells why

he aims to

soldier on From Roger Boyes

"I am simply a bit tired. As a soldier, I should not confess to

the customary dark glasses, told

the American reporter. Barbara Walters, after the lifting of

Non-soldiers could be for-

given for sharing that sense of fatigue: the 19 months of

martial law has been a long

gruelling march and its end leaves little surplus energy for

Poland's National Day hol-

iday was commemorated yester-

day with official rather than

public enthusiasm. A giant

white eagle shrouds most of the front of the party headquarters,

a 24-gun salute thundered across the Vistula, thee was a

clockwork parade in front of the

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, red socialist and red-and-white national flags flutter from every apartment block.

But most Poles celebrate the

martial law in Poland.

celebration.

General Wojciech Jaruthat," General Wojciech Jaru-zelski, his face naked without

I have never thought about it. I think this is a typical woman's question. We do not discuss things in such catego-ries. My wish is that this people should have confidence in the

authority that I represent," General Jaruzelski replied. Martial law or no martial law. General Jaruzelski will continue to serve as Prime Minister, though he will abandon his Defence Minister's portfolio in the Autumn.

"As you know, I have placed

my own person at the disposal of the Sejm and have shown readiness to leave the post, although the fact is that I was given it long before martial law was declared. The Parliament said that I should go on serving at this post," the general said.
No holiday, then, for the tired general.

• MOSCOW: The Soviet press yesterday reported the lifting of martial law but did not comment directly (Richard Owen writes).

Newspapers noted that the Seim had passed a bill on "a special legal arrangement in the period of overcoming the socioeconomic crisis and on changes in some of the country's laws".

Uganda deaths

Kampala (AFP) - Thirty people, 17 of them Ugandan soldiers, were killed by armed dissidents in the central Luwero district, an opposition MP told

Echoes of Soweto student unrest

Police quell 700 rioting black schoolchildren

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

school children in the black Thursday. Meanwhile, some township of Tembisa, northeast of Johannesburg, by firing tense atmosphere in the bursts of automatic machine grounds of the Progress second-

arrived to quell disturbances at the Jiyane secondary school. The trouble was said to have started when four pupils were temporarily suspended for re-fusing to accept punishment for late arrival at school the previous day.

During the unrest two buses

were stoned, some school windows broken and a black teacher, Mr Johannes Nskozana. was stabbed in the hand and the buttocks and has now gone into hiding. The rioters also stoned the teacher's house and set fire to clothing taken from it. The outbreak of violence in Tembisa was preceded by unrest at two schools in Soweto, the black township of probably 1.5m inhabitants south-west of Johannesburg, where the stu-dents revolt of 1976-77 began, eventually leaving more than 600 people dead across the

country.
About 1,250 pupils at the

Ibhongo secondary school boy-cotted classes for two weeks until the authorities agreed to remove its white headmaster. Some of the pupils returned to class on Wednesday morning. A larger group of about 450 attended an emotional meeting at a nearby church which was broken up by the police using teargas and sjamboks (rhi-noceros-hide whips). Sixteen pupils were reported to have

South African police yester- About a quarter of Ibhongo's

day dispersed 700 rioting black pupils turned up for classes on gun fire into the ground in front ary school claiming that they of them. There were no reports had been locked out. There has of injuries.

The police said they had past week because of the taken this action after the replacement of two black students stoned them as they used tear gas and sjamboks to

restore order.
In 1976 the immediate cause of unrest was a government decree enforcing the use of Afrikaans on a 50-50 basis with English as the medium of instruction in secondary schools. As a result of the schools. As a result or uncurrent. That decree was rescinded and replaced by the present

rule.

This requires that primary schools be organized on tribal lines with African vernaculars medium of instruction. as the medium of instruction.
At the secondary level it is left
to parents, through individual
school committees, to choose between Afrikaans and English. Most choose English. The present trouble, ironi-

cally, arises in part from the Government's attempt to upgrade black education in the wake of the Soweto riots. There has been a huge expansion in secondary school education and because of a shortage of qualified black teachers whites have been drafted into many Soweto classrooms.

There is still a huge discrepancy in spending on black and white education. In the 1982/83 financial year the average per capita expenditure on black primary and secondary school pupils was 152 rands (£90), compared with around 1,000 rands on white pupils.

Kenya prepares for poll

dissolved yesterday in preparation for new elections in September. President Moi has announced that August 29 will stage a military coup failed last be nomination day.

The guilt of the accused remains boldly contained in the formal support of the Kenya African National Union Judgement is expected to be delivered on August 29. Until (Kanu), the only political party, then the officers will remain in custody, as they have been for more than 10 months. deny its support to anyone considered unsuitable.

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi The Kenyan Parliament was The election was ordered 14

August when mutineers from All candidates must secure the Kenya Air Force were overcome by troops loyal to President Moi. Mr Charles Njonjo. the

stage a military coup failed last

former Minister for Constitutional Affairs, will not be standing for election.

المن الاحل

£34m slashed from British rebate

From Ian Murray, Brussels

it was owed.

This was money agreed in October of last year, when the size of Britain's rebate for 1982

was negotiated. Under this

agreement Britain was to receive extra money if its total

net contribution to the Comm-

unity exceeded estimates. In fact, Britain had to pay some £300m more than had been

expected and thus qualified for

further rebates from the 1983

The argument at the Council

centred on just how much extra Britain had paid and, in consequence, deserved to get back.

the scale Denmark, using a different basis for the calcu-

lation, came up with the figure

went to a vote, with Denmark, which had provided the ammu-

in the end there was a

At least £34m of EEC budget payments due to Britain this ar were hacked away by nance ministers in the course the longest and most bitter buncil meeting in the history

European Community. Mr Nicholas Ridley, the itish minister present at this arathon haggling session, rarged bloodied but unbowed the early hours of the orning to say: We have lost a tile, but not the war - and it Il be a war to get it back".

He then went back for other eight hours hard slog und the negotiating table to sure that further promised cates to Britain due to be paid xt year were left untouched his austerity-minded and

tagonistic colleagues. After that session he was able. say tiredly but happily that

xt year's budget "contains
ery single thing we want,
actly as we wanted."

The battle of the budgets had

yun at 3 pm on Wednesday

d continued until 4 am iterday. The final session me lasted 27 hours, including couple of breaks for sand-Mr Ridley had arrived at the

eting already tired after ving been recalled to London Tuesday evening to vote in three-line whip on MPs' y. He did not, therefore, go o the marathon session at his

Jail terms

for IRA

un runners

From Trevor Fishlock

New York

Three Irishmen and an Irish-

nerican who tried to ship

ns, explosives and surface to

ven jail sentences of between

n and seven years by a

ooklyn court yesterday. They

re released on bail pending

Gabriel Megahey, aged 40,

as sentenced to seven years:

ndrew Duggan, 49, to three ars, Eamon Meehan, 34, three

ig it so lenient that others

ould be encouraged.
In speeches before sentences

ere passed defence lawyers

tacked the British Govern-

mon Meehan, said his client

The conviction of the four

en is considered an important

p in efforts to reduce the flow

arms from the United States

the Provisional IRA.

They were convicted in May

merick. Their shopping list luded five Redeye missiles ended for firing at Army

la year ago. Three of them

I been negotiating with a

n they believed to be an

as dealer, but who was in fact

FBI agent. Evidence at the

i included taped telephone

iversations and a video ording showing the men

refere lawyers painted a ricture of alleged British

tality in Norther Ireland,

tried to secure acquittal on

grounds that the men had

n entrapped by the FBI and

the arms were supplied by

Central Intelligence Agency.

similar entrapment defence to the acquittal of five men

n IRA gun-running case in

Jurma general

accused of

ususing power

angoon (AFP) - Burma's

e Council yesterday cited

use of power and unautho-d spending of defence lligence funds as reasons for

dismissal of the once-power-Brigadier-General Tin Oo

council report submitted to

ecial session of the People's

gress provided the first

al explanation of General

he general was once a close of General Ne Win, the

the Politburo and joint

etaryship of the Burmese

Aye Ko, the State Council

stary, yesterday said Gen-Tin Oo had been forced to

on for his failure to take

rediate action against bla-

violation of state laws and

y disciplinary rules by nel Bo Ni, the former

ister for Home and Re-

eneral Tin Oo was also said

ave used intelligence funds agriculture and livestock

ects and to have failed to

New leader: Brigadier-Gen-

secretary-general of the

alist Programme Party, it decided at a meeting of the

y's 256-member central

posit the profits.

leader. He was ped of all his government tions in May and ousted

Oo's downfall.

n his state and party posts.

Jing weapons into a van.

The four were arrested by the

trying to buy £750,000 worth

arms for shipment to

ent Mr Michael Dowd, for

"the Nazis of the 1970s".

o years.

missiles to the IRA, were

BRITISH REBATE 1982 Rival estimates in Emillions

Final figure agreed 171.3 135.6

SHORTFALL IN PAYMENT On Commission estimates 43.3 34.3 On British estimates 56.1 41.6

Totals converted into sterling in from European Currency Units calculated at 0.558 pence – the ratef at which payments for the 1983 EEC budget have been fixed.

The argument broke down into three sections. The first was with the European Parliament; the second was over the emergency extra budget needed this year to meet soaring farm policy expenses; the third was over the size and shape of the

budget for the year to come.

The parliamentary argument showed that it is going to be very difficult to persuade MEPs to agree to pay Britain money it is owed. The European Parliament is likely to be flexing its muscles before the direct lation came elections next June and is of £171.3m. therefore planning to use what powers it has to amend and change the shape of any budget

The arguments over the nition to shoot down the size of emergency budget for this year the rebate, then abstaining in were the most difficult and support of the British position. angry. Because the Community

This all amounted to what is all but out of money it Mr Ridley called "the shabblest became clear that unless farm trick I have ever experienced". spending were cut back signifi-It made him extra suspicious cantly there just would not be enough money left to pay and careful in the third argument over the size of next Britain all the money it believed year's budget

He had to be sure that this contained a commitment to pay Britain rebate money of £450m as had been promised by the European summit in Stuttgart last month.

This he did, although he was very unhappy that the Council did absolutely nothing to reduce the proposed size of the agricultural share of next year's budget. This budget will total about £15,000m, and of this agriculture will take £9,900m.

The money earmarked for Britain totals £594.6m and British officials believe that this figure will be adequate to produce the promised net total of £450m.
The 1984 budget agreed by

Britain produced figures to show it needed to be paid back a total of £227.4m. The Commission put forward the figure of £214.6m. At the other end of the scale Denmark using a the Council uses up virtually all of the money available to the Community, so there is almost no "beadroom" left to allow for any emergencies. Once again the European Parliament is expected to try to slash and amend it - including the areas compromise and the matter meant for Britain - when it comes up for a final reading just

Missile debate strategy

Reagan's flexibility 'positive response'

flexible approach to the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (Start) was appraised by the British Government after dis-cussions in Whitehall with General Edward Rowny, chief American negotiator in Geneva. A statement was issued by the Foreign Office after a meeting between General Rowny and Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign

ars, and Colm Meehan, 36. and Commonwealth Office. By relaxing their proposal limit on ballistic missiles and Megahey and the two Meeins are from Belfast, and uggan comes from New York. offering an alternative approach to the question of reducing In sentencing Megahey, dige Charles Sifton said he "throw-weight" - a measurement of destructive power - the as imposing the most lenient Americans were clearly rentence possible without mak-

sponding to Soviet concerns. Their flexibility was further evidence of President Reagan's commitment to the negotiation of reductions in the level of

nuclear weapons, it said.

Meanwhile, there have also been signs of Soviet flexibility ent in Long Kesh at the hands at the talks, giving rise to hopes could be reached before the next presidential election in the

United States But that is the most optimistic assessment after the tabling of a new American draft treaty on July 8 and the guarded

Russian response. The Americans are still pressing for a reduction in the number of long-range nuclear warheads from 7,500 on each side to a new ceiling of 5,000. They are now ovvering more flexibility on the number of missile launchers and on reaching more acceptable figures on

throw-weight.
The Russians have apparently responded by dropping their own demands to limit each side to fewer than six new ballistic missile submarines and

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

President Reagan's new more are also no longer calling for a complete ban on all cruise missiles with a range of more than 370 miles. So far, the Russians have not emerged with a serious counter-

proposal on total warhead numbers. Moreover, they are still trying to link the Start negotiations with those other Geneva talks on medium-rage missiles in Europe.

Meanwhile, the White House

firmly believes that an agree-ment will certainly be unlikely unless the United States pushes ahead with its MX missile programme

● MOSCOW: Pravda yesterday rejected the suggestion that the Geneva talks on mediumrange missiles could be continued once American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles had been deployed in Europe at the end of this year (Richard Owen

Some western leaders and diplomats have suggested that installed, Moscow might be persuaded to "get down to ousiness" and negotiate an arms deal in which cruise and Pershing 2 were taken into

Pravda said this was an erroneous assumption, and that Nato propaganda was deceiving the public. Talks on nuclear weapons in Europe could not be continued after the deployment of American missiles as if nothing had happened, Pravda

The deployments would lead to a sharp change for the worse, Pravda said, and Washington could hardly pretend it had not been warned of the timely and effective measures which the Soviet Union would be obliged

House cuts MX package

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The House of Representatives has suprisingly, reduced from 27 to 21 the number of MX missiles that the Reagan administration could build in 1984. The Democrat-controlled house trimmed the \$2,600m (about £1,600m) package, for building 27 MX missiles next fiscal year, by \$350m.

The Reagan administration plans to deploy 100 of the intercontinental ballistic missiles in the next few years and wanted to build 27 in the first

The House action on Thurs day came within a few hours of President Reagan publicly thanking "courageous" Republicans and Democrats for voting the previous night, funds for the initial production of 27 MX

He told reporters on Thurs day morning that the House had given America the bipartisan unity needed to pursue the san unity needed to pursue the two vital national goals of strategic modernization and strategic modernization and strategic modernization and producing the MX.

The President then said that it was now time for the Senate. which has a Republican majority, to act and also approve the MX production funds for 27 missiles

The House amendment trimming the funding was intro-duced mainly by Mr Albert Gore (Democrat, Tennessee). He argued that his action was

part of a plan to make sure that the number of MX missiles to be deployed in existing Minute-man silos would not, in combination with other weapons systems such as the Trident 2, give the United States "a first-strike capability."

The House on Thursday also adopted moves which would make the deployment of the MX missiles, which have 10 nuclear warheads each, contingent on progress towards a smaller, less threatening alterna-

British pairs trounce Italians at bridge

From Keith Stanley, Wiesbaden

Britain, whose form pre-Results Round 9: Rumania 8, viously has been poor, had a Turkey 11; Norway 3, Ireland 17; remarkable win against the Belgium 20, Yugoslavia 0; Hungary powerful Italian team in the 17, Denmark 3; Netherlands 2, Powerful Italian team in the 18, Swinstead M. Lungary 19, Swin powerful Italian team in the ninth round of the open European bridge champion-

Kirby-Armstrong and Duncan-Short played throughout and after leading by 17 IMPs at half time, retained this position in the second half, with Duncan-Short having the better

Sein Lwin, aged 59, is acing General Tin Oo as of Beladonna-Garozzo. In round 10 Britain have an even more difficult match against France, the current leaders, who have won all nine mittee, presided over by leaders, who have won tral Ne Win (Reuter).

France 18; Switzerland 14, Luxer burg 6; Great Britain 14, Italy 6; Lebanon 1, Austria 19; Sweden 5, Iceland 15; Israel 4, Poland 16; Portugal 8, Spain 12; Finland 0, Germany 20

Scandings: 1 France 156; 2 Poland 1434; 3 Germany 138; 4 Belgium 1364; 5 Italy 107; 6 Austria 103; 7 Netherlands 994; 8 Rumania 99; 9 Norway 94; 10 Israel 91; 11 Sweden 87; 12 Hungary 864; 13 Lebanon 87; 12 Hungary 861; 13 Lebanon 85; 14 Ireland 84; 15 Switzerland 80½; 16 Great Britain 79; 17 Denmark 74; 18 Luxemburg 66½; 19 Spain 63; 20 Iceland 56; 21 Turkey 51½; 22 Portugal 48; 23 Yugoslavia 47½; 24 Finland 41.

Greenpeace according to Moscow From Richard Owen

Moscow

The protest by Greenpeace activists against Soviet whaling in Siberian waters has irritated the Oviet authorities but has left most ordinary Russians baffled.

Six Americans and one Canadian landed on Monday from their ship Rainbow Warrior at a whaling station on the Chukchi Peninsula. Few Russians have heard of Chukchi, or know where it is, and even fewer have heard of the Greenpeace organnization.

Despite mounting concern over pollution and ecological damage in the Soviet Union, environmental protest groups are unknown in Russia, and neither the Kremlin nor the public knows what to make of them. The immediate reaction is to look for some ulterior motive and, if possible, the hand of a Western governmennt or intelligence service. In its brief account of the affair, TASS said the seven protesters had landed illegally, violating the Soviet Union's

sea frontier". "All these men say they belong to some independent Greenpeace organization, "Greenpeace" which deliberately crossed the frontier in violation of the law and created a danggerous incident." Tass reported in an attempt to get to grips with unfamiliar behaviiour.

"Relevant representatio vere made to the embassies of the Unite States and cannada in Moscow.'

The decision to hand over the protesters in mid-ocean is described by Soviet officials as a gesture of good will despite the "crimminal and irresponsible" nature of the Greenpeace

According to the Soviet version of events, the Rainbow Warrier hurriedly made off on the high seas after it had been approached by a Soviet rontier guard vessel.

Not only that, the Green-peace ship carried out "dangerous manoenvies, deliberately creating a shipwreck situa-tionn". One of the boats lowered from the ship capsized, and the Greenpeace activist inside it went overboard, left to "mercy of fate" by the

Rainbow Warrior.
"Fortunately fate on this occasion took the form of the Soviet frontier guards, who saved the drowning man by

helicopter. Western diplomats said the incident had drawn the attention of the Kremlin to Western objections to whaling,

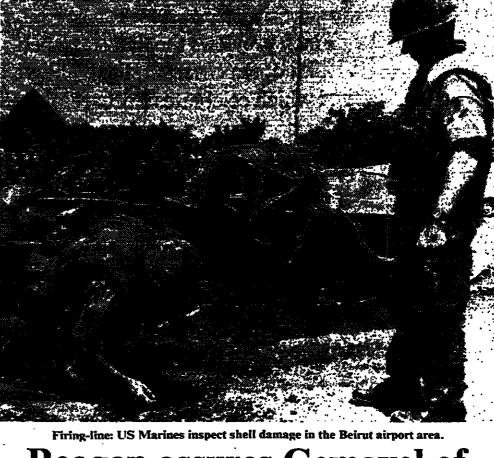


David Rinehart, one of six American members of Greenpeace being handed back by the Russians.

Armenian bomb attacks spread

Nicosia (AP). - An Armenian underground group bombed the commercial bureau of the French Embassy and the Air France office in Tehran on

Thursday night.
In Paris, 11 locally based Iranian and Turkish Armenians were handed expulsion orders, the National Armenian Movement (MNA) announced. The Paris police issued warrants for three suspects in the Orly bomb



Reagan assures Gemayel of backing for Lebanon pull-out

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

US commitment to achieving

Lebanise sovereignty

other vital goals: the extension

throughout its territory; a strong, stable Lebanese central

government; and the security of

Israel's northern border.

The Lebanese leader has been President Reagan held talks highly critical of the Israeli decision because he thinks a here yesterday with President Amin Gemayel to assure him of partial withdrawal could be viewed as de facto partition and would not be accepatble to the

the United States' strong and continuing commitment to getting a full withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization forces Lebanese people. Mr Reagan and Mr Shultz also reafirmed from Lebanon.

The Lebanese president, in preparatory talks on Thursday with Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, focused on ways of persuading Syria to agree to a formula for the withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon. This would help to break the deadlock on the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Mr Gemayel and the Reagan administration are also discussing the implications of Israel's decision to redeploy its troops along a new defence line in

the withdrawal of Israeli forces. On Israeli redeployment, the

made clear that, as its basic to do so at the present.

the Israeli area of occupation.

some with their numerical

markings still legile. Multinatio-

Several rockets exploded near

parked Boeing Jets of Middle East Airlines. A Cyprus Airways

flight that was moving to a

runway for takeoff when the

bombardment started, was has-

from 16-tube launchers.

"We haven't found the artillery that did it", he said.
The Druze and Phalangist militia fighting in the Chouf both have access to Grad missiles. Large pieces of the long, thin projectiles could be seen all over the airport rupways and car park vesterday.

commander of the multinational force's Italian contingent, arrived just after the bombardtunnelled crater in the airport road, pointed in the direction of the Israeli-occupied suburb of Shweifat, and said: "It came rom about five kilometres over here." An American marine officer calculated the source of fire as about two kilometres beyond Shweifat at the village

Times that the missiles had been fired from around Bchaout," one bespectacled American officer said. "But it all

Arens puts in word for **Palestinians**

From Michael Binyon

Professor Richard Arens, the prother of the Israeli Defence Minister, yesterday accused the Israeli Government of violating human rights by detaining Palestinians in a prison camp in Lebanon without "a shred of evidence" and refusing to allow them access to lawyers.

Dr Arens, Professor of international law at the University of Bridgeport, is a tough critic of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the policies of Mr Moshe Arens, his younger brother. He is representing Mr Samih al-Youssef, one of about 5,000 Palestians held at the Ansar

Mr al-Youssef lived in West Berlin, is married to a German wife and was arrested by the Israelis while visiting his parents in Lebanon last summer. His case has been taken up here by Herr Gunter Pauli, a Social Democratic MP and member of the German-Israel parliamentary committee. Last week he cut short a visit to Israel after failing to obtain official permission to visit Mr al-Youssef in the camp. In a joint press conference, Professor Arens and Herr Pauli

denounced Israel's refusal to allow access to the detained Palestinians or bring charges against them. Professor Arens, who has campaigned extensively for human rights in Latin America, said he had no contacts with the Israeli Defence Ministry or with his brother, a former Ambassador to the United States, to whom he has not spoken for years.

Senator John Glenn has take up Mr al-Yousser's case in the United States, where his brother lives. Dr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, is also expected to discuss the internment of Mr al-Youssef with Mr Begin during his visit to Israel in the autumn.

objective is the full withdrawal of all foreign forces, any partial withdrawal should be within that objective and "should not complicate the very difficult tasks" facing Mr Gemayel's

government. Mr Gemayel yesterday also met Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, to dicuss US assistance in building up the Lebanese Army and also the mutinational peace-keeping forces in Beirut.

The Lebanese leader has said Israel has repeatedly said it that in any volatile areas will not withdraw all its forces evacuated by the Israelis, the from Lebanon unless Syrian Lebanese Army could and and PLO troops are also pulled would maintain the peace. Dr Elie Salem the Lebanese

out. Syria has strongly condemned the May 17 agreement Foreign Minister, told reporters between Israel and Lebanon on Thursday that the idea that the peace force could be enlarged was continually under Reagan Administration has review, but there were no plans

Beirut airport under missile attack moun. He confirmed this was in sounded horribly familiar - just

Continued from Page 1 shoulder blade by a piece of steel - and a US naval air

controller.

There was no doubt where the rockets on the airport came from: a Druze district of the Chouf mountains under the control of the Israeli Army.

General Franco Angioni, the

of Bchamoun. When asked two hours after the attack where the shelling bad originated, an Israeli military spokesman said he knew of no bombardment. What shelling?" he asked, Late yesterday afternoon, however, an Israeli Army officer told The

tily turned back to the terminal where the passengers ran for the protection of the airport build-The Marines guarding the airport made no attempt to fire artillery at the source of the missiles which was not visible to them. "We just had to sit it

● JERUSALEM - As preparations for the imminent Israeli redeployment in Leba-

like Vietam."

non continued yesterday, 11 more Israeli soldiers were injured when a booby trap bomb exploded by the roadside in Aley, the former mountain resort above Beirut expected to be one of the first areas to be them as parts of BMD 115mm Grads which are normally fired writes).

The planned pull-back from the troubled Shouf mountains is causing increasing concernamong Israel's 40,000-strong Druze community, who fear that there could be a massacre of Druze in Lebanon if the Christian Phalange militias are not removed before the Israelis depart

Christian and Druze factions in Lebanon have been fighting off and on for more than 100 years. In recent weeks, the clashes have again intensified, resulting in Israeli casualties and increasing the pressure on the Begin government to pull

Welsh bus crash victim to fly home

Gwent County Council yesterdy arranged to fly home the most serious casualties, who include a girl who lost an arm. after the coach crash in West

Germany on Thursday.

Miss Pauline Morgan, aged
20, of Mariborough Road, Six Bells, near Abertillery, lost an arm and fractured her skull in the crash near Frankfurt. In the crash 17 Welsh teenagers were seriouly injured and 20 others all members of a youth band

Air collision

New York (AP) - A police helicopter and a seaplane collided over New York Harbour, south of Manhattan, and crashed killing two policeman on-board the helicopter. Two men trapped in the seaplane

Lima arrests

Lima, (Reuter) - More then 100 have been arrested after dynamite blasts destroyed six electricity Pylons, plunging Lima into darkness for over an

Iranian quake

Nicosia (AP) - An earthquake measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale shook the Iranian provinces of Gilan and Zanian but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Grain veto

Moscow (Reuter) Soviet Union turned down a request to increase its guaranteed purchases of Argentine grain during trade talks in Moscow this week, Argentine sources said.

Graves is 88



Robert Graves, the British poet who has been living in Majorca for the best part of 50 years. and celebrates his eightyeighth birthday tomorrow. He is in reasonable health for his

California jolts

Coalinga, California, (Reuter) Two strong earthquakes shook this Californian oil town last night, affecting electricity supplies, starting grass fires and shaking goods off shelves.

Spirited attack

Harare (Reuter) - Angry ancestral spirits are being blamed by local residents for an outbreak of stone-throwing in a Harare suburb and the city council is planning an appeasement ceremony for the restless

NATIONAL **SAVINGS** INTEREST **RATES**

NATIONAL SAVINGS INCOME BONDS

Notice is hereby given that commencing 4 September 1983 and until further notice the rate of interest payable on Income Bonds will be changed from 11% to 111/2% p.a.

NATIONAL SAVINGS **INVESTMENT ACCOUNT**

From 1 August 1983 the interest rate payable on Investment Accounts will be changed from 10½% to 11% p.a.



Devonshire Park. Eastbourne

Normally resistant to stagings of television hits, I have to make an exception for favourites. With Peter Sallis and Bill Owen in their original roles. Clegg and Compo turn out a natural comic duo on stage, though the requirements of one indoor set and a cast of eight cut-out the lovely locations and the familiar patina of character. But, even if Roy Clarke's play is not quite what we expect from his series (or the best they are capable of). Cleag the shy and shockable and Compo the ageless enfant terrible in wellies are as natural pivots as Tom Walls and Ralph Lymm for farcical comedy involving ladies flying about in undress.

Foggy Dewhurst, never seen but lying upstairs at Clegg's with his back done in provides a constant excuse for brutal ministrations by wives Ivy (Jane Freeman) and Pearl (Jean Trend). However, Compo, temporarily distracted from his pregnant ferret, has offered shelter to an orange-ponytailed punkette (Lucy Aran) with a thick hunk of a boyfriend who bashes first and thinks after-

The characteristic warm and gentle humour rather gets edged out, except for a charming few minutes of Compo-Clegg pillow talk as they virginally share the living room couch and discuss the chances of Arkle being in Heaven or the advisability of a halfway house between Heaven and Hell "rather like Marks and Spencers" for the ordinary blokes like us between sinners and saints. But the familiar characters are enjoyable company, especially when a vain disguise attempt produces an outrageous Auld Alliance of Clegg in a matelot jersey and beret and Compo in a kilt and tam o'shanter (with wellies, needless to say). No wonder Mr Sallis says he fancies becoming

Anthony Masters The tale of the faithful wife Spoleto last year. Described by relentlessly put to the test a contemporary as "une ope-

Hilary Finch previews the first stage performance since 1735 of the Vivaldi opera Griselda, the highlight of this year's Buxton Festival which celebrates Boccaccio's influence on European arts

Sticking tradition

Supper being ended, the queen called for instruments of music and bade Lauretta lead up a dance, whilst Emilia sang a song, to the accompaniment of Dioneo's lute. "So the first story-telling day of Boccaccio's Decameron ends, and so, for another 10 days starting today, it will be at Buxton. The Festival this year plans to trace the influence of Boccaccio on the arts of Western Europe, in song, dance, opera, films and readings.

The idea had sprung from

Suppé's operetta Boccaccio, three acts of serenades, folksongs, letter trios and riotous ensembles, in which Boccaccio, Hoffman-like, wanders in and out of his tales as eavesdropper, voyeur and marriage-fixer. But it all proved too expensive, and only the overture remains, in a programme to be performed on August 7 by the Manchester Camerata. Now the centrepiece is Vivaldi's Griselda, a metamorphosis by Goldoni, three and a half centuries on, of the very last story in the Decameron. It will be the first time a Vivaldi opera has been professionally staged in Britain. Indeed Griselda, along with the rest of Vivaldi's operas lost until they were rediscovered in 1926 in a north Italian monastery, has not been staged anywhere since 1735. The circumstances of its première at the Teatro San Samuele were suitably Boccaccian: the comic troupe who play the inter-mezzos in this opera-none-too-seria was run by Casanova's father, Grimani; and Imer, who led the troupe, was father to Casanova's first woman.



Boccaccio the story-teller (left) meets Vivaldi the composer at Buxto

caught the European imaginrette de salon, un ouvrage sans grande importance", its pre-mière too had a nicely Boccac-cian ending. After countless ation: Goldoni, Chaucer, Hans Sachs, Dekker and Zeno had exploited its ready-made conflicts between love and duty ovations, the orchestra marched in torchlight procession to Gounod's hotel, serenaded him and by the 1720s no fewer than 15 composers, including Scar-latti, had set it in one form or and caroused the night away another. Goldoni prunes, fleshes with punch. At Buxton Snoo out and provides Vivaldi with Wilson provides a new updated arias ideal for his characteristic translation and Stuart Burge, director of Another Country, building and release of tension. does the staging. There are rumours that the dove, in Malcolm Fraser, Buxton's artistic director and producer of Griselda, will follow the earliest danger of being sacrificed for a performing traditions, complete dinner-party, may well end up in a pizza parlour. with a comic troupe led by the

> celled at the strophic two-part canzoni that were to inspire later madrigalists, and his vulgarizations of the fourteenthcentury ballata, a popular poem written to accompany dancing, and which leads off the celebrations at the end of the

Oh August 6, the singers and

second Decameron day, were set by composers such as Lorenzo Masini, Niccolo da Perugia, Ferraposco and Arcadelt

Buxton's choice to focus on Decameron, described by Dr Charles Burney in his General History of Music as "a natural and faithful delineation of the manners and customs of Italy". seems inevitable. Its musical and allusive richness, its tumbling and jostling tales, will be reflected in the mirrors of Reynolds, Hogarth, Turner, Millais, Dryden, Keats, Tenny-son, Goldoni and, of course, Pasolini. If there had been time players of Cantabile show and money, we should no doubt another side to Boccaccio's have been hearing too from influence on the history of Buononcini, Paer, Hérold – western music. Boccaccio excan be traced back to a thirteenth-century fabliau used by Boccaccio in the second day

> But Boccaccio's wider and more far-reaching importance in the history of opera itself should not be forgotten. A less

of Decameron.

popular but equally fascinating work, his Genealogy of Pagan Gods, was one of the most valuable filters for the diffusion of the gods, goddesses, heroes heroines, nymphs and shep-herds of the Greek classics through into the Renaissance and on to their metamorphoses in baroque opera. Not only his encyclopaedic compilation but also his interpretation and application of their lives and relationships nurtured the very

first seedlings of opera and

acted, directly and indirectly, as

a bible for librettists and composers for years to come. • For those unable to see Griselda and La Colombe in Derbyshire, Buxton Festival Opera and Sadler's Wells are joining forces for the first time this year and staging performances of each work for a short season in Roseberry Avenue. Griselda will play on September 28, 30 and October 1, with La Colombe on October 12, 14 and Television

Walking over mother

Mothers by Daughters (Chan-nel 4) seems to be confirming Oscar Wilde's penetrating little Devlin McAliskey last night talked about her own mother,

Hers was on the surface an uncomplicated life an bonest and hard working woman who devoted her life to her family. Mrs McAliskey had no doubt, though, that her mother was in many ways a frustrated and lonely woman who concealed her feelings and her pain even from those closest to her.

The mothers of remarkable children need not necessarily be remarkable themselves - some-one like Mrs McAliskey will climb out of the family circle precisely because she does not want to be like her mother. "Every day somebody walked over her", she said with a hint of asperity, "somebody kicked her in the teeth". But in a programme such as

this one sees the mystery of generation: the ghost of one face still present in the other, the remark — all women become inherited temperament like a like their mothers; whether this cage for quite different activities can be classified as a tragedy is and aspirations. Mrs McAliskey inherited temperament like a another matter. Bernadette admitted that in some ways she was "frighteningly like" Mary Devlin, although it was not clear why it should be so frightening. The mother's fatalism had become a kind of toughness in the child, her moralism and religious faith transformed into just as moralistic a political activism; but the loneliness was the same.

"She never went anywhere fantastic", Mrs McAliskey went on, "she never did anything out of the ordinary". But the point of this series is that quite "ordinary" lives are celebrated by extraordinary people; the daughters look back with a mixture of affection and guilt. as if the escape from such ordinariness was itself a kind of betrayal. It can be a painful

Peter Ackroyd

WEEKEND CHOICE

Life, normally the most implacable of sculptors, has dealt kindly with Britain's leading practician in the same field, Henry Moore - 85 next week, still hard at it, looking good and sounding lively. It says much for him and for his questioner in the last of The Levin Interviews (tonight, BBC2, 8.45) that, although they discuss in some detail the most tactile of the visual arts, they manage to sustain their fascinating halfhour with words alone. No inserted pictures and only the occasional handling of the skull of a young sheep or an unidentified bit of bone. Mr Moore has now reached the age and position of eminence without provoking a national stoppage, he can say that Michelangelo worked harder than any British miner ever toiled.

A comedy it might be, but the first 26-minute episode of New and Then (tomorrow, ITV, 9.15pm) is more than the many hours it took for We'll Meet Again to unroll. With no surprise, we learn that

writers were Bob Larbey and John Esmonde, who wrote The Good Life. You have got to know the basic truth to fashion a line about "that strange astringent perfume" you get when you bite through a caraway seed in a home-baked

Radio highlights: Emlyn Williams's melange of poetry. prose and anecdote With Great Pleasure (tomorrow, Radio 4. 10.15pm) includes his masterly reading of the Tulkinghorn murder from Bleak House. But when, oh when, are we to hear the whole of his amazing Dickens performance on radio Raspe's fantastic Baron Münchhausen tales could have been written with Michael Hordern in mind as reader. And Mr Hordern duly obliges, to glorious effect (tomorrow, Radio 3, 3,50) . . . G & S addicts can enjoy extracts from The Mikado and Trial by Jury at the Barbican, authoritatively linked by John Reed (tonight, Radio 2, 8.00pm).

Peter Davalle



Radio

Heard it before

Was it the impression given by road. Martin's son, Andrew, a stage cast that they were not pays a visit home with his entirely at home before the friend, Harry. Both are in microphone which put me at a uniform, members of a British distance from Jennifer John- Army unit serving in Ireland. ston's Indian Summer (Radio 4. July 18; director, Robert of Easter 1916, have soured the Cooper in Belfast)? That was open boyhood friendship probably one factor, but another Andrew once enjoyed with and more potent alienator was Cathal Each now represents provided by an increasing one half of the hostility with conviction as its 90 minutes moved along that I had heard familiar. his play before. Yet, when it comes to the whatever opposes it, but any-Set in the Southern Ireland of push, Cathal cannot carry thing that does not share its

Martin, an Anglo-Irish land- the hard men from Dublin to a theme which has now been the 1983 Birmingham (formerly owner, full of impractical render them every assistance in heard on radio in a number of Edinburgh) Radio Festival. visions for the peaceful future the killing of Andrew and plays - several of them by David Jensen's panel consisted of an Irish Ireland. He lives Harry. He gives a warning William Trevor - and of course of the network's controller, of an Irish Ireland. He lives Harry. He gives a warning with his daughter, Miranda, and which will probably cost him she has something going for his own life. The play ends with the point about the more recent colleague. Gillian Reynolds; nots of the Irish situation: John Bradford, managing direction. Cathal Dillon, whom ironically Martin has morning knocking on the front assisted with the education that door – locked now for the first differently and not so easily fall and Tim Blackmore who has has put him on the Republican time in years. When next it into attitudes which make that produced music both for Radio

Time, and above all the events which we have become so

usher in much that has happened since. So had I heard all this before?

former RSC clown Chris Harris

and assembled from a group he

and the conductor Antony Hose formed in 1974 to perform the

dramatic madrigals of Banchie-

And then there is Gounod's

La Colombe. Boccaccio filtered through La Fontaine, and adopted by Buxton as a partner

to Griselda after its success in

ri and Vecchi,

In one sense obviously not. since this was a first broadcast and I didn't attend the Belfast stage presentation during May. What was exceedingly familiar, however, was the theme: the burgeoning savagery of Irish Republicanism impinges on, undermines, destroys not only autumn 1920, it concerned Mr through a pledge he has made to merciless prescriptions. This is (July 14) to some discussion of it says something very much to Derek Chinnery, my competent

than it already is. But it appears to me that its statement and sixth formers. restatement has become a minor obsession of radio drama. - although you might maintain that that too says something to the point: it suggests that while the creative writer's imagin-ation may light up an analysis,

it cannot move on to what

might next be done. It was enterprising of Radio 1 to allocate a whole Talkahout

situation even harder to resolve 1 and Capital. There was also a small team of articulate local

> Is radio giving people what they want, was 'one major question and while Radio 1's speech content and the wide range of network output received some approval, there was also a feeling that there ought to be more and more varied music, probably requiring more specialized stations. But who will pay? As one contributor said, the possibilities of advertising revenue may already be near their limit. Certainly it is inconceivable that they will ever stretch to satisfy what seems to be a quite limitless appetite for broadcast music. How is it we can take so much? In the programme's second half it was noticeable that both professionals and pupils shared a certain caution

is giving the mike to the people), recognizing that no matter what you have to say, getting people to listen to you is a highly skilled business.

A broadcaster in whom that skill is part of his very fibre is René Cutforth who in The Eastest Job in the World? (Radio 4, July 19; producer Piers Plowright) did not allow a series of too-careful questions from Peter Mellors to deter him ing comments on his profession. Participants in the endless debate on media bias should start with a period of compulsory meditation on Cutforth's assertion, which I take to be objectively true, that there is no such thing as objectivity in journalism.

David Wade

Now and then: John Alford playing Peter Elston aged seven in wartime south London

Government under fire

Release of spy case tapes rattles Hawke

Day of mourning | Iraq says US weapons prolonging war

From Tony Duboudin

Concern is mounting within the Labour Party over the handling of the Combe-Ivonov spy row by Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, amid signs that the affair is rebounding badly against the Government. It has not been a good week

See And Art Line

for the Government, with the release of unedited tapes made by the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation (Asio) on Tuesday of conversations between Mr David Combe, the Canberra lobbyist and former national secretary of the Labour Party, and a number of friends and business associates.

The tapes did little to incriminate Mr Combe but did. leted, implicate Mr Jack Wright, the Labour Deputy Premier of South Australia, who was the criticism. accused of misleading the state parliament and faced calls for Commission-set up to investi-his resignation by the oppo- gate the country's security sition, and Mr Peter Duncan, a organizations and the relation-former state Attorney General, ship between Mr Combe and

for panda cub

born in captivity

Gland, Switzerland (AP) -The World Wildlife fund announced a day of mourning

for the death of a giant panda

cub in the National Zoo in

Washington, which the fund said was the first giant pands to

be born in captivity.

The fund's flag, featuring a giant panda which is the symbol for all the endangered species in the world, flew at half mast at

the organization's headquarters.

High hopes at the head-

quarters had been dashed by the

cub's death a few hours after its

birth on Thursday because until

nw considerable efforts to breed

who was embarrassed by the Mr Ivanov, who was expelled revelations of some of his frank for being a KGB agent-for comments about Labour colleagues.

the Government has been particularly strong in South Australia as Mr Mick Young the Special Minister of State who was forced to resign last week, is also from the state. Mr Young admitted that he had leaked news of the expression of Mr Valery Ivonov, the Soviet diplomat in April.

The tapes also caught a number of other political, business and journalistic figures when they discovered their names and comments made On Thursday the pressure on

the Government had reached such a point that Mr Hawke felt obliged to hold a press confer-ence to try to head off some of He attacked the Hope Royal

The Foreign Minister of Iraq

said this week that large quantities of American wea-

pons are pouring into Iran and prolonging the 34-month-old war between the two countries.

Mr Tariq Aziz, who is also Deputy Prime Minister, said he

was not accasing the Reagan Administration of supplying the arms but that the ship-ments made directly or through

neutral countries had been

going on for months and years

Washington. Any arms sup-plies direct or indirect, official

or unfficial, he added, are likely

without interference

to prolong the war.

Criticism of Mr Hawke and callers.

Mr Hawke said that the Government had not seen the transcripts before they were made public and it was "a matter of surprise" that some of the lawyers involved in consultations about them at the Commission had not regarded it as appropriate to delete names. He said he expected the other tapes to be more rigor-ously edited and to have the

names taken out. So far the Government has appeared to have handled the air badly while Mr Combe has conducted a skilful public relations exercise and has won considerable public sympathy. He is seen as the victim of Asio and the perfidy of former Labour Party colleagues.

The release of the tapes has also started a considerable public debate on the morality of Hawke's evidence so importrecording private telephone ant."

From Drew Middleton (NYT), Baghdad

Administration". President Saddam Husain of

Iraq has frequently called on the United States and the

Soviet Union to take steps in

concert with the Security

Mr Aziz offered no hope for an early peace in the war with

Iran, saying he saw a strong possibility that the war would

continue for another two or

three years or even longer. He promised the Iranians that

their oil installations would

suffer damage every month

from now on from Iraqi attacks.

"We will use the Exocet," he

said, referring to the French

Council to end the war.

see any effective moves by the Iranian oil installation at

played by Asio. The tapes contained one

significant piece of information, that Mr Ivanov warned Mr Combe three weeks before the event that he (Ivanov) might be expelled from Australia. He also said that if the expulsion went ahead it might harm Mr Combe's business interests.

This has raised the interesting possiblity that Mr Ivanov had some prior information about The only thing likely to quell

the rising concern in the Labour Party over the Government's handling of the affair will be the appearance of Mr Hawke before the royal commission, which is likely to be at the beginning of

As one party source put it. Everyone expects that the Government must have more information about the relationship between Combe and Ivanov. That is what makes Mr

Kharg Island at the head of the

• '1.000 killed': Iraq says its

troops killed more than 1,000

Iranians on Wednesday in the

northern sector of the battle-

front in the Gulf war (Reuter

An Iraqi military spokesa

said that many Iranian soldiers

has also been wounded or taken

captive and large quantities of light and medium-sized wea-pous seized intact. He said bodies were still strewn over

BAHRAIN: Teams from

Qater were searching Gulf

waters for mines yesterday

killings condoned From Our Correspondent

Indonesian

Mr Amir Machmud, the speak

er of Indonesia's Parliament come out publicly in support of the summary execution of hardened criminals, which has left hundreds dead in Indonesia's main cities in recent months. "I don't mind hundreds of

riminal being sacrificed for the sake of the 150 million people of Indonesia," the Speaker told reporters after a two-hour meeting with defence and security officials on Thursday.

Indonesian security officials have shot dead hundreds of have shot dead hundreds of known criminals in the streets since the crackdown started. Most of the victims are found shot through the head and chest, either with their hands

bound or in plastic bags. They are almost invariably young, and many carry the tattoo markings of former convicts or known extortion and protection gangs. Press estimates of the dead have risen commannder had said publicly those estimates may be low.

The killings have prompted almost no domestic opposition

Defect theory on Kasparov

Los Angeles (AP) - Viktor Korchnoi, once the secondranked chess player in the world, says the Soviet Union may be withholding Gary Kasparov from a match in Pasadena because they fear he,

too, will defect.
"The Soviet authorities are afraid of the capitalist influences on Kasparov in the United States," said Korchnoi The Russians are boycotting the US and Abu Dhabi venues for the semi-finals of the International Chess Federation tour-

Rift in Argentine forces inquiry into conduct of Falklands war

From Andrew Thompson, Buenos Aires

There are growing signs of conflict within Argentina's Rattenbach Commission, formed to investigate the military and political conduct of last year's South Atlantic war with

It is now unlikely that a full report will be published before the general elections scheduled for October, and the longdelayed post mortem on the war will have to be taken up by the next government, which is expected to appoint a congressional committee of inquiry.

The commission is headed by the commission is nessed by retired General Benjamin Rat-tenbach, who represents the Army, and includes senior officers from the other two

The commission has heard testimonies from all the main protagonists of the 1982 crisis. General Rattenbach, is reported to have indicated that its decided to "write a report, findings so far are damming for paragraph by paragraph, detail-General Leopoldo Galtieri, the ing the different points of view former President, and his two on each of the incidents under

junta, Admiral Jorge Isaac Anaya and Brigadier Basilio Disagreements within the

commission have emerged over the roles of the different services in the war, however. An internal Air Force report is severely critical of the Army and the Navy, each of which in turn is critical of the others. This is holding up a consensus on the overall behaviour of the armed forces during the war. According to Señor Ricardo

Kirschbaum, a columnist of the newspaper Clarin, the Air Force member of the commission, Brigadier Carlos Rey, threatened to move his offices to a different floor in the Congress building where the inquiry is being held, and to publish his own minority report.

He maintained that, as result, the commission has

colleagues in the 1982 military analysis." This report will be finalized towards the end of August, thus delaying the winding up of the commission's work. The final report will be

handed to the military junta, which will decide when and how it should be published, and whether it should be submitted to the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces.

The council is the highest military court, and it could be

asked to investigate whether General Galtieri and his junta colleagues should be demoted. The navy continues to argue that none of the commission's findings should be published until the UN General Assembly, due to commence on

September, finishes discussing Falklands question.

Argentina is seeking a new UN resolution calling for sovereignty negotiations with Britain, and the Navy holds that publication of the commission's findings before the UN vote could prejudice the country's

international image.

Death of Colombia's most wanted man

From Geoffrey Matthews

After weeks of speculation in

Colombia over the fate of the nation's most wanted man, Señor Jaime Bateman Cayon, the April 19 Movement (M19) has announced that he was killed in an air crash more then two months ago, and named his deputy as the guerrilla group's M19's high command says

that Señor Bateman, aged 43, was killed in a remote jungle region of the Caribbean coast in late April. Spokesmen for the group say they delayed officially announcing his death while mounting a search over a vast and air, no wreckage has been area where the aircraft is found. However, the jungle is so believed to have crashed in bad dense that in the past wreckage



in aircraft crash

has only been discovered by Although hundreds of guer-chance months and sometimes rillas scorred the area by land years later.

colourful M19 leader had led to a flurry of sensationalist speculation in the tabloid press, many of whose previous reports the group has now firmly scotched: Bateman was fiving to a meeting of M19's high command in Colombian territory and not to Panama, according to the group's spokesmen, who also refuted reports that he had made off with several million dollars of the group's funds.

The group's previous number two, Serior Ivan Ospina Marin. has been named as the new leader of M19. Said to have received higher education in the Soviet Union and to be a personal friend of President Fidel Castro, Sedor Ospina is apparently a good deal less charismatic than Senor Bate-

Mr Aziz said that although missile, "and we have used it before." But he refused to say whether the Exocet would be after one was found drifting off pandas in zoos had failed the United States says it is interested in a peaceful solution of the conflict "we do not feel or the north east coast, Qatar military sources said (Renter completely, and there are only 1,000 panndas outside captivity employed against the major in their native China.

حكذا من الأحل

Some

Meaning of 'the normal retiring age'

مكذا من الأحل

Waite v Government Communications Headquarters

Refore Lord Fraser of Tuliybelton, of Kinkel, Lord Fraser of Harwic Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord Templeman

Speeches delivered July 21]
The House of Lords construed "the normal retiring age", in paragraph 10 of Schedule I to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974, as meaning the age at which in normal circumstances employees of the same group could reasonably expect to be compelled to retire, not the contractual retirion age which was the meaning adopt by the Court of Appeal in Nothm

y Barnet London Borough Council ([1978] ICR 336).

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by the employee, Lieutenant-Colonel J. A Waite, from a decision of the Court of Appeal (The Times January 17, 1983; [1983] ICR 359) who dismissed an appeal against a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal, who had allowed an appeal by the employers, Government Communications Headquarters, against a finding of an industrial tribunal, sitting at Gloucester, that the employee had

Gloucester, that the employee had been unfairly dismissed.

Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC (who did not appear below) and Miss Elizabeth Stade for the employee; Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr David

Binnt for the employers.

LORD FRASER, with whose opinion all their Lordships agreed, said that the main question raised in the appeal concerned the proper construction of the expression "the construction of the expression "the normal retiring age" in paragraph 10 of Schedule 1 to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974, which was repealed by the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978, section 64 of which resnacted paragraph 10.

The employee was born on october 30, 1917. He attained the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the Royal Signals Regiment. In 1961 he left to take up employment with the employers' predecessors, the Lon-don Communications Electronic Security Agency.

That employment began on December 4, 1961, when he became a temporary civil servant with the grade of higher executive officer. On March 13, 1967 he became an "established" civil servant with pension rights.

contractual terms and conditions of employment applicable to him from and after March 13, 1967 were those misined in the Civil Service Code, amplified in some respects by the departmental policy of his original employment as a temporary civil servant but the Court of Appeal, and the tribunals, decided against that contention and he now that contention and he now accepted their decision on that

On April 30, 1978 he was compulsorily retired – aged 60%. He had not completed the years of reckonable service with the emplayers and their predecessors necessary to qualify for a full pension. He had in fact completed slightly over 16 years of reckonable

on ms reurement he was immediately re-employed in a lower grade as a clenical officer. Thereafter he worked as a clerical officer, without prejudicit to his contention that the employers had had no power to compel him to retire on April 30, 1978.

In July 1978 he complained to an

Before Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Roskill, Lord Bridge of Harwich and Lord

ces specified in Schedule 3

Magistrates' Courts Act forthern heland) 1964 which were

also "scheduled offences" in the meaning of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 could be tried summarily and did

not have to be tried by a judge

without a jury.
The House of Lords, allowing an

decision of the Divisional Court of the Queen's Bench Division (Crown Side) of the Northern Ireland High Court (Lord Lowry, Lord Chief Justice and Lord Justice O'Don-

nell), directed that court to quash an

order by the Londonderry Magis-trates' Court committing the appellant for trial at the Belfast

Crown Court on charges of assault occasioning actual bodily harm and

[Specifies delivered July 21]

Spratt v Doherty

appeal by Mr Kevin Fitzgerald Doherty, of Londonderry, from a

that the industrial tribunal had no jurisdiction to entertain the employee's application, on the ground that, before the date on which his employment was terminated, he had attained the normal retiring age for an employee holding the position which he held. For that point they relied on paragraph 10(b) of Schedule I to the 1974 Act.

Paragraph 4 provided that in

Paragraph 4 provided that in employment to which it applied every employee should have the right not to be unfairly

Paragraph 10 provided:
...paragraph 4 above does not
apply to the diamissal of an
employee from any employment if
the employee – (a) was not the employee – (a) was not continuously employed for a period of not less than 26 weeks ending with the effective date of termination, or (b) on or before the effective date of termination attained the age which, in the undertaking in which he was employed, was the normal retiring age for an employee holding the

employed, was the normal returning age for an employee holding the position which he held, or, if a man, attained the age of 65, or, if a woman, attained the age of 60..."

The "effective date of termination," in relation to an employee whose contract of employment was terminated by notice meant the date on which the notice expired: paragraph 5(5)(a) of the Schedule.

Section 30 movided: "nostion," Section 30 provided: "'position', in relation to an employee, means the following matters taken as a whole, that is to say, his status as an employee, the nature of his work and his terms and conditions of

For reasons to be explained when For reasons to be explained when considering the subsidiary question, his Lordship was of the opinion that the retiring age laid down in the terms and conditions of the employee's employment (the contractual retiring age) for a person holding the employee's position was 60. The employers had power to retain him in his position after he had attained the age of 60 and until he reached the age of 65, and they did in fact retain him until he was 60½ in order to carry out a perficular task, but he had no right under the terms of his employment

to be retained after attaining the age of 60. Such retention was entirely a matter for the employers' discretion. Nevertheless, the employee con-tended that on April 30, 1978, when he was dismissed, he had not attained the normal retiring age for an employee in his position, and therefore that the industrial tribunal

Mr Tabachnik submitted that the expression "normal retiring age" in paragraph 10(b) simply meant the usual retiring age, or the age at which persons holding the position generally retired in the normal course of events, and that the contractual retiring age, if any, was

had jurisdiction to consider his

practice sufficient to establish a usual retiring age, because em-ployees retired at various different ages, then there was no normal retiring age and the alternative provided by paragraph 10(b), namely the age of 65 for a man or 60 for a woman, would apply, in accordance with the decision of bours of least in Mothers of

7(1) of the 1978 Act provided that a trial on indictment of a "scheduled offence" (that is, one specified in Schedule 4 to the Act) "shall be

conducted by the court without a

jury". However, in relation to certain of those offences, including

assault occasioning actual bodily harm, the Northern Ireland At-

torney General could certify, in any particular case, that the offence was

particular case, that the offence was not to be treated as a scheduled

A number of the offences in Schedule 4, again including assault occasioning actual bodily harm, were indictable offences listed in Schedule 3 to the 1964 Act which

could, if the conditions in section 52 of that Act were satisfied, be tried

summarily. One condition was that the accused, having been given at least 24 hours notice in writing of

his right to be tried by a jury, consents to be dealt with summar-

The appellant refused his consent to summary trial in reliance on a notice in writing that he had a right

assaulting a constable in the execution of his duty.

Mr T. V. Cahill, QC and Mr C. D. Morgan (both of the Northern Ireland Bar) for the appellant; Mr R. D. Carswell, QC and Mr J. A. H. Martin (both of the Northern Ireland Bar) for the Crown.

The question was whether it was still possible for a person charged with scheduled offence was being tried summarily or was one which the Director of Public Prosecutions with a scheduled offence which had summarily.

Haspital Management Committee ([1974] ICR 369), Sir John Dougldson, said (at p372 D) that the ordinary meaning of the words normal retiring age were "the age at which the employees concerned usually retire". But that was a case where there was no contractual retiring age for the group of employees to which the appellant belonged – namely mental licable officers. In that respect the case was distinguishable from the present.

Sir John Donaldson's definition was disapproved by the Court of Appeal in Nothman v Barnet London Borough Council [[1978] ICR 336) where the employee was a woman teacher. The contracts of employment of all teachers men and women, provided for atomatic retiral at age 65, with no power to the employers to grant any

The teacher concerned was dismissed when she was aged 61. The Court of Appeal (reversing the Employment Appeal Tribunal) held that the normal retiring age in any particular profession was the age at which the employees in that The teacher concerned

That case was authority for the proposition that the normal retiring age for an employee was to be found by looking exclusively at the conditions of employment appli-

conditions of employment applicable to the group of employees holding his position.

The decision of the Court of Appeal in Nohman had stood until the present time though not without some judicial criticism especially in Howard * Department of National Savings ([1981] ICR 208) from Lord Justice Acture and Lord Justice Justice Ackner and Lord Justice Griffiths, and Secretary of State for Trade v Douglas ([1983] IRLR 63) from Lord MacDonald.
In Post Office v Wallser [[1981]]
All ER 6681 the Court of Appeal
held that the normal returing age was
a matter of evidence and did not

depend exclusively on the relevant contract of employment. Some of the observations in that case were not easy to reconcile with Nothman but his Lordship agreed with Lord Justice Bridge at p6 "I agree with the broad proposition that the normal returing age within the meaning of [paragraph 10 of Schedule 1 of the 1974 Act] is not necessarily to be discovered in the contract of employment of the group of workers with whom the

court or tribunal is concerned, but it does seem to me that when contractual terms and conditions of employment do govern the age of retirement of the relevant group, those terms provide the best evidence which will prevail to determine what is the normal age of retirement, unless effectively con-tradicted by other evidence." In Howard's case the Court of

Appeal reverted to the view that the contractual retiring age, express or implied, conclusively fixed the provided by paragraph 10(b), implied, conclusively fixed the namely the age of 65 for a man or 60 manely the age of contractual retiring age, and they also contractual retiring age age at which employees in the group retiring age, and they also contractual retiring age, and they also that unless a contractual retiring age age at which employees in the group retiring age was either expressed or could reasonably expect to be implied, conclusively in the decision of the im

as first denied that his dismissal had employee's position conclusively age, the Employment Appeal statistical approach by ascertaining been unfair, but they no longer fixed their normal retiring age, and Tribunal took a more flexible view. the age at which the majority of maintained that denial.

Attorney General to be tried summarily, or whether, as the Divisional Court held, the abridge-

ment by the 1978 Act of the right to be tried by a jury made it impossible

to give the necessary notice of such right to the accused and thus precluded fulfilment of one of the

conditions precedent to summary

Until the present Divisional Court decision, it had been the practice to proceed in appropriate

cases by way of summary trial of scheduled offences. That saved time and costs, was advantageous to the

and costs, was advantageous to the accused in that it restricted the maximum penalty to which he would be subject if convicted, and avoided the necessity of the Attorney General having to decide whether a particular case should be descheduled unless and until there

However the question was one of

However the question was one or construction, and could not be resolved by considerations of policy and convenience. Section 2 of the 1978 Act, which imposed restrictions on the grant of bail to persons charged with scheduled offences, provided by subsection (6) that the section was not to apply where a scheduled offence was being tried

was a committal for trial.

Some scheduled offences triable summarily

They also took, and still contractual retiring age in practice maintained, the preliminary point was irrelevant, that the industrial tribunal had no jurisdiction to entertain the empirical positions, various intermediate positions were explored in the course of practice which established a normal contractual retiring age in practice and tribunal, first held that no contractual retiring age could be implied, and then proceeded to consider whether there was evidence of practice which established a normal contractual retiring age in practice.

His Lordship had reached the opinion that the Court of Appeal in Nothman stated the law in terms which were too rigid and inflexible. If the normal retiring age was to be ascertained exclusively from the relevant contract of employment, even in cases where the vast majority of employees in the group concerned did not retire at the contractual age, the result would be to give the word "normal" a highly artificial meaning.

If Parliament had intended that result, it would surely not have used the word "normal" but would have referred directly to the retirement age specified as a term of the

Moreover in a case where, unlike Nothman, the contract provi for an automatic retiral age but for a minimum age at which employees could be obliged to retire, it would be even more artificial to treat the minimum age as fixing the normal age, as the employers would have the court do even in a second to the court do. dead letter in practice.

By no means did all contracts of

By no means did all contracts of employment specify the age, or the minimum age, of retirement; indeed outside large organizations like the Civil Service it was probably exceptional for the age of retirement to be specified. So, if the normal retiring age could be ascertained only from the terms of the contract, then would be appropriate to article. there would be many cases in which there was no normal retiring age and in which the statutory alternatives of 65 for a man and 60 for a woman would automatically apply, al-though some other age might be well established and recognized in

If that were the law it might operate harshly in the case of women employees over the age of 60, as they would never be entitled to complain to the industrial tribunal of unfair diamissal unless they could establish that they were ect to a contractual retiring age

His Lordship therefore rejected the view that the contractual retiring age conclusively fixed the normal retining age. He accepted that where there was a contractual retiring age, applicable to all, or nearly all, the employees holding the position which the employee held, there was a presumption that the contractual retiring age was the normal retiring age for the group.
But it was a presu

could be rebutted by evidence that there was in practice some higher age at which employees holding the position were regularly retired, and regard as their normal retiring age. Having regard to the social policy which seemed to underlie the Act namely the policy of securing fair treatment, in regard to compulsory retirement, as between different employees holding the same position – the expression "normal position - the expression "normal retiring age" conveyed the idea of an age at which employees in the group could reasonably expect to be

That provision could not have been drawn to the Divisional Court's attention. It was plainly

inconsistent with the view that Parliament intended to make it

impossible for scheduled offences to

The statutory notice in writing to the accused required by section 52 should be adapted to the realities of the 1978 Act. It should inform the accused that he had the right to elect trial on indictment, that if he did so the trial would be conducted by the

court without a jury unless the offence was certified as de-sched-

nled, and that accordingly his right to jury trial was conditional on a decision to de-schedule the offence

It was desirable that the Magistrates' Courts Rules (Northern Ireland) (SI 1974 No 334),

which still provided for the magistrate to ask the accused "Do

you wish to be tried by a jury, or do you consent to the case being dealt with summarily?", should be amended to cover the case of summary trial of a scheduled

Lord Roskill delivered a con

ring opinion, and Lord Fraser, Lord Elwyn-Jones and Lord Brightman agreed with both opinions. Solicitors: Simons Muirhead

Allan & Burton for Brendan Kearney, Londonderry; Director of Public Prosecutions.

be tried summarily.

charged in his case.

parted from. If the case had been a narrow one on its facts, one in which a tribunal on its facts, one in which a tribunal might reasonably have taken the view that the contractual age had been abandoned, it might be right to remit the case to an industrial tribunal to come to a decision on the facts. But no tribunal applying the law correctly could find that the contractual serious are had been

age had been abandoned or

regard to whether some of them might have been retained in office until a higher age for special reasons

- such as a temporary shortage of employees with a particular skill, or

aployee who had not sufficient

reckonable service to qualify for a

The proper test was not merely

would be the reasonable expectation

or understanding of the employees holding that position at the relevant time. The contractual retiring age would prima facie be the normal, but it might be displaced by evidence that it was regularly departed from in practice.

The evidence might show that the contractual retirement age had been superseded by some definite higher age, and, if so, that would have become the normal retiring age. Or the evidence might show merely that the contractual retiring age had been abandoned and that employees retired at a variety of higher ages. In

retired at a variety of higher ages. In that case there would be no normal

retiring age and the statutory

a temporary glut of work, personal consideration for

full pension.

the law correctly could find that the contractual retiring age had been departed from in the present case.

Accordingly, the employee had failed to show that the industrial tribunal had jurisdiction

The subsidiary question concerned the meaning of paragraph 10442 of the Civil Service Pay and Conditions of Service Code, which Conditions of Service Code, which provided: "An officer who has not completed 20 years' reckonable service on reaching age 60 should, provided he is fit, efficient and willing to remain in service, be allowed to continue until he has scompleted 20 years' reckonable service or has reached age 65, whichever is the earlier. Officers with short service generally have special claims to retention."

The argument for the employer was that the effect of the provision in paragraph 10442, that an officer who had not completed 20 years reckonable service "should" be allowed to continue, gave him a right to be retained. That involved

right to be retained. I hat involved reading the word "should" as if it were "must" but there was no justification for that.

Paragraph 10442 appeared to be addressed to the officer in each department who had the responsibilities of deviation had the responsibilities of deviation and the standard and an bility of deciding whether to retain officers who attained age 60 or not. It was intended as an instruction on the general policy to be applied, and not to create rights in officers who attained age 60.

His Lordship was of the opinion that the minimum retirement age, and the contractual retirement age of officers such as the employee was

Directions on evidence of identification

Regina v Curry Regina v Keeble

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Ackner, Mr Justice Beldam and Sir John Thompson) reiterated on July 21 that the direction on identification evidence in R v Turnbull ([1977] QB 224) was only intended to dea "fleeting glance" sightings and was not required in every case involving a minor identification problem: see also R v Oakwell ([1978] 1 WLR 32).

The court dismissed the appeals of Anthony John Curry and Alan Victor Keeble from their convictions on March 29, 1983, at the Inner London Crown Court (Mr Recorder Denny, QC) of offen assault against police officers contrary to section 38 of the Offences against the Person Act

Correction In R v Dorking Justices, Ex parte Harrington (The Times May 25) the word "committal" in the eleventh line of the judgment of Lord Justice Robert Goff should have read "acquittal".

Costs warning on documents not complying with rules

A practice direction, handed down by the Lord Chief Justice on down by the Lord Chief Justice on July 21, applying to the Court of Appeal and all divisions of the High Court - relating to affidavits, exhibits, and bundles of documents - gave warning that any such document might be rejected by the court or made the subject of an order for costs if the document did not comply with the direction or Order 41 of the Rules of the

Order 41 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

1 Markings At the top right hand corner of the first page of every affidavit, and also on the backsheet, there must be written in clear permanent dark blue or black markings (i) the party on whose behalf it is filed; (ii) the initials and surname of the deponent; (iii) the number of the affidavit in relation to the deponent; and (iv) the date when sworn.

when sworn.

2 Binding: Affidavits must not be bound with thick plastic strips or anything else which would hamper filing.
Rxhibits: 3 Markings generally:
where space allows, the directions
under paragraph I above apply to
the first page of every exhibit.
4 Documents other than letters: (i)

the first page of every exhibit.

4 Documents other than letters: (i)
Clearly legible photographic copies
of original documents may be
exhibited instead of the originals
provided the originals are made
available for inspection by the other
parties before the hearing and by the
judge at the hearing.

(ii) Any document which the
court is being asked to construe or
enforce, or the trusts of which it is
being asked to vary, should be

retiring age and the statutory alternatives of 65 for a man and 60 for a woman would apply.

In the present case the evidence did not establish that there was any practice whereby employees holding the position which the employee held were permitted to retain their office after attaining the minimum retiring age of 60.

The fact that just over one quarter of the relevant group of officers were retained after they had attained age 60 fell far short of showing that the contractual retiring age had been abandoned or being asked to vary, should be separately exhibited, and should not be included in a bundle with other documents. Any such document should bear the exhibit mark directly, and not on a flysheet attached to it.

(iii) Court documents, such as

probates, letters of administration, orders, affidavits of pleadings, should never be exhibited. Office copies of such documents prove

(iv) Where a number of docu-ments is contained in one exhibit a front page must be attached, setting out a list of the documents with dates, which the exhibit contains, The traditional method of

The traditional method of securing is by tape, with the knot scaled (under the modern practice) by means of wafers; but any means of securing the bundle (except by staples) is acceptable, provided that it does not interfere with the persoal of the documents and it cannot readily be underest. readily be undone.
(v) This Direction does not affect

current practice in relation to scripts in probate matters, or to an affidavit of due execution of a 5 Letters: (i) Copies of individual

bundle or bundles. The letters must be arranged in correct sequence with the earliest at the top, and properly paged in accordance with paragraph 6 below. They must be firmly secured together in the manner indicated in paragraph 4 above. They must be firmly secured together the firmly secured together the firmly secured together the manner indicated in th together in the manner indicated in

paragraph 4 above.

(ii) When original letters, or original letters and copies of replies, are exhibited as one bundle, the exhibit must have a front page attached, stating that the bundle consists of so many original letters and so many copies. As before, the letters and copies must be arranged in correct sequence and properly

6 Paging of documentary exhibits: Any exhibit containing several pages must be paged consecutively at centre bottom. Copies of documents generally: It

is the responsibility of the solicitor by whom any affidavit is filed to by whom any affidavit is filed to ensure that every page of every exhibit is fully and easily legible. In many cases photocopies of documents, particularly of telex messages, are not. In all cases of difficulty, typed copies of the illegible document (paged with "a" numbers) should be included.

8 Exhibits bound up with affidavit: Exhibits must not be bound up with, or otherwise attached to, the affidavit itself.

9 Exhibits other than documents:

9 Exhibits other than documents: The principles are as follows. (i) The exhibit must be clearly

marked with the exhibit mark in such a manner that there is no likelihood of the contents being separated; and
(ii) Where the exhibit itself consists of more than one item (eg a cassette in a plastic box), each and every separate part of the exhibit must similarly be separately marked with at least enough of the usual

exhibit mark to ensure precise identification.

This is particularly important in cases where there are a number of similar exhibits which fall to be compared.

Accordingly: (a) The formal exhibit marking should, so far as practicable, be written on the article itself in an appropriate manner (eg many fabrics can be directly marked with an indelible pen), or, if this is not possible, on a separate slip which is securely attached to the article in such a manner that it is not easily removable. (NB Items attached by sellotape or similar means are readily removable).

If the article is then enclosed in a container, the number of the exhibit ould appear on the outside of the container unless it is transparent and the number is readily visible. Alternatively, the formal exhibit marking may be written on the container, or, if this is not possible.

(i) the number of the exhibit and, if there is room, the short name and number of the case, the name of the deponent and the date of the affidavit must be written on the exhibit itself and on each separate

part thereof, or (ii) all these particulars must appear on a slip securely attached to the article itself and to each separate

part thereof.
(b) If the article, or part of the

(b) If the article, or part of the article, is too small to be marked in accordance with the foregoing provisions, it must be enclosed in a scaled transparent container of such a nature that it could not be reconstituted once opened, and the relevant slip containing the exhibit mark must be inserted in such container so as to be plainly visible. An enlarged photograph or photo-An enlarged photograph or photo-graphs showing the relevant charac-teristics of each such exhibit will usually be required to be separately exhibited.

10 Numbering: Where a deponent deposes to more than one affidavit to which there are exhibits in any one matter, the numbering of such exhibits should run consecutively throughout, and not begin again with each affidavit.

11 Reference to documents already forming part of an exhibit: Where a deponent wishes to refer to document already exhibited to some other deponent's affidavit, he should not also exhibit it to his own

12 Multiplicity of documents: Where, by the time of the hearing, exhibits or affidavits have become numerous, they should be put in a consolidated bundle, or file or files, and be paged consecutively through-out in the top right hand corner, affidavits and exhibits being in and extinuits being in separate bundles or files. Bandles generally: 13 The direc-tions under 5.6, and 7 apply to all bundles of documents. Accordingly they must be (i) firmly secured

together, (ii) arranged in chronologi-cal order, beginning with the earliest, (iii) paged consecutively at centre bottom, and (iv) fully and easily legible. 14 Transcripts of judgments and evidence must not be bound up with any other documents, but must be kept separate.

15 In cases for trial where the parties will seek to place before the trial judge bundles of documents (apart from pleadings) comprising more than 100 pages, it is the responsibility of the solicitors for all parties to prepare and agree one single additional bundle containing the principal documents to which the parties will refer (including in particular the documents referred to in the pleadings) and to lodge such bundles with the court at least two working days before the date fixed for the hearing.

NGA unreasonably refused membership

[Judgment delivered July 20] The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal upheld an industrial tribunal's required he was refused member-

National Graphical Association, contrary to section 4 of the Employment Act 1980. The association had not taken part in the industrial tribunal proceedings and the appeal tribunal

the truth of the position. The association had appealed from a decision of a Liverpoot industrial tribunal in June 1982, that the applicant Mr David Howard had been unreasonably refused union membership. At an earlier interlocutory hearing (The Times June 1, 1983) an application

by the association to adduce evidence not presented before the industrial tribunal, was refused.
Section 4 of the 1980 Act
provides: "(1) This section applies to employment by an employer with respect to which it is the practice, in accordance with a union membership agreement, for the employee to belong to a specified

de union ...
(2) Every person who is, or is seeking to be, in employment to which this section applies shall have the right (a) not to have an application for membership of a application for membership or a specified trade union unreasonably refused."

Eric Somerset Jones, QC and Mr Michael Abelson for Mr Howard. MR JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON said that the complainant had been a member of the association. He gave evidence before the industrial tribunal that when he took up a managerial

National Graphical Association
v Howard

Before Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson, Mr A. Scott and Mr R.

Thomas could become a member in the future if he wished. When he subsequently took, 3 job

decision that the complainant, a ship. On the complainant's unchalprint worker, had been unreasonably refused membership of the tribunal had beld that his complaint

under section 4 succeeded.

The association had raised a number of points; that the industrial tribunal had failed to assess the credibility of the complainant's evidence before accepting it and expressed its concern that the that the tribunal were wrong to hold decision did not necessarily reflect that the refusal of membership was Matthews; Burtlett & Son, Liver-

pated in the hearing. The complain-ant had made out a strong case of unreasonable conduct and no error of fact or law was shown His Lordship was concern

that all the facts had emerged. The decision did not necessarily reflect the truth of the position, but in law it was the conclusion which the appeal tribunal were obliged to

Solicitors: Kershaw Gassman &

Adoption of wards of court

In re F (a Minor)

Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce sitting in the Court of Appeal on July 19 with Sir George Baker, in allowing an appeal by a local authority from an order of Justice Bush who gave leave to the local supports the local supports to the local sup authority to place the child with long-term foster parents, said that there had been a difference of judicial opinion between judges of the Family Division on the question whether a local authority should seek from the wardship judge a specific direction that the placement with long-term foster parents was to be with a view to adoption. HIS LORDSHIP said that the following propositions of law applied so that doubts hitherto entertained might be resolved.

1 Once a child was a ward of court no important step in the child's life.

could be taken without the court's

2 Before adoption proceedings

judge seeking permission to institute adoption proceedings. 3 Before placing a ward with long-term foster parents with a view to adoption the local authority had to so to place the child. Mr Justice Bush had made no order on access by the mother and left it to the local authority to decide whether or not she should have access, but access to the natural mother was a matter of such importance that the wardship judge should not remain silent but should

could be instituted an application

had to be made to the wardship

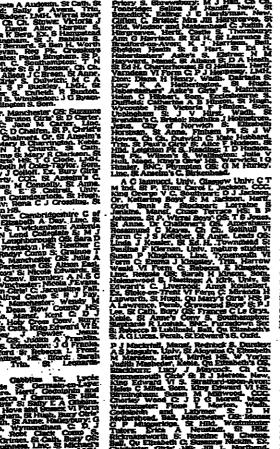
give directions one way or another. On the judge's findings the only sensible course in the interests of the child, which were paramount, was to give a direction that the child should be placed with long-term foster parents with a view to adoption, and that there should be

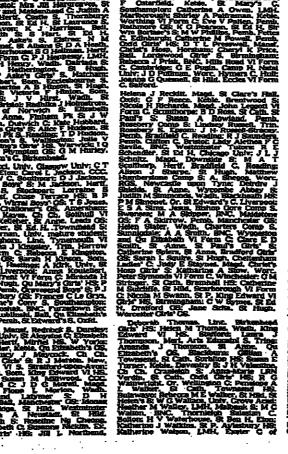
Italian studies an Hughes, Lancaster A Politics: A J W Go Sheffield.

Oxford class lists and first-class honours at Birmingham and Lancaster



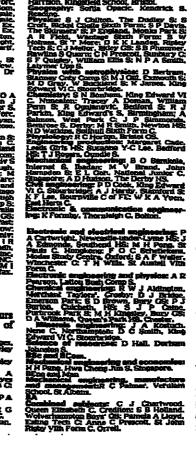














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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Liberal thinking

Tony Benn will be on the Liberal fringe this autumn, appearing at a meeting during the Liberals' assembly, in Harrogate on September 21, to debate the politics of the left with Michael Meadowcroft, the new Liberal MP for Leeds, West Benn Liberal Mr for Leeus, West Benn has argued in the past that Liberals should join the Labour Party. Meadowcroft is a radical, sceptical about the Alliance. A new assault on the mould?

III winds

Eleven months ago I wrote about Pc George Parkinson's walk from John O'Groats to Lands End in aid of the Parkinson's Disease Society, during which his motorhome support vehicle was blown into a ditch, rocked by gales so much that he became seasick, given a parking ticket, and frequently pursued by children who thought it was an icecream van. This year the intrepid Parkinson decided to assist the charity by joining the police parachuting team. On the first day of his training one jumper was blown into a steel works, another on to a roof, while a third landed on barbed wire. Parkinson fared worst of all: caught by a cross wind he fractured his spine, and is now on crutches at the police convalescent home in Hove.

Sere seer

I cannot imagine that Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, has any sympathy for Judge Bertrand Richards in his wish that suicides would make a job of their overdoses. Thirty years ago Hailsham wrote an article for the Daily Sketch called Why you should not kill yourself when all is against you". One sentence read: "No matter how black and hopeless things seem to you, and whether it is love, shame, business, or financial bankruptcy, your act, if successful, would distress and hereave your family and friends to an infinitely greater extent by a gesture so selfish, cruel and final.". One of my correspondents was so affected by it, he kept the clipping in his wallet until it was yellow wih

Armed takeover

The advertising world is abuzz with speculation: which agency has thrice this this year attempted to mount a military coup in Britain? John Stanley, the Armed Forces Minister, revealed in the Commons that an advertising agency, which he did not name, had written to the ministry three times this year suggesting that all armed forces recruitment advertising - worth £3.7m a year - should be placed in a combined budget. At present the services make their own arrangements, and five agencies are involved. Is it one of these that has expansionist plans, or is a rank outsider attempting a takeover?

Doubling up

Yorkshire Post yesterday were accompanied by an embarrassed note from the financial director. pleading for a refund. The company computer had credited employees not only with this month's pay, but also the amount that they were paid in July 1981. The total bonus is around £500,000 which the Yorkshire Post, having recently declared 200 redundancies, can scarcely afford. Steps have been taken to see it cannot happen again, the financial director says, while suggesting it would be in employee's interests as well as the company's to send the cashiers a cheque for the excess payment just as quickly as possible.

BARRY FANTONI



I'm not sure, I think it says further government cuts in education

Lease said

Some more obfuscatory phrases culled by the Scottish Consumer Council from new leases issued under the Tenants Rights Act "subjects of let" (your home),
"displenishment of household effects" (taking your belongings) and "subjects effeiring thereto" (a drying green or garden). Single clauses in some leases contain sentences which I could not quote, even in small print, because they are over 150 words long.



My revived appetite for foreign delicacies thrown up a few more interesting specimens.

ders encountered the traditional Chicken Roasted in Spit on Corfu. M. J. Harding is just back from Poland where he found that even under military rule they were able to get Home Made Noddles, Leg of Hen Broken, and Ham in Bladder Roasted. From the Eilat Caesar Hotel, Robin Stieber reports the not quite kosher Turdey Delight Caesar, and S. C. Littlechild tells me the Yemazaki restaurant in Kyoto currently offers Noodles with Soap.

Begin: the shuffle for succession

Menachem Begin, Israel's sixth and most hawkish Prime Minister, this week celebrated his seventieth birthday amid an unprecedented spate of rumours about the bad state of his physical and mental health, his ability to remain in control of an increasingly fractions coalition cabinet and the implications of his sudden departure - for whatever reason - for the future of Israeli

politics. Though Mr Begin, the tenacious survivor of two heart attacks, has been mistakenly written off several times before by pundits, the latest bout of political uncertainty is sure to add bite to the unnaturally

restrained battle for the succession. To date, this has been confined to a few discreet gatherings of supporters of the main candidates, none of whom has yet received the ailing Prime Minister's blessing.

The new question mark over Mr Begin's health will only raise fresh hopes inside the main opposition Labour Party, one of whose shadow ministers recently predicted to The Times that "within 48 hours" of Mr Begin's exit from the political stage, Labour would succeed in forming a new coalition within the present Parliament and without the need for new elections. The remark betrayed the over-optimism which has been one of Labour's consistent tactical

faults in recent years. The Knesset whispers about the Prime Minister's introverted and depressed state, which began after the death last November of Aliza, for 42 years his devoted wife, reached a crescendo this week as a result of his sudden decision to cancel the keenly anticipated summit meeting with President Reagan for unexplained "personal reasons". Other causes put forward to explain







Moshe Arens, left; Yitshak Shamir and David Levy - likely contenders if Begin quits

anguish over the mounting Israeli death toll in Lebanon and grief over the death last month of Simcha Erlich, the affable deputy Prime Minister and his closest cabinet

There is no mistaking the outward signs of the former Irgun com-mander's present emotional crisis, which has led him to rely increas-ingly for support on his 40-year-old son, Binyamin. Mr Begin has lost weight, making his clothes ill-fitting and giving him a gaunt and vacant

Speculation about his possible resignation, vigorously refuted by Mr Begin's aides and senior members of his right-wing Herut party, had been further encouraged by memories of the Prime Minister's own declaration in 1977 that he would quit public life when he reached 70. But as Yitzhak Moda'i, the Energy Minister, told a group of anxious government supporters on Wednesday, this pledge was con-veniently fudged two years ago when Mr Begin said that "be would stay on as long as his services were required"

Mr Begin's sombre mood have been any other cabinet member of Mr Begin's vote-catching abilities, added with a note of relief: "He [Begin] also said that he would allow his party and the Likud (coalition) enough time to process and elect the person who would take his place. I have seen nothing that contradicts that latter statement.

As things stand this weekend, with nothing having yet been said formally about the ultra-sensitive succession issue, the three main contenders remain Moshe Arens, the eloquent new Defence Minister and current front-runner, Yitshak Sha-mir, the 67-year-old Foreign Minister and possible stop-gap choice to hold the ring in the event of sudden change, and David Levy, the young deputy Prime Minister born in Morocco, who had enjoyed a rapid rise to power since starting his working life in Israel as a building labourer.

All three men are members of Herut, the dominant party inside the ruling coalition, and all share with Mr Begin a reputation for uncompromising hawkishness on the future of the occupied West Bank.

Both Mr Arens and Mr Shamir Mr Moda'i, who is as aware as showed their political colours during

him, for he stayed in her house while.

he was working on the Wigan Pier

I can report, strangely perhaps, no

outbreak of hostilities or cases of

industrial espionage between these

three rival factories of celebrants,

though doubtless each party is

husbanding its driest powder jeal-ously. All the stories suggest a sort of grudging camaraderie between fel-low professionals, of the kind that is

unavoidable when, in Williams'

words, "you are all beating the same

path to the cottage doors of

is, concerns the matter of scheduling, and none of the controllers

involved ir revealing his intentions.

Three dates already being mooted are January 21, the date of Orwell's death. June 25, the date of his birth,

and April 4, the date on which

Winston Smith makes his first diary

There is uncertainty too at the National Theatre, while the boss is

away in Bayreuth, about when a

stage version of Animal Farm may

be mounted. The NT has bought an option on the novel, and Sir Peter

Hall was talking more than 18

months ago about his hopes of bringing it to fruition. Meanwhile,

over at the RSC, more nimours, or

rather stage whispers, about a ballad opera based on Orwell in the 1930s.

It is a plausible notion, since the company has the option on Down and Out in Paris and London.

In the publishing world, the main event looks like being the publication by Secker and Warburg of a 16-volume de luxe edition of the

complete works, edited by Professor

Peter Davison, followed by a conventional hardback set, formerly

professor of English and American literature at the University of Kent.

Collected Essays, Journalism and Letters, expanded from four to six

volumes with in Professor Davi-

son's estimation, another half a

million words. These derive largely

from unpublished letters and re-

views, many of them diligently

culled by Ian Angus, who with Orwell's widow Sonia prepared the

original 1968 edition.

The most intriguing section is the

The real rivalry, and very bitter it

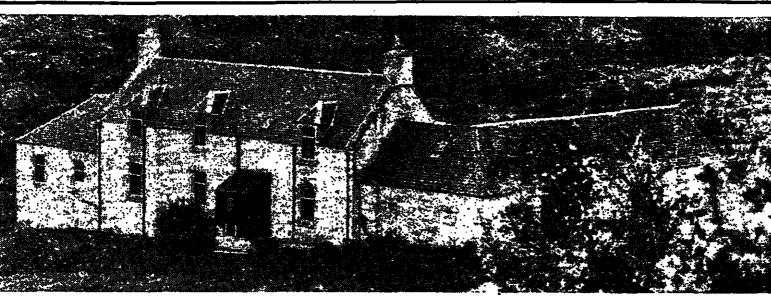
treaty with Egypt when the former voted against (the reason he did not become the Likud's first Defence Minister) and the latter abstained. As Minister of Housing, Mr Levy the father of 11 children - has recently been responsible for over-seeing the rapid expansion of the new urban Jewish settlements which are designed to boost the West Bank Jewish population to 100,000 by

Because of Mr Shamir's age, the main contest for the long-term leadership is seen as emerging between Mr Arens, the former ambassador to Washington who was a late-comer to politics after a brilliant career as an aeronautical engineer, and Mr Levy, the darling of the Sephardic population, whose impressive performance in office has long stifled the host of derogatory jokes circulating at the time of his original appointment.

Commentators give little credence to the outsiders in the race to succeed Mr Begin, the discredited former Defence Minister, Reserve General Ariel Sharon, who recently declared himself as a contender (but whose associates have subsequently hinted that he might resign from the cabinet because of his lack of a worthwhile role) or the embattled Finance Minister, Yoram Aridor,

In the coming weeks, Mr Begin is expected to come under intensive pressure from his supporters to stay at his post until the next election, whatever the depth of his personal depression. Despite a slump of 15 per cent in his popularity in the latest opinion poll, he is still considered as the coalition's greatest

Christopher Walker



The remote Barnhill on the island of Jura, where Orwell shut himself away to write Nineteen Eighty-Four

The irony of it all would not have been lost on George Orwell. The book that bears next year as its title was one for which he held out only the most modest of hopes, forecasting to his publisher a sales figure of around 10,000. The novel has now of course appeared in 60 languages, and requests for estimated sales result in this sort of answer. "Oooo. Gosh. . . that's impossible. . . certainly into eight figures."

But there is a deeper and more important irony. Next year has become the object of media activity usually associated with centenaries of birth, death or publication, and all because Orwell inverted the final digits of the year in which he was writing, not to prophesy the future but to satirize the present.

Never has a title been taken so literally, and never has a year (pace Clarke, Kubrick and 2001) been so caged and crowded by fictional precedent. True, there was a certain prescience in his vision (especially in such areas as linguistic impoverishment), but the whole device of futurity was used. Gulliver-like, to set a distance between his world and its parody so that the fears, flaws and excesses of the first could be more wholly viewed.

So, leaving aside the rather suspect provenance of the coming jamboree, what is Big Brother - by which I mean the TV - up to, and will it be compulsory viewing? It is tempting, and not entirely misleading to steal Harold Wilson's phrase and say that there are cohorts of distinguished journalists combing the country; but be assured they come to praise Eric Blair, not to bury him - to celebrate the corpus,

not desecrate the corose. Filming has just been completed on a 70-minute BBC Scotland piece about the period late in Orwell's life when he was writing Nineteen Eighty-Four in the remote farmhouse of Barnhill, on the island of Jura. It is produced by Norman McCandlish, directed by John Glennister of The Six Wives of Henry VIII fame, and scripted by

The inaccessibility of the location was not the worst of their problems. One of the conditions imposed on the crew while at the farmhouse, now owned by a merchant banke from London, was that they should not tamper with the place - which meant that the designer had to reconstruct the astragals on the outer

Then there was the extraordinary absence of Orwellian archive recording, only partially explained by the fact that his BBC broadcasts to the Far East went out live. By all accounts, from interested parties admittedly, Ronald Pickup's portrayal of the writer, with only scant footage on which to model his mannerisms, is remarkable.

The Plater film is less about the novel than about the reclusive. broken-winded beanpole of a man who was often to be found by local inhabitants tinkering with his recalcitrant motorbike, or taking a scythe from his back carrier to back down the rushes that blocked the

track form Ardlussa to Barnhill. Although a dramatization, the script is highly factual and owes much to Professor Bernard Crick's book George Orwell: A Life, which has become essential source material for all those embarking on the road to Eric Blair. The family - Orwell's adopted son, his nephew and two PHS | nieces - are reportedly pleased with

The road to Eric Blair

by Alan Franks

diaries.

nonagenarians."

entry in the novel.

the project. One of them, Jane And Mrs Goodliffe did indeed know Morgan, went to Jura to watch the filming, as did Bill Dunn, who married Orwell's sister Avril, and who now finds himself played by Kit Thacker.

The film will be called The Crystal Spirit, from the line of one of Orwell's poems written in Spain: No bomb that ever burst shatters the crystal spirit."

Granada embarks on its geographically more ambitious road next month, but Jura is not one of the destinations. The brief of the 78minute biography is to focus on the turing points in Orwell's life which contributed to the vision enshrined in his last completed work. The script is by Willis Hall, and production by Steve Morrison, Granada's head of features, Morrison explains that the end product will inevitably be selective rather than comprehensive, dwelling on those formative periods such as Burma, Spain, Wigan and the BBC.

BBC 2's Arena is completing work for two 50-minute spots devoted largely to an exploration of the work in relation to the life. Two of the most absorbing contributions here come from Orwell's friends and contemporaries, Malcom Mugge-ridge and the novelist Anthony Powell, whose character Quiggin in his 12-novel sequence A Dance to the Music of Time contains elements

The main purpose of the Arena films, says the director Nigel Williams, is to get people to read the books, to convey enthusiasm about their quality: "His control of native English is wonderful, after all, and his honesty about politics splendid. He simply told the truth about what he saw in a way that remains and always will remain vivid."

Williams, who has been working closely with Crick, can also boast a "cast list" running into the less eminent reaches of Orwell's world. For example, a Mrs Goodliffe, who was drinking with her husband in the local miner's social club. She drained her pint mug, banged it down on the bar and said, in the way one does at such times: "Oh well." To which someone near her said: Did you say Orwell? There's an ad in the paper about him. The BBC is looking for people who knew him."





Orwell at the BBC microphone, left, and, right, Ronald Pickup who portrays the author in the TV production. The Crystal Spirit

Of the Orwell books, the three which will be most altered are Homage to Catalonia, Down and Out, and Burmese Days, Revisions and additions account for the equivalent of nearly 10 sides of foolscap in each case, and come from letters, notes to literary executors, and the various different American academics seem to

have been quicker off the mark than their English counterparts, which has the smack of atonement, given their number slanged Nineteen Eighty-Four when it first appeared. Do we detect hubris at the Institute of Future Studies at Akron University, Ohio, which is planning a conference on "The State of the World in 1984", only marginally more ambitious than the projects on countless other campuses?

Not to be outdone, the Council of Europe is arranging a Strasbourg colloquy to discuss, among othe things, global strategies for war and peace; dependence and freedom in post-industrial society; knowledge and conscience; communication and

It will naturally be a busy year for Professor Crick who, having taken seven years to write his Life, reflects now that the scholarly achievement was as nothing compared to the political one of acquiring the confidence of Sonia, and with it unrestricted access to Orwell mat-

it would be wrong to underrate that achievement; remember the famous, or for many notorious, clause in Orwell's will requesting neither memorial service nor biography. The latter now exists, and next year promises to supply a sustained

version of the former.

Crick himself will be running a brief Orwell summer school, writing, lecturing, and sitting on a committee with Arnold Wesker, Julian Symons, Parker Wester, Parke Barbara Hardy, Karl Miller and Eric Hobsbawm to decide the winner of the first George Orwell Memorial Fund award for non-fiction. The fund to which Crick has assigned the English volume rights of his Life, offers a stipendium of £2,000 to enable the best applicant to pursue research or writing on the relation-ship between politics and literature. The first criterion is: would it have interested Orwell?

Crick notes with relief that the executors of the estate have acted with restraint by not licencing ventures that would traduce the spirit of the original. He none the less sounds a note of fear lest the man should be upstaged by the year.
"This was not his greatest book."

he says. "It was, as it were, his last testament; Orwell was one of the very finest of English essayists, in the tradition of Swift and Defoe. Every bit as good as Hazlitt, and a better writer than Johnson . . . still I suppose it is lovely that there is to be a celebration about a great English

The man and not the year, it is a good aspiration, but one that could too easily be upstaged by what might be termed the "comparative studies brigade." Perhaps members of this phalanx should remind themselves that had we now reached the totalitarian pass of Oceana and Airstrip One, Nineteen Eighty-Four would long have been pulped, shredded, liquidated, expunged from every roll and register, it would have been translated not into 60 languages, but into an unbook.

Gillian Tindall

Country life in the empty acres of inner London

those Victorian ex-suburbs imagined by planners to be "the decayed inner ring". Those who are not planners know that London is a trap of a city, with a quite other, secret life flourishing behind its rather substandard urban facade.

Visitors from the Continent, expecting a version of their own far more concentrated urban habitats, find it difficult to fit London to their mental map of Great City. So, come to that, do many of London's daytime population, who belt back nightly to the indisputable rurality of Surrey, Kent, Hert, Bucks and Berks, assuring themselves how much they would hate to live in London because of the crowds and the traffic. What they do not realize is that they are the crowds, they are the traffic, and that as soon as you move out of the small central area and off the main streets you are not really in a townscape at all but in a vast, battered, sprawling garden suburb, much of it well over a hundred years old and still full of the aforementioned grass and flowers.

London's real nature is thus considerably at odds with its public mage. This is partly the fault of Londoners themselves who, about 1870 when they found themselves the occupiers of the largest city in the world, compliantly adopted the Great Grey Monster view of their habitat. London ("Heart of the Empire") was supposed to embody power and majesty, just as today it is supposed to be a "concrete jungle." And fantasies are tenacious: never mind that London is composed of two separate townships and a score of villages that have straggled to meet one another, never mind if it has never built itself a Ringstrasse or a Champs Elysée or even an imposing skyline. Never mind if it has never been an industrial city, or if the hours it keeps are provincial by the standards of most world cities - or if British romantic snobbery has

Collective fantasies apart, what most of us have always wanted as individuals is a similarrum of a country dwelling in its own plot of land. So London was built - and built - and built . . . As each of its neighbouring villages became popular, were developed as flowery suburbs, then inevitably became over-developed and less attractive, the dream houses moved on elsewhere. This continued throughout the nineteenth century and the first part of the twentieth, and has been restrained in the last 30 years only by a cumbersome apparatus of restrictions, only partly effective. Thus a paradox has been reached, whereby land in the Greater London

lways favoured country life.

A I sit typing, trees wave above my head, roses bloom, apples grow, rabbits assault the lawn and cats stalk the long grass. Londoners will not be surprised to hear that I live near central London – in one of the sky as roads, gardens, parks, back yards and those Victorian ex-sulprise imagined. - and waste space. Some of this last category is bomb damage that, even 40 years on, has never been rebuilt more of it is planning blight created by inappropriate schemes of the 1950s and 1960s, At present it is estimated that waste space accounts for about 20,000 acres in London. which is more than five acres in each hundred. So much for the speculator's view of London's clay as raw material just waiting to be turned into wealth. Either market forces have been very heavily interfered with, or there is something unreal about this thinking at the outset.

Another, related misperception is that London is "so crowded". This is now almost an article of faith with social commentators seeking a ready answer for the ills of humanity (envy, calumny, hate, pain), preferably one that can be blamed on some identifiable Them. However, London is, in reality, under-populated today, and might function more effectively if it were fuller. Certainly transport would be a more soluble problem, practically economically, if we had to move the same number of people less far. London's density of population, at 11,000 a server with the same people and the same server. 11,000 a square mile, is exactly half that of Paris and not much more than a third that of New York. To know this is to understand why so many of the sociological generaliza-tions borrowed from other cultures do not, on closer examination, fit

the case. The London of the mind is thus a complicated place, sheltering interest compatible myths of different origins. In illustration of this, I offer you "Belsize Woods", a current issue in the borough of Camden. Now Belsize Woods do not exist; their name is the folie d'esprit of some Belsize Park residents, the latest in a long line of dwellers on the northern slopes who like to feel that their lifestyle is rural. What does exist is an accidental wilderness of trees, cement and disused sheds between a tube station and a hospital and on top of a railway

411115

The local authority want to build on it, because - here comes the opposite myth - they imagine they suffer from a chronic shortage of both land and homes in their borough. This shortage is largely illusory, as they would find if they paid more attention to all the empty flats and houses in their possession. But they believe it exists, just as the residents of Belsize Park believe that, like peasants of old, they have natural rights to the enjoyment of their woods.

Dreams for sale . . . Or at any rate for quarrelling over.

W. J. Burroughs

Heated imaginations of a hot summer

The present heatwave, coming after noted that the weather was a a series of cool, wet summers, has contributory cause of the Great Fire brought out in many people a of London. More striking was the variation of a theme in Toad of only example of three blazing Toad Hall - "when I was young, we summers in a row, which occurred always had summers like this". As it in the pre-Civil War years of 1636. is seven years since we had a truly 1637 and 1638, all of which feature long hot spell, is there any among wine harvest records and justification for assuming summers were probably on a par with the were hotter in our youth, or is it

merely a trick of our memories? Our recollections of the summers of long ago depend on many factors, so there is no precise answer. But there are enough meteorological statistics to provide a clear picture of whether summers really have changed. Moreover, we can go back into the Middle Ages by examining the records of wine and cereal harvests throughout Europe.

These records show that, unlike winters, which were significantly colder between 1550 and 1850 than in this century, high summers have shown much less change. While cold, wet summers were a little more frequent during that period, and occasionally individual seasons were far worse than anything in recent experience, hot summers have been sprinkled through the entire record

with remarkable uniformity.

Where the record does show significant variations is from decade to decade. This is most noticeable with cold, wet summers, which cluster. The 1590s, 1690s or 1810s are the most frequently cited examples of such decades. But hot summers have occurred every 10 to 15 years with remarkable regularity. Only now and then do they come more frequently, as in the 1930s and 1940s. This explains why those of us in middle age have some cause to claim that summers were better in our childhood.

But there are examples of blazing summers throughout the record. Using temperature records for central England that go back to the late seventeenth century, together with the wine harvest records for northern and central France compiled from around 1500, we can pick out all the scorchers of the past and see how they compare with the exceptionally hot postwar summers of 1947, 1975 and the most extreme

of all 1976. The only summer in the last 300 years that matches the prolonged heat of 1976 is 1862. But there are several that are on a par with 1947 and 1975, including 1911 and 1933. Going further back we find 1899, 1868 and 1846 were all exceptionally

The seventeenth century had its fair share of such summers, including 1666 when the Thames was so low that it threatened to ruin the trade of the boatmen and Pepys

were probably on a par with the hottest summers of this century.

Still earlier we find the same story faithfully recorded in Brueghel's masterpiece "Harvest". Painted in 1565 as part of his cycle of the seasons and thought to depict July, this shimmering treatment of the drowsy heat of summer probably reflects the fact that in the 30 preceding years, northern Europe

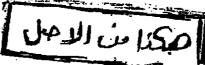


Under the weather: summer 1565, detail from Brueghel's "Harvest"

had at least six exceptionally hot summers, notably in 1556. It had the earliest wine harvest on record, while in England springs dried up and crops withered, leading to famine. This combination may add up to the only summer in the last 500 years that exceeded the extreme of heat and drought in 1976.

There is another feature of "Harvest" which may explain why we have such vivid memories of distant heatwaves. Brueghei's treatment of the figures under the canopy of a fruit-laden tree says much about the social nature of gathering in the harvest. The exhausted worker spreadcagled asleep on the ground with the group of women busily tucking into a hearty meal shows that even with heavy work to do. there was time for pleasure.

Our memories of fine summers mature with time and the miseries of intervening years fade away. As truly memorable hot spells are few and far between, we should enjoy them while we can, if this pleasure is heightened by believing they were more common when wewere young. so much the better, whatever meterological statistics tell us.





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MR BEGIN'S BIRTHDAY

Whether or not Mr Begin does decide to retire today on his 70th birthday the view from Jerusalem is now incomparably more healthy than it was when he first became Prime Minister six years ago. There is a formal peace treaty with Egypt, and an informal one with Lebanon. The citizens of North Galilee are now effectively out of range from Palestinian rockets in South Lebanon. The Arab states are in disarray, and Israel faces no strategic threat to her security. The priorities for Jerusalem are clearly ordered. First is Lebanon, closely shadowed by Syria. Beyond that is the position of the United States fading towards next year's presidential election. The Reagan plan, and Jordan's possible participation in talks, seems to fade too. Beyond that again - so far beyond as to be almost out of sight for Mr Begin - are the Palestinians.

As yesterday's rocket attack showed, Lebanon is and always will be a political and military quagmire. The Israeli withdrawal to a new line on the Awali River follows a high casualty rate. It also recognizes the futility of trying to impose any order on the lethal tribalism of the Lebanese. It may presage more bloodshed, since there is no sign that any outsider will be able to contain the antagonisms of Lebanese society.

In the Bekaa Valley, however, nothing divides Syrian and Israeli forces. Some comfort should be drawn from that proximity, since it concentrates everybody's mind on the fact that Syria and Israel, rather than their super-power sponsors, are now the two principals in the

The Israeli/Egyptian agreement sprung from President

Scottish nationalism is torpid.

The Nationalist Party saved two

seats last month but is riven; the

nationalist left's leading light, Mr

Jim Sillars, has departed with a

flourish for Saudi Arabia. All the

efforts of our esteemed col-

leagues on The Scotsman to blow

life into the issues of devolution

and a Scottish parliamentary

assembly are unavailing: there is

scant interest in the capital and

even less in Sauciehall Street or

Stornoway. Yet the body of

Scottish nationalism has been

prematurely pronounced dead

before. It remains a wise policy

for governments in London to

pay some regard to that old

Home Rule by kindness" - especially for a Conservative

government.

Unionist ambition of "killing

This surely has been the stand

adopted - until now at least - by

Secretary of State Mr George

Younger with the tacit backing

of his Cabinet colleagues. Over

the years since 1979 he has been

allowed - or has won - a

measure of kindness in the

public expenditure surveys. Scot-

land's allocations have been

relatively generous. As the pro-

consul to North Britain of a

monetarist government, Mr

Younger has often looked suspi-

ciously Keynesian - witness the

free rein the Scottish Develop-

By and large Mr Younger has served Scotland well. More

significantly - in the Palace of

ment Agency has had.

Tall forces

Sadat's decision to discard the nized, colonised, and drilled to a military option and see what he could achieve by talking politics to Israel. He won back all his territory. Jordan has also discarded the military option, but teeters on the next decision. King Husain regrettably feels unable to take the Sadat risk of actually talking in public to Israelis, though much business is

done behind the scenes The Syrians are at an earlier stage. The military support that they receive from the Soviet Union - equipment and 8000 active servicemen - might pro-long the temptation to think that there is still a serious military option for them to regain control of the Golan Heights and evict the Israelis from Lebanon.

The Soviet Union would surely prefer not to be put to this test, since it would only result in another demonstration of the Soviet inability to give its Middle East clients reliable support. Nevertheless the mere presence of Soviet servicemen in Syria might delude Damascus into thinking that the political option of talking to Israel cannot be embraced without another war - much as President Sadat might have calculated before

Hitherto the Syrians have kept their word with Israel when messages have had to be channeled through to intermediaries. There must be grounds for hoping that there will be more indirect discussions and that the impasse of a partitioned Lebanon will not solidify simply because the pressure from Washington is off one side, and the false promise of Soviet support deludes the other.

The victims of a long period of immobility are the Palestinians. The West Bank is being orga- on local minds.

STANDS SCOTLAND WHERE IT SHOULD?

Anglo-Scots compact which

keeps Scottish issues quiet by

retaining them, however bitterly

contested among Scots, within

the Grand Committee and those

sparsely attended Scottish de-

bates which punctuate the Par-

liamentary calendar. This week

versial use of his ministerial

powers over local councils. The

arbitrariness of his action is

worrying both in itself, and in

what it illustrates of the future

relationship between councils

and central government in

Parliament has entrusted Mr

Younger with the capacity to

control in detail the expenditures

of the Scottish districts and

regions; these reflect the close

relationship which has tradition-

ally obtained between the Scot-

tish Office and local authorities

and the high proportion of local

spending that is met by tax -

rather than rate-payers. But did

Parliament intend, as we now

discover, that hundreds of costly

hours of ministerial and civil

service time are to be consumed

in raking over the minutiae of

Glasgow or Kircaldy council

Mr Younger can, by law, penalize those councils he deems

'excessive and unreasonable" in

their spending, and negate their

England and Wales.

has observed that informal this is a loose formula that can

Scotland spilled over into the The criteria which produced the

wider political arena and for four over-spending councils of good reason. Mr Younger has Glasgow, Stirling, Kirkcaldy and

been caught out in a contro- Lothian are imprecise, to put it

mildly.

'Think tank' role in social policy

state where it would now take

superhuman efforts to dislodge it

from Israeli control, let alone to midwife the birth of a Palesti-

nian mini-state. That is the

measure of the opportunity lost

itself is seen now to be a

shambles, having lost its co-

hesion after the eviction from

Beirut. Perhaps it was always a

most deceptive organization not

representing in practice the ideal

of Palestinian nationhood so

much as a collection of armed

fiefdoms whose discipline has

effectively broken down in the

There is now no worthy

Palestinian to whom the world

can talk. Perhaps at last the

Palestinians on the West Bank

and in the Gaza Strip will stop

hoping that stage-strutters such

as Mr Arafat can rescue them

miraculously from doing business with the Israelis. That

business now beckons, provided

they can produce a local leader-

ship capable of pursuing its own

priorities in day-to-day contact

with the Israelis, without con-

stantly looking over their shoul-

ders for the shadow of a Syrian-

cause for satisfaction. His poli-

cies have provoked strains in

Israeli society and on its econ-

omy. But he holds the strategic

initiative now against his neigh-

bours, and they know it. That is

an unusual situation for Israel,

an unwelcome one for the Arabs,

and an uncomfortable one for all

onlookers who tend to be sucked

in to the affair. This time the

world should stand back a little

and let raw facts do their work

lead to blunders. Mr Younger

was led into starting penal action

against the Shetland Islands Council until he realized that its

excessive spending had been

occasioned by unavoidable pub-

lic works connected with the

Of course Mr Younger has a

strong case to make against, for

example, the Labour group of

councillors on Lothian regional

council. He has, in reducing the

amount he wants cut from

councils' spending, shown a

willingness to compromise. But

there remains a nagging doubt

about the way these four Labour

councils were chosen for sum-

mary punishment. Glasgow

council makes a convincing plea

in its defence - on the face of it,

that plea might move the judges

of the Court of Session were the

council to take Mr Younger to

law. The nuances of Scottish

government, the family-like atmosphere of the disputes

usually defeat attempts to build

analogies with England - and

rightly so: long may the special

qualities of Scottish government

remain. But the arbitrary exer-

cise of ministerial power rever-

berates throughout the political

world and, exceptionally, makes

of Scotland an unwelcome cyno-

development of the oil industry.

All in all, Mr Begin at 70 has

inspired assassin.

aftermath of defeat.

The Palestinian movement

by King Husain and Mr Arafat.

From Mr William Plowden Sir, Sir Philip Rogers (July 16) takes justifiable credit for the initiative of his former department, the DHSS. in trying to develop joint approaches to social policies in the 1970s. But in apparently writing the CPRS (Central Policy Review Staff) into a mere footnote to this chapter of history, he is being rather unfair to the CPRS.

It was in 1971-72 that the DHSS, guided by Sir Philip Rogers, tried to develop a role for itself in coordinating the policies of several "social" departments in tackling shared problems, such as the needs of children under five. The first two other departments involved were the Department of Education and Science and the Department of the

Both were felt to be too little concerned with the interests of other departments or with the impact of their own policies - or lack of policies - on these. But as early as 1972 it became clear to DHSS, as to others, that its efforts were generating not only a lot of extra work for it, but also friction with other departments which were not prepared unquestioningly to follow the DHSS

Meanwhile the CPRS, from its earliest days in 1971, had been interested in launching a project on the interdepartmental aspects of social policy. In the summer of 1972, as part of its basic tasks of helping Ministers to define their priorities and to see that these were reflected in the ways that resources were distributed, the CPRS suggested that better arrangements were needed to achieve these in the social

At the CPRS's suggestion, a special group of Ministers was set up. This met for the first time in early 1973, and agreed that the CPRS should try to develop a new and more analytical approach to policy-making for social affairs.

The DHSS thereupon handed over the lead in the project to the CPRS, though continuing to give the latter a great deal of support in developing what became known as the "joint approach to social policies", or JASP. After one major false start a CPRS report, proposing a programme of work, was approved by Ministers in the spring of 1975

and was published in July.

The basic fact of the matter is that, as so often in cases of this kind, the two initiatives were more or less simultaneous, complementary and eventually merged. The CPRS certainly depended greatly on the continuing interest and help of the DHSS. But the DHSS, left to itself, would equally certainly have seen its initiative founder very soon on the resistance of other departments (as it

did in the end).
For anyone who accepts that there

Exam appeals is a role for reasoned analysis - as well as for politics and for expediency - in the distribution of resources between departments and programmes, the episode is simply one among many illustrations of the gap now left by the abolition of the CPRS, which sooner or later will have to be acknowledged and filled again.

WILLIAM PLOWDEN, 49 Stockwell Park Road, SW9.

Yours faithfully.

Fine arts cutbacks From Mr John Brine and others

Sir. Faced with a governmental demand for a 10 per cent cut in expenditure, Ravensbourne College of Art and Design recently proposed to scrap their television technicians' course, as being a department less intimately integrated with the other departments of the college. The loss of this course, though highly unfortunate, would nevertheless be the least damaging of all the possible amputations.

However, Bromley Borough. Council, in their greater wisdom, have since decreed that the college shall close their fine art department (painting, sculpture, printmaking, photography, film animation) while preserving the television tech-

nicians' course.

We, the undersigned, wish to point out that an art college deprived of its fine art department is not in any known sense an art school at all. It would be a total absurdity, a travesty of art education.

We would therefore urge all the authorities concerned in the Ravensbourne case - from the Secretary of State down - to act immediately to remove the threat posed by Bromley Borough Council's decision.

PATRICK HERON, JOHN HOYLAND, MARGHANITA LASKIL HENRY MOORE, JOHN PIPER, WILLIAM SCOTT, LESTIF WADDINGTON. LAWRENCE GOWING, WILLIS. R HAMILTON.

Ravensbourne College of Art and Design, Walden Road, Chisleburst. Kent.

From Dr J. S. Rodgers

Sir. The cuts imposed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer last week are now creating havoc in health authorities throughout the country, as you reported yesterday (July 12). This Authority has only just survived a round of bed closures and cuts in service in order to live within its budget, which was acknowledged by a previous minister to be insufficient for the needs of

Treasure seekers, profit and the law

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, The Director of the Council for British Archaeology (July 16) did well to bring to your attention the horrifying case of the Hambleden Iron Age horse harness, found by a treasure hunter, and sold for £59,400. Unfortunately his proposed solution to the problem, by pressing for some Draconian law, is wholly fanciful

Experience from all over the world has shown that no law, however Draconian, is proof against the treasure-hunter; indeed, the more Draconian the law, the greater the menace becomes, because treasure hunting then goes underground, and archaeologists never learn about the treasure until it appears for sale in some far-away sale-mom.

There are in fact two ways in which we can try to contain the treasure-hunting menace. Firstly we must reduce the over-inflated value of antiquities, which are increasingly bought as a hedge against inflation. If inflation can be eliminated, and tax systems can be revised in order to encourage investment in pro-ductive industry rather than an-tiques, then the price of antiquities

Secondly, we must bring archaeology back to the people. The tragedy of the past ten years has been that the increased government spending on archaeology has lead to numbers of young men and woman going straight from university as "professional archaeologists", and all too often denigrating the work of the more experienced "amateurs". As a result, the amateur archaeol-

an increasing tendency for those interested in the past to buy a metaldetector and go off treasure hunting. rather than to join the local archaeological society. Unfortunately Draconian laws will only accelerate such a trend: yet

ogists are at a low ebb, and there is

unless we can get a firm framework for popular interest in archaeology, then the treasure hunters will increasingly win. ANDREW SELKIRK, Editor. Current Archaeology, 9 Nassington Road, NW3

From Mr George Short

July 20.

Sir, The Italian grave-robbers and Latin American urn-diggers referred to by Henry Cleere of the Council for British Archaeology (July 16) may be outlawed, but they remain in business. The effect of legislation against exploiting antiquities is not to prevent this but to drive it underground.

It may be deplorable that the Iron Age harness sold at Sotheby's has no scientific context. But at least it

From the Editor of Current Archae- appeared on the open market, and with a clear indication of its origin.

When "treasure hunters" cooperate with archaeologists by revealing sites they find that the archaeologists attempt to exclude them from both the site and any reward for discoveries made on it. Hence the reluctance to reveal sites which Henry Cleere complains

about The remedy for this is not to pass pious but unenforceable laws. It is to assure the discoverer of a site that he will not lose by revealing it. This would require that, after scientific excavation, artefacts would be valued and offered for sale, British

museums being given first refusal.

The site discoverer would than get a reward, either in cash or in the form of the artefacts themselves if there were no buyers. This is in essence what happens in the case of

treasure trove and it works.

There is, of course, a risk that some desirable objects might leave the country because the museums could not afford them. In the case of items of wide popular appeal the risk is small. In any case, it is better that archaeologists should have the opportunity to excavate, record, photograph, make copies and then lose physical possession than have no knowledge of a site until its fruits are offered for sale in a foreign

Every year, unknown numbers of archaeological sites are obliterated by cultivation, building and civil engineering. A policy which encouraged treasure hunters to prospect threatened areas would positive value in preserving the British heritage. Yours faithfully, GEORGE SHORT, 396 Scisdon Road,

From Wing Commander Derek Martin (retd.) Sir. The Director of the Council for

Croydon, Surrey.

British Archaeology (July 16) is rightly concerned about the use of our heritage for personal gain and he clearly demonstrates the need for stronger legislative protection. In the case of the recent find in the Chiltern parish of Hambleden.

should not some of the criticism be directed towards the unidentified landowner who is reported to have agreed to the sale? He or she must also know the location of the find and is presumably concealing the information in anticipation of further gain when the site is "developed".

Yours faithfully, DEREK MARTIN, Vice Chairman. The Chiltern Society. Cobble Wood, Medmenham,

Marlow, Buckinghamshire,

From Mr Barry Adams

Sir. At a time when thousands of university students will very recently have taken their exams it is. perhaps, apt to note that there are a growing number of students who are appealing against the decision of their university to refuse them a degree. Since the university refuses appellants access to all vital documents and reports or the right to appear in person before relevant boards to state their case and question witnesses, they are able to pursue their cases only with the most extreme difficulty.

Given that many current cases centre on alleged bias/incompetence on the part of the examiners it is vitally necessary to open up both the examining process and appeals investigations to public scrutiny. Only then will justice be done and seen to be done.

These complaints should be seen in the context of the recent

education which draws attention to poor completion rates among PhD students. In the humanities 60 per cent of publicly funded students fail to complete their course. There is a clear suggestion that the universities must take their share of the responsibility for student failure. especially in the area of supervision.
Until the universities are able to acknowledge their mistakes and responsibility for student failure we will continue to experience high rates of wastage, the quality of higher education will continue to suffer, and individual students will

continue to be treated unjustly. At the very least what is required is a truly independent appeals procedure which pays heed to all the principles of natural justice.

A recent, not unusual

concerning a father with one dependent son incurred legal fees of

Yours sincerely. BARRY ADAMS. Jerusalem House. Orchard Terrace. South Devon.

Cost of divorce

From Mr Trevor Berry Sir. Frances Gibb says (Spectrum. July 5) that almost two thirds of the £83m civil legal aid bill is swallowed up in matrimonial disputes and expenditure has outstripped the divorce rate.

Lack of an effective complaints procedure, including the Law Society's reluctance to consider complaints from third parties or to investigate allegations of incompetence, largely avoids the issue of the disturbingly high proportion of poor-calibre solicitors. In legally aided matters incom-petence is often paid for by the taxpayer. All too often, however, in the protracted cases in which lawyers have a vested interest in creating work it is divorcing spouses and their children who are the

Despite the Law Society's claim (32nd Annual Legal Aid Report) that the legal costs of divorce are very largely financed by the state, my 10 years' divorce counselling suggests that to be wide of the mark. Court and legal costs to divorcing families often amount to several thousands of pounds rather than the £500 or so which the Society's assertion would imply.

over £12,000 for an 18-month action to determine maintenance for the minor and the spouse and division of the assets, £9,000 of that sum being attributable to the legally-aided wife. In that relatively simple case some 400 lawyers' letters, (many inflammatory and pointless), were exchanged. The need for appropriate aid and

advice at the time of marital breakdown is evident, but should that aid necessarily be legal and should lawyers be the sole arbiters of the service? There is no doubt that the cases of

abuse which cause serious miscarriages of justice are numerous enough to warrant a thorough reform of the present arrangements. Those lawyers who are concerned about the reputation of profession should work to eliminate such practices rather than deny their

Yours truly, TREVOR BERRY, Chairman, Families Need Fathers, 10 Hartley Close,

Kent

It is time for health authorities to speak out against this double talk. If the Government wish the health service to be maintained, they must give it more money. If they wish it to change, they must decide which parts are to be dropped. We must not maintain the myth of a comprehensive service, when it is

impossible to achieve this. Health

authorities should not be made the

scapegoats for political duplicity. The public must be treated honestly. What price now for "the NHS is

Yours faithfully, J. S. RODGERS, District Medical Kettering Health Authority, General Hospital, Rothwell Road.

Kettering. Northamptonshire.

July 13.

Sir, At first sight it might appear that some of the difficulties facing the less endowed dioceses of the Church of England would dissolve if all

From the Bishop of Peterborough

Building up Church funds

resources from endowments and glebe were pooled. Some central committee would then survey the ne, and decide who needed what. and how much and for what Not long would it be before the Church was generally regarded as a business enterprise, which could be solvent only if this part were shut.

down, and the other saturated with its invested proceeds. But the Church is at the service of everyone in England, of small village communities as much as of vast urban. areas. Its growth and health come from its local roots and responsibilities. These have been croded enough

in recent years. The erosion must be halted. The Endowment and Glebe Measure has left only enough responsibility to the diocese to create enterprise and initiative locally. This is, and always has been. vital for the proper parochial mission of the Church, and for goodwill and benefactions. The provident and proper way forward is to create and build up diocesan capital endowments, both to bring up the less well-endowed dioceses to the level of the others, and for all to increase and extend the work of the parish churches.

No one will easily make benefac-tions to a central fund. Many and more would readily make them for the good of a diocese, and for the extension of work which could be identified as thereby created. In the past this was the way Queen Anne's Bounty worked. It created and increased capital endowments of poor benefices, and it resisted the temptation to make annual income grants.

A proposal to pool all resources and all responsibilities is plausible. but in its effect it would be mortifying. At best it would be a parody of policies promoted disastrously in the secular and industrial world.

At worst, if not exactly an indication of failing to take notice of the Lord's warning to take heed and . beware of covetousness, it presup-poses a totally unverified misconception about the organic vitality of the Church of England, and its mission, history, and cellular entity. It, 100, perpetuates the illusion that socialism alone is congruous with Christianity. It must be resisted.

Yours faithfully, **†DOUGLAS PETRIBURG:** House of Lords. Iuly 19.

Swinnerton-Dyer report on higher Runaway spending

From Mr Adrian Harner Sir, I find it difficult to believe that the last out-going government, assisted by a Treasury with forward. thinking planners and sophisticated computer aids, could under-estimate by £427m the cash requirement for supplementary benefits and rent/rate rebates (*The Times*, July 9).

One does not require to be a student of economics to know that the trend of unemployment was increasing faster than the Department of Employment figures suggested, or that in response to the continual pleas by the DHSS the hundreds of thousands of people who had not yet taken up their rights to those benefits would now begin to

Yours faithfully. ADRIAN HARPER, 20 Pixies Hill Crescent, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire. July 9.

Overwhelming?

From Mr Gordon M. L. Smith Sir, A dictionary definition of "overwhelming" is "crushing or immersing", and Mr Eric Heffer (feature, July 14) is the latest politician grossly to misuse this word. It is usually applied by IRA supporters to the 3 per cent of votes obtained in Northern Ireland by Sinn Fein.

Mr Heffer has now joined Mr Scargill in claiming that country voted overwhelmingly against the Conservatives". The country did nothing of the kind. It voted 13m for the Conservatives, against 8m for Labour, 4m for Liberals, and 3m for SDP. This? divided opposition certainly did not . Yours faithfully,

GORDON SMITH. Stone Cottage. Rockingham Road, Cottingham. Market Harborough, Leicestershire. July 14.

Salad days

From Mrs J. H. Leigh Sir, How sad that such a champion of English produce (Mrs Carrolle Jamieson, July 13) has obviously never caten those marvellous varieties of lettuce, Webb's Wonderful and Cos, grown in gardens both commercial and private throughout the country. No need for lengthy immersion in water or storage in polythene bags, or, even worse, discarding the central stalks of the

One should not blame imports for all the anaemic, tasteless lettuce available. It is perfectly possible to: grow them in one's own garden. It is the variety and freshness that counts.

Yours faithfully, MARGARET R. LEIGH, The Old Rectory. Stafford. July 14.

GOING TO THE ZOO and conservation, rather than an The Montagu report published

Westminster's narrow terms - he rate levies. But as we now see,

affairs?

this week is as frank and earthy in its way about the economic imberatives of zoo management as the BBC was about simian obstetrics in its film about gorilla. It approaches zoo manement as a branch of Lord Montagu's own business, and notes accurately that zoos are not being marketed with half as much enterprise as stately homes, theme parks, sports centres, and the other competitors which have sprung to draw away demand.

There was a zoo boom in the 1970s, and now rising costs and competition are having a Darwinian impact on its less robust products. Britain today has more zoos than the rest of Western Europe put together, but now that television can show how hunting lions detach a zebra from the herd and bring it down, as well as the moment of a gorilla's birth, everyday life behind bars is apt to seem a tame spectacle. It is not raw meat and monkey nuts that have sent the costs soaring, but zoo-keepers wages: animal feed and bedding account for only seven per cent of average budgets.

"Most zoos can be viable from income earned from visitors", declares the report. A quarter of our zoos exist straightforwardly to make profits. But for others, this brash promotional approach will evoke a distasteful shudder. The best zoos think of themselves as institutions of research

aspect of showbusiness. As for the Zoo itself - that great doubleheaded entity of Regents Park and Whipsnade - it took a distinctly sniffy attitude to the Montagu inquiry from the start. It disdains commerce. But it has been moving further and further into the red in recent years, and has had to be bailed out by the state more than once. It is resolved to convince Government that it needs a permanent subsidy to survive, like most other major zoos of the world.

The issue has become a minor cause célèbre in monetarist circles. Animal research, it is rigorously argued, is no more a public good - agriculture apart than any other recondite field of study whose rewards are merely intellectual. What business has the state to subsidise it? Let it prove its worth at the turnstiles or go under. The argument is anomalously rigorous in society as it is: if fiscal favours are granted to stately homes, the opera and all kinds of scholarship of the fustiest kind, why make an exception of zoos? At least prima donnas are in no danger of extinction, while Britain's concentration of zoos provide a hedge against oblivion

for many endangered species. London Zoo in its present form is probably not viable without a subsidy, and it de-serves one. But that must not mitigate the force of Lord Montagu's analysis. The Society has too often been secretive, then that they should.

arrogant and inclined to treat the visitor as something to be tolerated rather than encouraged. There have been some signs of unbending in the last year or two, but it is no more acceptable for London to neglect the showbusiness side than it is for the smaller zoos which do so even though profit is their raison d'etre. If the Society's charter obstructs this, then the charter should be revised.

moved out of their cared cells into an open enclosure where they can be seen more naturally: this is actually cheaper to maintain. Television has decisively altered public expectations of zoos - we are no longer content to gape at a livingbreathing yak tethered lifelong in a reeking stall, but want as much of the illusion of nature as customers to this end - many want far more information than is provided, and would no doubt welcome film shows and other means of expanding their experience. This trend must be in the interests of the animals too. Indeed, as habitats disappear in the wild it will become more and more important for 2005 to provide room for species to sustain themselves indefinitely. If man can grant his fellow-species only terms of unnatural confinement, many will eventu-ally lose heart and fail to survive and even though every extinguished species is an irreparable loss, one could scarcely wish

Yours faithfully, RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH. Jersey Zoo's gorillas have now PATRICK CAULFIELD. PETER DE FRANCIA, ELISABETH FRINK. TERRY FROST. JOHN GOLDING.

possible. Zoos must educate

NHS spending cuts

Now a further I per cent reduction must be made with no indication as to whether it will be repeated next year, or even increased. More beds will have to be closed, yet there are already fewer acute beds per thousand population than in the rest of the Oxford region

In the face of all this, ministers continue to repeat that there will be no effect on patient services. They claim that the NHS is inefficient and that treatment to cure this will yield millions of pounds. This Authority is not inefficient, its staff work hard to provide a good down-to-earth kind of service, with nothing lavish or fancy in the way of super-technology. Continued sniping about over-

manning only increases inefficiency by reducing morale and self-esteem. Trying to make "efficiency" savings is like asking a starving man to lose weight. He can only cut off a limb. At the same time as these strident demands are made, additional demands are imposed on the service

by the DHSS. The new agreement about junior doctors' hours will cost the service more, despite the bland assurances to the contrary.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 22: The Queen and The Duke
of Edinburgh visited HMS Thrunderer, Royal Naval Engineering
College. Manadon, Plymouth today
for the Graduation Ceremony. Her
Majesty and His Royal Highness
travelled in the Royal Train and
were received at North Road
Railway Station by Her Majesty's
Lord-Lieutenant for Devon (the
Earl of Morley).
The Oueen, with The Duke of

The Queen, with The Duke of I he Queen, with the Dirke of Edinburgh, then drove to the Royal Naval Engineering College Parade Ground and, having been received by the Commander-in-Chief, Naval by the Commander-in-Chief, Naval Home Command (Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi) and the Captain of HMS Thunderer (Captain R. V. Holley, RN), was received with a

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness inspected the parade, under the command of the Executive Officer, HMS Thunderer (Commander A. W. M. Stephens, PN) and The Own. RN) and The Queen presented The Queen's Sword to Lieutenant Simon Lister, RN

After the Parade Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative Glass Screen and, with His Royal Highness, met members of civilian and Service staff, attended a Reception, and honoured the Captain with her presence at luncheon

Afterwards. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh drove to the Duke of Edinburgh drove to the Great Hall where Her Majesty conferred Degrees and was graciously pleased to address the assembly.

YORK HOUSE
STJAMES'S PALACE
Duke of Kent this evening attended the Opening Concert of the 1983 King's Lynn Festival.

The Marchioness of Aber-gavenny, Sir William Heseltine, Major-General Michael Palmer and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were

By command of The Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon on the departure of the Governor-General of Grenada and Lady Scoon and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 22: The Prince of Wales, Chancellor of the University of Wales this afternoon presided at the meeting of the Court of Governors at the University College of Wales, Abertstwath

Aberystwyth.
His Royal Highness this evening

attended a dinner at Pantycelyn and afterwards switched on the Illumi-

evening attended the opening concert of the 1983 King's Lynn Her Royal Highness, attended by

Mrs George West, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE

President, this afternoon received Members of the Council of the Royal Smithfield Club, at Baruwell Manor. Peterborough, Northamp-

visited Army Apprentices College.
Chepstow in celebration of their
Diamond Jubilee.
Her Royal Highness travelled in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 22: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited the Church of All Saints, Tooling Graveney, London SW17, for the opening of the new

Parish Centre.
In the evening, Her Royal
Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy
were present at the Royal Inter-

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. J. Chisholm-Batten and Miss D. G. M. Joly

The engagement is announced between Mark James, son of Dr W. R. Chisholm-Batten and Mrs H. M. . Harris and stepson of Colonel H. M. W. Harris, of Haywards Heath, and Deborah Gillan Moncrieff, daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs G. Joly, of Portsmouth.

The engagement is announced between Colin Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Leggat, of Hollingbourne, Kent, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. A.

Robinson, of Trottiscliffe, Kent.

Mr J. C. Sheppard and Dr A. Mandarakas

The engagement is announced between Colin, only son of Mrs N. M. Sheppard, of 95 Elmbridge Road, Gloucester, and the late Mr I S. Sheppard, and Aleka, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Andros, Greece.

Dr N. G. Willis and Miss I., J. Tait

The engagement is announced between Nicholas son of Mr Guy Willia and Mrs Jean Willis, of Wolverhampton, and Lucy, daugh-ber of Mr and Mrs Ian Tait, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

Marriage

Mr S. A. Gerlings and Miss M. C. Borthwick

The marriage took place on Friday, July 22, at St Paul's Episcopal Church. Croachty. Strathnairn, Inverness-shire, of Mr Symen Anton Gerlings to Miss Marion Christine Borthwick. The Bishop of Moray. Ross and Caithness officiated

A reception was held afterwards in The Grouse and Trout, Flichety,

Services tomorrow: Eighth Sunday after Trinity

CODE (PATY). CHAPFEL, St. James's alace: HC. 8.30; MP. 11.18. A. O how mable (Weetkee). Canon Carnell. THE CUEEN'S CHAPFEL OF THE AVOY (public welcomed). M. 11.18; TIL, aughan Williams in G. A. Vallent for Tuth Yaughan Williams. Carlon Young: HC. Cauchan Williamsi. Canon Young (Yandhan Williamsi. Canon Young 12:30 ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL ROYAL NAVAL Welcomed: HC. 8.30 A. Rejdice

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church)
nublic welcomed; HC 8.30 and 12.15:
11: Stanford in C. If I Climb up thio
12: 91: Stanford in Repli Rev F W Cocks.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Eucharies, 11: New M Beech.
ALL SOULS, Lamping Place: HC. 9-30.
ALL SOULS, Lamping Place: HC. 9-30.
ALL SOULS, Lamping Place: HC. 9-30.
ALL SAINTES MORTAIN Place: LM. 8
and 5-16: Saint Saintes LM. 8
and 5-16: Saint Saintes LM. 8
and 5-16: Saint Saintes LM. 8
ALL SAINTES MORTAIN I. Missa Saintes
Marian N. Symonocom: Soicting E. 5 and
Senediction, 6-00. We Lloyd Webber in B
entition Rev. J. 5 W. Combine Composition of Composition Composition of Composition Composition (Composition Composition Composi IOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: 8.30, 12.05; Choral MP, 11, Rev Dr M CILY TRINITY Sleams Street Gloome Tuber, HC 8.30, HC 10.30 Canen erts HC 10.10 Hollown: SM, 9.30; HM, Messe Solemeile (Langlast), Laudinus in clis (Byrd), Fr Gaskell: LM, 6.30

KENSINGTON PALACE

suspect. There are various President of The Prince of Wales.
President of The Prince of Wales'
Advisory Group on Disability, this afternoon chained a meeting of the Group at Kensington Palace. a reaction to the emphasis on obedience to the state in Lutheran theology, an emphasis wicked schemes.

tive effects of a harsh super-ego and in philosophy there has been a stress on the autonomy

nations in Aberystwyth.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr Victor Chapman and Major David Bromhead, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess of Wales this faith is not a view of human thought up for themselves. It is a truth that claims to be heart and mind to mankind. This means that, for those who believe, what they hold to be

July 22: The Duke of Gloucester as The Oxford Movement pushed the question of authority to the fore in two ways. In 1833 Parliament had before it a Bill to abolish a number of Irish bishopricks. The church needed The Duchess of Gloucester today reform, badly; but the state had arrogated the task to itself. Was

an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Miss Jennifer Thomson was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Miss Mona Mitchell was in

Birthdays

TODAY: Miss Coral Browne, 70; Sir Alastair Down, 69; Mr David Sir Alastati Down, 69; Mr David Essex, 36; Mr Steve Fenwick, 32; Mr Michael Foot, MP, 70; Mr Carl Foreman, 69; Professor Sir Idris Foster, 72; Mr Graham Gooch, 30; Miss Elspeth Huxley, 76; Mr Danny La Rue, 56; Mr Clive Rice, 34; Mr Richard Rogers, 50: Mr John Stokes, MP. 66: Mr Peter Twiss, 62. TOMORROW: Lord Byers. 68: Sir Bernard de Bunsen, 76: Lord Digby, 59: Admiral Sir Laurence Durlacher. 79: Lord Fisher. 62; Mr Jacques Fouroux, 36; Mr Robert Graves, 88; Mr C. E. A. Hambro, 53; Mr Wilfrid Josephs. 56; Vice-Admiral Sir David Loram. 59; Mr Edwin Mirvish. 69; Miss Nora Swinburne. 81: Professor Frank Thistlethwaite,

Latest appointments

executive of the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham, to be director general of the Royal National Institute for the Blind from November I, in succession to Mr Edward Venu. of the Horserace Totalisator Board

Lieutenant-General Sir Paul Travers

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant-General Sir Paul Travers will be held in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital Chelsea at 11.15
am om Friday, September 16, 1983.
Admission will be by ticket only
and applications should be made in writing to the Ministry of Defence PS 12 (Army), Room 330 Lans downe House, Berkeley Square, London WIX 6AA. When applying please indicate if car park facilities

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT FILE OF ALL 11. TD. Hurd in C. A. Lord how long will thou be sugry (Porcell). Carbon Huston: E. 6-50. Purcest in G minor. A. Jebova. quant multi sunt hasten (Purcell). The Sector. ST BRIDE'S. First Street. HG. 8.30: Cotal M and Eucharty. 11. Prebendary D Morphin: Choral E. 6-50. Prebendary D ST MARGARET'S. Westminster: HC. .15. 12.15: choral M and S. 11. Canon reson.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family promunion, 9.45, Rev F Servens; S.11.30, Norman Ingram-Smith; charge 4.418; E8, 6.30, (BISC World Service roadcast). The Vicar ST MARY ABBOTS, Kessington: HC, 8 ki 12.30: Sung Euchartet, 9.30, Rev M J tompson: M. 11.15. The Vicer: E.6.30. Thompson: M. 11.15. The vican: exact-file Vicar. ST MARY'S. Bourne Streetil, M. 9.46. F. HM. 11. Missa Since nonthe Uteredia; Fus in adjutorium (Senti). O taste and see vauphus Williams). Or B Horne: E and Soletiun Benediction. 6.18.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chebsa: HC, 8: MP, 11: EP, 6.30, Rev O R Clarke, ST STEPHENS. Gloucester Road: LM, 9; kM, Mess Brevis (Lembox Berksley). Probendany H Moore: E and Benediction. 6. Rev D Priest.

5T COLUMBA's (Church of Scotland) Port Street 11 and 6.30, Very Rev D CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of otians), Russell Street, Covert Cardens Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Carden; 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J Miler Scott. THE ORATORY, SWR-LM, 7.8.9.10; HM 11. Musea Sancti Leosodd (M. Haydn), Enallable to Palearizal, LM, 12-30, 4-30, 7; Veppers, 3-30, Ave Versen (Goundol). (Gound).

(Gound).

ANSELM AND CECILLA.

Kingsway: SM 11 Missa "Christus

Manet"... (Rodrigues). Exultable Dec MERGET (ROUTGREEL), EXTREME DES STREET, CHOURT LADY, St. John's Wood: SM (Latin) 10.48, Missa L. Homma Armé Sechi Lord (Losquin des Pres), Cantate Domino (Hadder), THE JESUNT CHURCH, Farm Street, 7.30, 8.30, 10. 11 GRing Letin Misse), Mass in B fizi 0.2230 (Mozaro, Emitate) justi (Viadana), 12-18, 4-18, 6-18, REGENT SCHARE PRESSIVI ERIAN CHURCH; (United Reformed), Teristack Place: 11, Rev T. P. Struchent 6-30, Rev 18 Balley. PROBLETT. ROY I. P. SCHEMBER OF THE PROBLET OF THE

68: Mr Peter Yates, 54.

Latest appointments include:
Mr Robert Rhodes James MP, to be chairman of the History of Parliament Trust, a body responsible for compiling the history of the Mr Ian Bruce, assistant chie

from August 1.

reside equally ectever the Abbey-field Society. Dr Barnardo's, the Samaritans, Imperial Cancer Re-search Fund, Royal National Institute for the Deaf, Royal National Lifeboat Institution and the Royal National Institute fot the

Miss Kathleen Agnes Mabel Harper, of Box, Wiltshire, left estate valued £431,024 net. After various bequests she left £1,000 and half the residue to the Cancer Research Campaign, and half the residue to the British Medical Association.

P. R. Baciz, Dean of Durham, officiated. Professor Douglas R. Jones read the lesson and the Very Rev Eric Heaton, Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, gave an address.

Chartered

Luff Parish Clerks'

The following have been installed as officers of the Parish Clerks'

Middle Temple

The following have been elected Masters of the Bench of the Middle CTTY TEMPLE. Hossern Vindect EC:
11 and 6-30, Rev Dr B. Johnston.
WESTMINSTER CHAPPE. Brecking.
ham Gate 11, Rev D. Brady: 6-30, Rev J.
Breck.
WESLEV'S CHAPPEL. Chy Road: Rev.
Dr R. C. Gibbins.
QC.

Colyer, QC, and Mr M. O. Saville,
QC.

Richard Harries

The recovery of authority

interpretations. He wanted the reasons for this. There has been authoritative interpretation of the church to be heard once No one had a higher view of

which may have made it more the Bible than Newman and he possible for Hitler to pursue his championed private judgment. He did not think, however, that In other fields psychoanalysts it was open to any and every have alerted us to the destrucindividual to say what was the Christian faith.

People could believe the Christian faith, or not; but it of moral judgments.

Christianity, however, is teaching role, to put before men committed to some concept of authority. For the Christian were being asked to believe.

"One chief cause of sects existence that men have among us is, that the church's voice is not heard clearly and forcibly; she does not exercise revealed. God has disclosed his her own right of interpreting heart and mind to mankind. scripture; she does not arbitrate, decide, condemn. The founders of the Oxford

revealed has authority; it comes Movement, like many Anglifrom God himself.

Movement, like many Anglicans before them, looked to the church of the first centuries to discover the authentic content of revelation. It was nonsense, they argued, to think that the Bible could be torn apart from its interpretation by the councils of the church during the formative five centuries of its the church simply a department existence.

William Palmer put it: "The authenticity of primitive tra-dition and its records, of

church, as a body under divine authority. So the first effect of the Oxford Movement was to If the promised Holy Spirit relation to this one pressing question that the second the truth during those agonized theological debates over many shock men into a realization that the church did not depend on the establishment for its authority. It had a divine centuries, what on earth was he commission from Christ him-doing? But if he was keeping the doing? But if he was keeping the church in the truth then, what again the question of the focus has developed since then? of that authority. Newman was

appalled that a hundred people the ecumenical scene today is church's lack of defects but

For many people today the could read their Bible and come the large area of common notion of authority is highly up with a hundred different ground that exists on the question authority. Theoligians have moved a long way on the issues that bitterly divided them at the reformation.

It now seems obvious that the Bible cannot be separated from the community of faith out of whose life the writings that we call the scriptures came and who accorded (or recognized) the authority of these writings in the first place. Yet nor can the church be separated from the Bible which remains as a final touchstone of what is authentically Christian.

One of the many remarkable achievements of the first Anglican-Roman Catholic Inter-national Commission (ARCIC) was to draw a map of this common ground. In 1845 when Newman published his Lectures on the Prophetical Office of the Church viewed relatively to-Romanism and Popular Protestantism setting out the classical Anglican I ia Media he hit out hard on both sides.

The debate can no longer be seen in these terms. There is a shared sense, due largely to Newman himself, that the church is not static; Christian truth cannot be put into the jar of the first centuries any more than it can into the jar of the Reformation. We have to have an understanding of authority of Christianity as a revelation, stand or fall together."

that takes in the whole sweep of Christian history and which has contemporary focus. In

The first ARCIC commission was reluctant to use the term One of the happy features of which does not speak of the

bility.

many weaknesses and failures, Christ is faithful to his promise that the gates of hell shall not

prevail against it".
It is not entirely surprising that the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith at the Vatican in their Observations was not happy about this. "One must note first of all that the term indefectibility, which ARCIC uses, is not

equivalent to the term retained by the first Vatican council." A belief in the indefectibility of the church is shared by all Christians, even if they would hestitate to use such a technical term. Hans Kung has stated the belief most movingly. The

Church may forsake her God; he will not forsake her. On her path through time she may go astray, may stumble and even fall. Yet God will not abandon her. So the Church will continue on her way, living on the forgiveness, the healing and the strengthening of her Lord." Yet Kung does not do justice

to the necessity of propositions in stating the Christian faith. We cannot believe in God without believing certain state-ments about him to be true. If God has revealed, this entails a belief in the veracity of certain definite statements about him. Despite the welcome area of agreement there are still some

hard questions to answer. All Christians agree that Christ remains with his church and preserves it in and through all its wanderings and failures. How far, and in what sense, does he preserve it from those wanderings and failures?

Richard Harries is the author of "The Authority of Divine Love The second effect was to raise abot the life of the church as it infallible; they prefered the in the current series by Blackgain the question of the focus has developed since then? word indefectible, a term wells celebrating the 150th wells celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Oxford

Luncheons

HM Government Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at Lancaster House in honour of the Ambassador of the Republic of Ireland and Mrs

Nancy Oakes Hoynigen-Haene Nancy Oakes Freifrau von Hoynigen-Huene gave a luncheon in honour of the Prime Minister of The Bahamas and Lady Pindling at Claridge's hotel on July 20. The

Dinners

Duke of Edinburgh, senior trustee. Street, on Wednesday, July 20, to Hon Anthony Cayzer, chairman of trustees, presided.

Army Board Lord Trefgarne, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, was host at a dinner given on Thursday in the Royal Hospital. Chelsea, by

Service dinners

Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of Naval Staff and First Sea Lord, was the guest of honour at an Armada night dinner last night given by Vice-Admiral D. W. Brown, Flag Officer Plymouth, and officers of the Plymouth Command in HMS Drake. Commander I. C. Bileva Williams.

Fleet Air Arm Officers Association
The Fleet Air Arm Officers
Association held their annual
dinner at the Hurlingham Club last
night. The official guests included:
vice-Admiral Str. Richard and Lady
Smeeton. Rear Admiral and Mrs. M. F.
Simpson. Capitain and Mrs. R. J. Whitten,
Mr and Mrs. C. Crieding, Mr and Mrs. Desmond Wettern and Mr and Mrs. D. A. W.
Hewson. Fleet Air Arm Officers Association I. motions to reader; Mrs A M Livingstone, ziture: J M Nach, art motions to senior lecturer: Dr G J seich, history: Dr R E Goodin, gruinent: Dr W G Pritchard,

Science report

Watts Oversport G.S. Essect.

Third class: Sub: Lis. P. N. Asher-Rei (Ceoffrey Chaucer S. Cantierbury): S. I. Bradford Uohn of Gault S. Trowbridge): J. Trowbridge): J. Cabves (C. Cabves G. P. S. P. P. Cabves (C. Cabves G. P. P. Cabves (C. Cabves G. P. P. P. Cabves (Cabves G. Cabves C. P. P. Cabves (Cabres): P. P. Cabves (Cabres): A December (P. Cabves): Cabres (Cabres): P. Cabves (Cabres): Cabres (C. Cabves): Cabres (C. Cabves): Cabres (C. Cabres): Cabres (C. Ca

Degree: Sub Lis F P Ailles (Plymouth Coll. A A M Buckham (Bradfield Coll.: P. 1 Casson (Valley Cong. S Worksop: A H Coo Altingdon St. D T Edwards (Netherali S Cambridge: C. J Maugham Choncaster G S

Science and Engineering Research Council. £154.025 over four years for an interactive computer scapitics facility in the Yorkshire area for protein crystallography to Professor North: £75.005 over three years for sequence and functional analysis of pittake reductance genes and proteins to Dr. I pittake reductance genes and proteins to Dr.

C Wooten.

Medical Research Council: £71,510 over three years for a study of the construction of androgen responsive transformants and their use or studying the molecular basis of bermone action to bre 3 Hagelian Security 511,1.162 over one year for research intervolves of performance of the studying the molecular basis of performance.

search of copper-contaminated enlime lik feets in infancy and indian childhoo trhesis; £37,302 to Dr Almend for the evelument of new polic virus type

accine Research Council; 682,799 to Dr E rr for research on the biological roles of pilo-scape roles in yeast that bacteria. Single-scape roles for the pilo-scape of Council; about Errorienmental Research Council; 40,457 to Professor B F Windley for search on the Archaege of N E Camps.

littlicuts
lectureship: Dr D F Kreil,
phy. from Oct 1.
ship: Miss F J Hampson, Jaw, from

Grants

Fluoride victims of 7,000 years ago

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Fluoride in the drinking water is not just a modern problem, it seems: evidence from Pakistan's inhabitants of more than 7,000 years ago shows that while a high level of fluoride in their water protected them from cavities, it also led to ugly staining on their teeth and even damaged the

A study by Dr John Lukacs, of the University of Oregon, of human remains excavated at the hannan remains excavated at the early neolithic site of Mehrgarh, near Quetta in Baluchistan, showed that only about 1.3 per cent of the teeth had caries cavities. While the initial interpretation of that low level of decay had been that the diet must have been high in ment and low in cereals, the food remains from the site seemed to indicate otherwise.

The answer, as Dr Lukacs explained to the International Congress of South Asian Archaeologists in Brussels this mouth, lay in the very high level of finovide in

the groundwater at Mehrgarh, a natural occurrence because of the geology of the watershed. The level was around two parts per million, many times higher than even deliberately fluoridated modern water supplies.

The high fluoride level had resulted in a condition known as fluorosis, manifested in reddish nuorosas, mannessen in redgish brown stains on the teeth, and noted by Dr Lukacs in the present inhabitants of Mehrgarh. Two accompanying conditions, a haild-up of calculus (tartar), and hypoplasia, an interruption of cannel formation leading to deep grooves in the surface of the teeth, are among the less desirable known side effects of fluorosis. To counter that, the loss of teeth

To counter that, the rose of the in was extremely low, less than I per cent, although that may have been partly due to the relatively young age at which the acclithic age at which the neeli inhabitants of Mehrgarh died.

which Dr Lukaes noted, was th large size of the molars, which had the largest crown areas yet reported for southern Asia. That suggest a coarse diet which

That suggest a coarse diet waten would be more efficiently processed by large grinding surfaces on the teeth. Since finoride is known to lead to an overall reduction in tooth size, however, even those very large molars would presumably have been bigger had it not been for the nature of the local water supply.

The dicavery of dental fluorosis for the first time in a prehistoric population is of some significance for the study of ancient diet and economic behaviour: the condition of teeth alone can no longer be taken as firm evidence for a ment-rich of ment-deficient menu, nor can relative levels of caries and tooth loss be considered in themselves as indicating social conditions or the state of dental hygiege in an ancient comm

OBITUARY

MR W. F. GARDNER Former chief executive of the Prudential

ance.

54 and was created CBE in

1953. He was a regular attend-

ant at international actuarial

congresses, and was well-known

in Europe - he spoke German

having, when young, worked for

a leading Berlin office. He was

joint author of a German-

Gardner was twice married. His first wife died in 1945 after

a long illness: they had a daughter. He remarried in 1949 and he and his second wife had

many years of quiet happiness and devotion.

On the retirement of Sir Frank Morgan in 1950, Gardner

became chief executive of the Prudential, a post he held for

over ten years. After retirement

from full-time service he was

for another ten years a director

of his office, for part of which period he was deputy chairman.

Gardner's personality was

perhaps was a little reserved, and only those who knew him

well were able to appreciate his

real concern for the welfare of

those for whom, as colleagues or

But to Australians in general

Alan Stout was widely known

and respected as a practical

philosopher who would apply

clear, consistent liberal principles to each major moral

issue that arose. He was called

upon repeatedly to give, as it were, the moral philosopher's

viewpoint for the Prime Minister on morale during the

war, as president of the Council of Civil Liberties' on prison

reform, on censurship, on

consumer affairs and on topical

questions both great and trivial

A special lifetime concern of

his was the practical application

of natural justice. He was caught up for several years, eventually successfully, in an Australian cause celebre, the

dismissal without fair hearing of

Stout was closely associated

for 30 years with the adolescence and growing matur-

ing of the Australian film

industry. He was a founder member of the flourishing

Australian National Film Board

in its early post-war years and a governor of the Australian Film

Institute. The theatre was always close to his heart too:

and in later years he wrote

ventional drama criticisms for

Professor Sidney Sparkes Orr

on radio and television.

employees, he felt responsible

Mr W. Frank Gardner, CBE, closing down its sales organiza-deputy chairman of the Prudentian of that business. A few tial Assurance Company, Ltd., years later it re-entered but on a from 1965 to 1969 and earlier with-profit basis. chief actuary and chief general
manager, died on July 16 at the
Institute of Actuaries in 1952-

age of 82. Walter Frank Gardner was born on November 6, 1900, and educated at Dulwich College. He entered the service of the Prudential at what was then the late age of nearly 19, being a short while on secondment to posted immediately to the actuarial department. He was to spend the whole of his early English dictionary of life assurcareer there, qualifying as a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries at the earliest possible age of 23.

After periods as assistant actuary and joint actuary. Gardner became sole actuary to the Prudential in 1945. He thus had the responsibility of guiding the office through the experi-ence of the 1939-45 War, and through the different, but just as taxing problems of the "Dal-ton" period of very low rates of interest. His firm approach commanded the respect of his colleagues throughout in 1947 he came to feel that the group pension market under the stress of competition, was offering terms that were alto-

gether too liberal, and the Prudential effectively withdrew from the business - then entirely non-participating -PROFESSOR A. K. STOUT Professor Alan Ker Stout, Nature he edited G. F. Stout's who died at his home in Gifford Lectures.

and after the war. Stout maintained a common-sense.

neo-platonic alternative to the philosophical school founded

there by his colleague John Anderson. While remaining fast

friends, the two approached philosophical issues by wholly

different and non-intersecting

routes. Unfortunately, honours

students had to choose between

the Moral and the so-called

"Metaphysical" brands, and only a few of the ablest, like

David Armstrong and John Mackie drew from both in-

Stout's own original work

In 1952 under the title God and survive him.

sophy of Descartes to lucid and

1959 to 1969, died on July 19 at

He was born at Grantham on

October 31, 1897, and educated at the Royal Belfast Academical

Institution, Queen's University,

Belfast where he took his BA,

fluences:

the age of 85.

Hobart, Tasmania on July 20. at the age of 83. was Professor of Moral and Political Philosophy at the University of Sydney from 1939 until his retirement in 1965. He then became Emeritus Professor.

became Emeritus Professor.
As the son of the distinguished Gestalt psychologist and philosopher G. F. Stout, Alan Stout had philosophy very much in his blood. He read Greats at Oriel Collège, Oxford. and lectured first in Bangor University (where he produced plays and met and married his undergraduate leading lady, Evelyn Roberts) and later in Edinburgh. HM Government In Sydney University, during

HM Government
Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State
for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host yesterday at a
luncheon at Admiralty House given
in honour of the Thai Foreign
Minister, Air Chief Marshal Siddhi
Savetsila. Oakes Freilran von

National Maritime Museum The was present at a dinner given by the Trustees of the National Maritime Museum at the Arts Club, Dover mark the retirement of Dr Basil Greenbill, Museum director. The

in the Koyal Hospital. Cheisea, by the Army Board of the Defence Council in honour of General Umberto Cappuzzo, Chief of the General Staff, Italian Army, Others present included: General Str. John Statler, General Sir George Cooper, Major-Lemes George Mr. John Fredhor, Mr. Even Broadbeat, Mr. Colin Fielding, Mr. Even Broadbeat, Mr. Colin Fielding, Mr. Even Brian Recoon, Signor Fontana Glusti and Mr. Kermeth James.

HMS Drake Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief

Bailey-Willmot presided. Other guests included:
The Lord Lisutenant of Devon, the Bishop of Plymouth, the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, the Collet Consisting of Devon and Cornwall, the Mayor of Tayristock and Major-General M C L Wilkins, Major-General Commando Penres Royal Marines.

The son of an Irish journal of Denis A. Leonard, John ("Jack") Leonard was born in the peerage. Essentially a quiet man, Essentially a court peerage. Manorhamilton, Ireland, on October 19, 1909; He came to Britain in 1939, eventually enjoyed his public service, and, setting up a successful engineer-until his health deteriorated. until his health deteriorated,

was an active member of the He entered local government as a member of Cardiff City He married in 1945 Glenys Council in 1970. and was Evely Kenny. They had a son elected to South Glamorgan and a daughter.

Mr William Mair, who died on July 15 at the age of 82, was a graduate of Glasgow Univer-sity and joined the British Broadcasting Corporation in

assistant. He was closely involved in the first broadcast from the Cenotaph in White-hall; from St Paul's Cathedral; from the Cup Final at Wernbley; and the first music-hall show at the London Palladinm.

He spent seven years as regional executive in Northern Ireland, and during the Second World War supervised 1,500 foreign nationals who broadcast to their own countries from Evesham. After the war he was appointed West Regional executive in Bristol where he spent 17

He is survived by his wife Nessie whom he married in 1932, his two daughters both of whom work for the BBC, and his son.

SIR DUDLEY CUNLIFFE-OWEN

Sir Dudley Cunliffe-Owen, second baronet, died on July 17 at the age of 60. Since 1965 he had been managing director of the Palace Hotel and Casino Ltd and Palace Entertainments

He was born on March 27, 1923 the second but only surviving son of Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, first baronet, the financier and sportsman and owner of the Derby winner Felstead.

He was educated at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth and served in the Royal Navy as a lieutenant in the Second World

Dudley Cunliffe-Owen succeeded to the baronetcy on the death of his father in 1947. He was three times married and is succeeded by his son, Hugo Dudley Cunliffe-Owen, who was born in 1966.

Lady McDonald, widow of Sir Warren D'Arry McDonald, KBE, died in Sydney on July 16. She was Christine, daughter of 1.0 Chillians of J. O'Sullivan, and she was married in 1927. Her husband died in 1965.

Lady Murray, wife of General Sir Horatius Murray, GCB, KBE, DSO, died on July 19. War, being mentioned in despatches. His elder brother Hugo was killed in action while serving in the Fleet Air Arm.

Hotanus Murray, Geb. KBE, DSO, died on July 19. She was Beatrice, daughler of Frederick Cuthbert, and she was married in 1953.



The Queen inspecting the ceremonial division at the Royal Naval Engineering College.

The Queen confers naval degrees

University news

Manchester W. C. Shaw, BDS (Glas) MScD, PhD (Wales), senior lecturer in orthodontics at the Welsh National

School of Medicine, to be professor of orthodontics and dentofacial developments, a newly established

Callet appointments: J F W Deskin, BSc. MB. ChB (Leeds, PhD (Lon), and D J H Tantam, MA. BM. BCh. (Oxon). MPJ (Harvard), both teachillates.

MA. SM. BCh. (Oxon). MPJ d'Servard), both psychiatry. D. J. Ashton. BA (Oxon and Open). MA (Lanc). PhD (Warw) accounting. J. N. Panial). BSc. (Noh). health service administration: D. S. Fairweather. BA. BChir. MB (Cantab). geriatric medicine: N. P. Chandler. BDS (Lond), restorative dentistry: JB Hoston. BDS (Sheb). MSc (Lond), dental and Macrillo Backs additionary and Macrillo Backs additionary. JB Hoston. BDS (Sheb). MSc (Lond), dental mid Macrillo Backs additionary and be Greater Manchester archaeological unit in the department of archaeological unit in the depa

istr (Mart Coll., Troont K. L. Marmont Schra Corns. Swansest: A H Manon Oleant England S. Coventry's S. A St. J. Massey, L. England S. Coventry's S. A St. J. Massey, S. Baith; S. J. McCarthy Orthocoth G.S. A P. Shipp (Brighton Sec. eth. St. W. P. Skinner (Moseley St. G. R. G. hommson (The Judd S. Tonbridger: N. K. Swell (Cambridgeshire H. St. A. G. Wijls scausori S. Bournemosthi: N. M. Hinshurst Lichnston S. Duriusni; S. D. Wijls scausori S. Bournemosthi: N. M. Hinshurst Lichnston S. Favershabs J. N. maino, (Nat. Defence Acad., Niperlat. P. G. aker (Weilingborough St. S. Javershabs J. N. maino, (Nat. Defence Acad., Niperlat. P. G. aker (Weilingborough St. S. J. Struth St. S. Savershabs) J. N. maino, (Nat. Defence Acad., Niperlat. P. G. aker (Weilingborough St. S. J. Struth St. S. Guicking St. R. W. Burden (Uppingham St. S. Chick. Chickester High St. R. W. T. Chinnidcott S. Arant. R. I. Green (Mount Temple one S. Dublin): N. M. Kennedy (Plymouth St. L.) The Queen yesterday visited the Royal Naval Engineering College, Manadon, and conferred degrees on the following officers who have successfully completed their naval training, graduating with a BSc in naval engineering: Coll.

Sub Lts J E H Lambert (Tenbridge St. S B Mather (Haberdasher's Aske's Estreet: N J Morris (King Edward Vf S, Bath: P O'Brien (Homelends Technical HS, Torquay); M J Parkins (Prescot CS); C Parsams (Plymstock Comp Sr. S Pascock Cramington HS; J N M Plant Oting Alfred Comp Sr. R D Randall (Langsiter RGS); P K Schier (Barton Peveril Coll).

naval engineering: Degree with Honough First class: Sub Lts I 8 P Bisson (Engler St. D Hadi (Whittingham GS. Grimsby): M J Howie (Flymslock Comp 8): D N Picktnail (Sarrow-In-Purness GS): C D Ranson (Farnbarough GS). Sectord class, usper division: Sub Lts T Beffor-Mensah, Ghanaln (Si John's S. Ghanak; J D B Barratt (Wymonediam Coll): C W Downing (Bay House S. Gossort): J M C Wewmark Common Coll): J Kidd (Cong. GS. (Martborough Coll): J Kidd (Cong. GS. Grantham. Sub-It P C King (Kings Manor S): Lt M Krause-Traudes, FGN: Lt A J Macmanus (Pivmotth Public Secondary): Sub Lts A A

John Keble and his friends

answered with a decisive no.

They helped the church to

rediscover a sense of itself as the

Latest wills

Miss Alzira Eloise Daltora, of Thurnham, Lancaster, left estate valued at £1.635,519 net. After numerous bequests she left the residue equally between the Abbey-

Memorial service Sir John Wrightson
A memorial service for Sir John
Wrightson was held yesterday in
Durham Cathedral. The Very Rev

Surveyors' Company The following have been elected officers of the Chartered Surveyors' onners of the Chartered Surveyors'
Company for the ensuing year.
Master: Mr Peter W. Grafton;
Senior Warden: Mr David R. Male;
Junior Warden: Mr Richard W. P.

Company

Company for the ensuing year:
Master: Mr W. J. Tuffley; Upper
Warden: Mr T. D. Wilkin; Under
Warden: Mr A. H. Green.

ا ميكذا من الاعل

41.14

The Most Rev James and DD. He held several McCann, Archbishop of Armagh curacies in the 1920s and from and Primate of All Ireland from 1936 to 1945 was rector of St Mary's. Drogheda. He was Bishop of Meath from 1945 to 1959 and in the latter year was

elected Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland. He married in 1924 Violei, daughter of James Henderson. and Trinity College. Dublin, of Ballymena. There were no where he took his MA and PhD children of the marriage.

ranged widely from the philo- many lively and often uncon-

edited the Australasian Journal His wife and daughter in of Philosphy from 1950 to 1967. Hobart and his son in London

MOST REV JAMES McCANN

durable papers on free will. He various Australian papers.

LORD LEONARD Lord Leonard, OBE, who died on July 17, at the age of 73, was made a life peer in 1978. He was a Lord in Waiting (Government Whin) in 1972.70

County Council, of which he later became chairman, in 1974, He was made OBE for his local government services in 1974. vas a Lord in Waiting (Govern-ment Whip) in 1978-79. government services in 1976. Nominated High Sheriff of The son of an Irish journalist. Glamorgan in 1978, he was ment Whip) in 1978-79.

ing business in Cardiff.

MR WILLIAM MAIR

1925. In 1927, Lord Reith invited him to join the outside broadcasting team as a programme

years until his retirement.

Values: How three young furniture designers have come out on top; Rose-budding In The Garden and Drink on gin

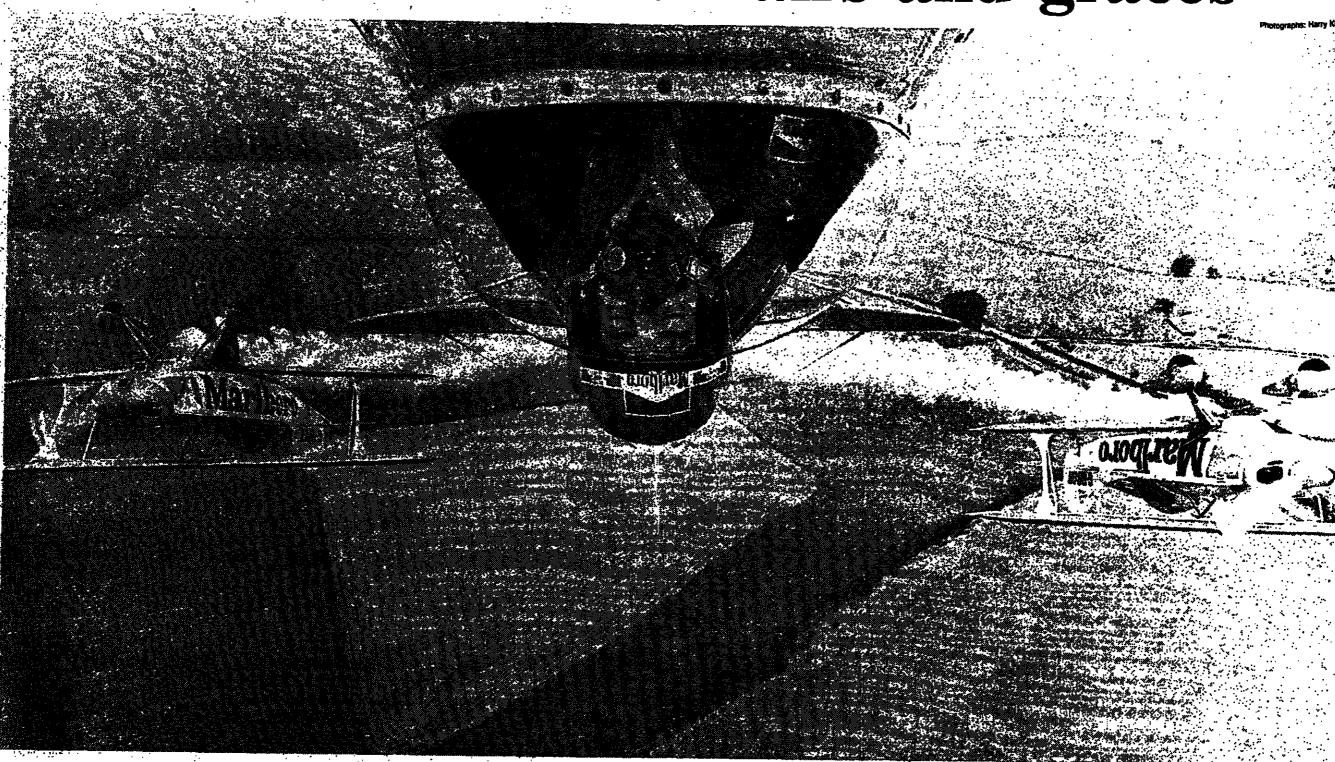
Saturda

Review: Tracking down the new pop videos; Critics' choice of what's on in the theatre and guide to summer festivals

Galleries and Photography; Films and Films on TV; Critics' choice of Music, Dance, and Opera; Bridge; Chess and The Week Ahead

23-29 JULY 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

How to learn a few airs and graces



he flick roll, loop nd stall turn are ianoeuvres many lots aspire to

onald Faux takes the skies and ads that aerobatic

it few achieve.

t is not easily quired but needs

ill and courage

Te Mike Riley ever to mix his private and professional ple sitting behind him. ressionally he is the captain vately he teaches aerobatics, three-dimensional precision lence to which many pilots ire once they have grown d to simply flying an aircraft

in the ground at Wycombe Park he explains to me in ent detail what he intends should do, drawing loops rolls with his fingertip along wing of the aircraft. "A few olutely basic manoeuvres then I'll show you someg just a bit more special. See we get on", he says, cking the web of straps that me and my parachute into small, two-scater Cap 10 raft so firmly I feel a part of

he aircraft, French-built, ils confidence, with its dy wings, slim fuselage and rlarge control surfaces iniscent of the shoulder rles of an Olympic swim-an aircraft built for

The air it has the feel of a rts car, light and responsive 1 a high ratio of power to tht, Mike Riley might be ouncing the descent into erife, his manner is so calm correct, "Your attention n be outside the aircraft c the speed is right, 120 on clock", he says. "Every vement positive, nothing ertain "The horizon drops from the nose, a downd avalanche of summer-belcumulus clouds tumbles 1 a lead-boot sensation



Men and their machines: Top - Philip Meeson leads the Marlboro Aerobatics Display Team in another thrilling manoeuvre. Meeson, 35, left the RAF in 1970 to pursue his interest in aerobatics by joining the Tiger Club at Redhill. From 1978-1982 he won the British Aerobatics Championship. Above Ronald Faux, foreground, with Mike Riley in his Cap 10 aircraft.

has described a circle in the sky as perfect as a smoke ring. is the result would be "You try", he says, and I ming to say the least, for the apply power to bring the speed to 120, heave back on the stick, a British Airways 707 that progressive so that the answer with no more than an upside down and falls like a "I have control". Mike is on the drinks trolley. Riley says in his best Tenerise voice and brings the Cap 10 smartly to heel. My first loop is

getting the hang of it. This is not flying as I understand it; this is raw exhilaration.

of the cornish pasty I foolishly ate for lunch.

We have been flying for 20 minutes and only will-power is preventing the reappearance

"You mentioned a flick roll", he says; "I'll try one to show what it really is." I had thought a flick roll was a roll performed with a sort of brisk flick but

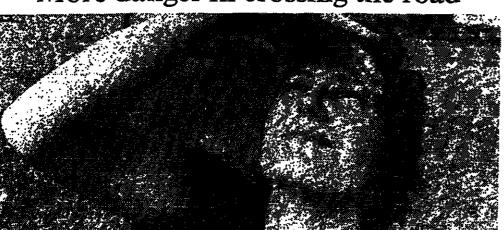
quence on the parallel bars. The next second there is a whirl of precise movements at the controls. I have no idea what has happened to the Cap 10 but the horizon has gone berserk, twisting and spinning, blood roars from my head to my feet. The cornish pasty is too startled

to move. I vow never to say flick roll" so carelessly again. Mike Riley instructs for the Aerobatic and Artistic Flying Club, a title which suggests more than mere circles in the sky, Indeed, the Aresti Aerobatic dictionary describes some 30,000 different manoeuvres which are all permutations of the four simple, basic figures of the loop, roll, stall turn and spin. Master these and the air is your

The governing body of the sport is the British Aerobatic Association which organizes the competitions that are a training ground for the national team representing Britain on the fiercely competitive inter-national scene. Technical precision is one aspect. competitors are also judged on style and the aesthetic appeal of their manoeuvres. It's a bit like Come Dancing", one aero bat declared, and I could almost more the shape of a horse's aerobatic experts do not tolerate bat declared, and I could almost collar but after four tries I am loose descriptions. A flick roll is hear the announcement: "Next

THE WOMAN WHO WAITS

'More danger in crossing the road'



Watching wife: Mrs Pauline Senior scans the skies while her husband flies

Aerobatics is a masculine sport and many of the keenest are bachelors. competitors That's mainly because I can't afford to do anything else", one student aerobat told me.

Mrs Pauline Senior, wife of Mr lan Senior, chairman of the BAA, considers aerobatics a sport that spectators need to cultivate. She says it is not at all the windscreen and the precisely the zerobatic pilot is id reappears upside down attempting to do. "It is quite like dressage. Something they have done over the years to have done over the years to hwork of Chiltern fields; attract more spectators is to hire

"I'm very active on the organizational side, arranging trips abroad for the British aerobatic team, but not so many other wives have that degree of interest", Mrs Senior says, "The thing is, nothing else is allowed to get in the way.

"I remember one national clear to the unimitiated what championship where Ian was competing and I was helping; we couldn't find anyone to look after the dog. I had to book two rooms at the hotel, one for me and the dog and another for lan, the descriptions of the dephones through which a lead-boot sensation out headphones through which who said he daren't risk having should see the reception we get he horizon repositions they can hear an individual his sleep disturbed. One does at Little Snoring - really take exceed along the fact of the second along the said he daren't risk having should see the reception we get If smoothly on the nose. He commentary about what each take second place but as for the

rider is doing. Something like danger, my attitude is that if that would help aerobatics. something is going to happen there is nothing you can do about it and there's probably more danger in crossing the road. It's his relaxation, would you believe, and because it is so different from his everyday business life (Mr Senior is a computer consultant) it makes him an awful lot easier to live with. They are all a marvellous

bunch of people.
"The big formal airfields have less interest in aerobatics but fortunately there is a host of small, welcoming airfields. You

with an exact comes Clarence with a checky I sense him little Immelman. He sewed on repare himself, concentrating both wings himself and his propeller is decorated with a thousand sequins.

> Mike Riley prefers to compare aerobatics with the trampoline, which is more apt. There is a lot of whirling about and a large measure of subjective judgment as to who should The Tiger Club at Redhill has

been the traditional centre for British aerobatics, but enthusiasts in Britain are searching for a permanent base. Sensitivity about noise and mistaken ideas about the safety of aerobatic flight have made nomads of the BAA. They are obliged wander the country looking for somewhere that will accept training flights and the Aerobatic and Artistic Flying Club is formed around that one aircraft. Competition is organized on four levels with a calendar of events that lasts throughout the summer and attracts on average 30 aircraft; Cap 10s and similarly tough, nimble planes such as the Stampe, which looks like a fortified Tiger Moth, the pencil-elegant Zlin and the Pitts Special, a rugged favourite in the aerobatic world.

Competition manoeuvres must be contained in a "box" of sky and are judged by a panel. Each manocuvre has a difficulty coefficient and, depending on the standard of competition, the sequences may or may not be announced in time competitors to practise them. At the easiest level there may be nine basic manoeuvres, lasting perhaps three minutes, and at world championship level 20 manoeuvres with a lot of "g" stress and lasting up to nine Pilots try to ignore the fact

that it is a dangerous sport. The late Manx Kelly, an eminent British aerobat, once summed up why it attracted him: "Learning to make an aircraft truly dance in the sky. to translate some of one's joie de vivre into action, either for one's own enjoyment or to enthral a crowd at an airshow, is one of the greatest pleasures." Few workmen had the pleasure of seeing the joy their product gave, he reflected, other than perhaps stage actors or waiters. Manx Kelly died in 1976 at an air show in California when his biplane broke up in flight. But technology has helped to

improve the safety record since the days when aerobatics was not a sport but a method of manocuvring an aircraft onto an enemy tail. Peter Nicholaivich Nesterov of the Imperial Russian Air Service is credited with being the first man to perform a loop intentionally and the Nesterov Cup, pre-sented by the USSR for the world aerobatic championships, is named after him. The following year he died achieving another first. No pilot before

him had destroyed an enemy

aircraft by ramming it.

(0934 24763). Aug 4 Today and tomorrow. The very best military air show in the world; includes displays by civil

aerobatic pilots. Go early. **NATO AIR PAGEANT** RAF Wethersfield, Braintree, Essex (0371 850317). July 30 Includes Mariboro team of three aerobatic aircraft led by Philip

AERIAL CIRCUS Bodmin Airfield, next to A30 Comwall Flying Club, Cardinha Bodmin, Comwall, telephone 0208 84 419). July 31 Includes display by Dunlop aerobatic team with Pitts Special and Stampe biplanes. **GREAT WESTERN AIR DAY** ston-super-Mare, Avon

WHERE TO GO

Beach and sea-front display includes aerobatics. INTERNATIONAL AIR DAY RAF St Mawgan, Newquay, Comwall (063 73 2201). Aug 10 Includes Marlboro team.

COVENTRY AIR DAY Baginton, Coventry, West Miclands (01 994 8504). Aug 14 RAF Association annual event: includes aerobatics. KENT MESSENGER AIR RACE

Rochester Airport, Kent (0795 72926). Aug 21 TEESSIDE SHOW Darlington, co Durham to (0325 332811). Aug 27 One of the North-east's biggest

AND DISPLAY

Surrey (Nutfield Ridge 2212 or 01 602 7086). Sept 11 Includes aerobatics by modern Pitts aircraft and vintage types such as the Tiger Moth. Short distance from A25, east of Redhill.

RAF Alconbury, Hunts, next to A1 (0480 52131). Sept 24 Another US Air Force base throws open its gates. Primarily military show featuring some aerobatics.

POWER SPORT 83 Duxford Airfield, Cambs, next to M11, junction 10 (01 994 6566). Oct 6-9 Celebration of competitive sport on the ground, on water and in the air. At the Imperial War Museum

Ian Goold

THE TIMES WOOL SWEATERS

shows; features aerobatic

These high-quality fine-knit V-neck sweaters have the unmistakeable softness of pure wool and are stylishly designed to look good on both men and women. The V-neck is a classic practical style, and the easy-fit raglan shoulders and ribbed neck, cuffs and hem make these sweaters both smart and very comfortable. Team them with casual clothing for everyday leisure wear or with tailored skirts and trousers for more formal occasions. Scottish-made from 100% Merino wool, they can be hand-washed or drycleaned, returning to their silky softness every time.

To add an extra touch of dis-I tinction, we have arranged for the sweaters to be embroidered on the left breast, with 'The Times,' in the paper's own typeface. Choose from the following:- Navy blue with white embroidery, burgundy with gold embroidery and camel with dark brown. Sizes:- Small (34"-36"), Medium (38"-40"), Large (40"-42"). Extra Large (44"-46").

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nume Road, Besley, Kent DAS IBL. NAME

LIFETIME

Ideological barrier: The Whispering Wall at the Temple of Heaven, Peking

Maverick piece strays into a Chinese puzzle

At mid-afternoon in Jinan, capital of Shandong Province, the air was cold and it was already growing dark. The huge station's unlit booking hall was million people.

Hundreds of Mao-suited peasants and workers were spilling out of the doors into the rain, while others had taken to reaching the front by climbing through high windows. For a lone Westerner, or "big nose" as we are known, reaching the ticket clerk was an impossi-

It is scenes like this which make the individual traveller in China sometimes wish he were on a package tour, being whisked from dawn at the Great Wall to sunset at the Forbidden City and not enduring undue hardship in the process.

Indeed, travelling in the People's Republic can be more of an experience than a holiday, but foreigners have the dubious advantage of being very much a race apart and enjoy a number of privileges, of which queuejumping is the least.

At Jinan, an official pointed me in the direction of an emptytinguished guests" and I was allowed to board the train ahead of the crowd.

The problems of go-it-alone from the country's outstanding up to their name. the curiosity and friendliness of the people can make it the holiday of a lifetime.

At nightfall in Shanghai, a At nightfall in Shanghai, a Westerner who steps from the Peace Hotel onto the New York 1930s-style waterfront known as Tourists must pay triple fare on more than one mao (three pence).

The national airline, CAAC, is uncomfortable and unreliable

GOING SOLO

the Bund is surrounded by their English. On a hot afterof a size you could only find in noon in Suzhou, a teacher a country of more than 1,000 invited me into his home for

> making their own way into the People's Republic after obtaining a visa in London or Hongkong. And for a country not used to individual tourists, China is proving reasonably adept at handling them. The cumbersome process by which when 29 cities were opened to foreigners without permits.

is by train, with services which go are both punctual and comfortof travel.

than first and second.

In "soft", there are four-berth compartments with curtains, lace antimacessars and plastic flowers. "Hard" is a trifle more Peking and Shanghai which spartan, but not too uncomfort- make it almost as easy as able. The carriages are lined hopping on the London Tube. with rows of three-tier bunks

£50. A fairly basic hotel room can cost £10 a night and service at hotels is often poor.

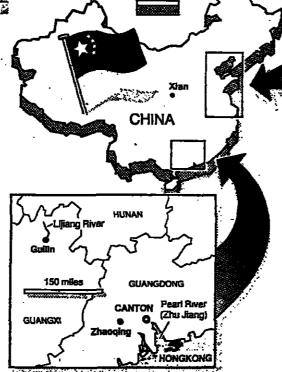
More and more hotels are being built, and the situation is improving but rooms can be overpriced and difficult to book. China Travel will only book rooms in other cities as part of an expensive package. including interpreter and driver. Individual telephone bookings are unheard of.

There seems little alternative to turning up at hotels and hoping for a room. A comforting thought is that the Chinese authorities will not want a you needed written permission foreigner to be wandering round to go anywhere ended last year a city at night with nowhere to stay. If in doubt, it is worth sitting it out at an hotel and The easiest way to get about saying you have nowhere to

Taxis are quite cheap (less able. The one difficulty is than £4 to cross the whole of buying tickets: these sometimes Peking) but avoid Japanese go on sale two days in advance cabs, as these are more expensand sometimes only on the day ive than the locally-made Shanghai cars. There is no selfdrive car hire and motoring railways, though in deference to between cities is not normally the classless society they are allowed. Taxis cannot usually, named "hard" and "soft" rather be hailed in the street but can be found at hotels.

Bus travel is cheap and good over short distances. Excellent bus maps are available in

Conductresses are happy to travel in China are as nothing reaching to the ceiling. There help foreigners, particularly if compared to the rewards. Apart are also "hard seats", which live they have their destination written in Chinese characters, Prices in China are not high but a good idea is to follow the dour of its palaces and temples. by European standards but Chinese habit of counting the compare unfavourably with stops. Buses are far too crowded much of Asia, as do standards for passengers to see where they of service and accommodation. are. Fares in Peking are rarely



and best avoided, especially by those in a hurry. Flights have extraordinarily patient. always been grounded at the first sign of a storm, but things have become chaotic since the hijacking of a Chinese airliner to South Korea earlier this year. Fares are about the same as

for railway "soft" sleepers. Money is confusing as there are separate banknotes for foreigners. Tourists are sometimes triumphant when they get hold of local currency, which is amusing for the many Chinese keen to obtain the special notes. which can be used to buy imported goods. There is often a scramble by shop assistants

foreigners' currency. Prices in shops are low for most goods, particularly away from the relatively well-stocked Friendship Stores provided for foreigners in large cities. Local shops have a limited range of goods and shopping can be a problem without the ration coupons needed to buy, for example, bicycles, cloth and

Language is also a problem as Chinese and few people away from the main tourist areas changing as learning English has to renew once inside China. become the national pastime. Fortunately, the Chinese are

Language barriers make it difficult but not impossible to

eat at local restaurants, where meals can be had for less than fl. Foreigners are no longer automatically consigned to separate rooms and can eat cloow to cloow with Chinese.

The presence of someone who cannot read the menu and has no ration coupons may be disruptive, and the special restaurants for foreigners (where £2 to £3 buys an excellent meal) are normally much better. One book I wish I had taken

to China, and which really is a Track, by Brian Schwartz (Harvill Press, £5.95). This gives information on travel, restaurants, sightseeing cheap hotels (including £2-a-night dormitory accommodation in Peking) and even where you can hire a bike.

It also explains how to get a visa. Chinese embassies some-times insist that visas are not issued to individual travellers. but the book lists six travel signs are almost invariably in agencies in Hongkong which can get visas at short notice. These tourist visas are normally know English, but this is for 30 days, but are not difficult

Richard Vines

Where life imitates Western

artifice OLD AND NEW

"Ten years time it'll be like Bangkok", Ron said. Perhaps, but it did not stop him rummaging around the Shangbuddies back home.

The gaping crowd dogging us through every move would have looked even more surprised if it had realized that one their caps - and metal if you please, not plastic - only 12 years ago was a flying engineer intricately embroidered jacket on US gunships raking the

Vietcong. But I knew what he meant. Two years ago I visited China for the first time. To return 24

months later was to find the same country decades on. It would be foolish to expect virtues without any of its vices. For that most selfish, demanding and profitable of creatures, the tourist, it would be dis-honest to pretend that everything was for the better. I made a list of some of these

Chinese laundry: Children at home in Shang

innovations towards the end of my three-week journey. We were floating in a raft down the Lijiang river in Guilin surrounded by the hump-backed. Chinese artist. Fishing boats floated indolently at the margin of the river, cormorants on their bows, the birds' gullets held tightly by string to stop them swallowing their catch. Occasionally they would dive into the water with a resenting plop, and emerge hearing a flavoring and emerge bearing a flapping silver prize,

It seemed ungrateful to sull out a notebook and write Coca Cola begging soom service (more aspirational than real), bright guides, currency crooks, hagging tourist traps, intimations of hotel complets. And then we rounded a shimmering bend and walked straight into a simple village where the arrival of the daily boatload of rich foreigners looked as if it was scripted by

There were at least 80 stalls selling unimaginative tat. Someone straped a Changese one-string violin and asked five times the price he really wanted. Everything was a genuine antique there was probably a Ming dynasty radio in there somewhere. We slunk back to hai Number One department the boat feeling miserable. Even store until he found the counter our houncy Chinese guide, who selling Mao caps and then had followed us since we buying half a dozen for his stepped off the plane in Peking.

looked downcast. The guilt of knocking down the asking price of a penniless peasant from a bargain to a pittance spread to us all. In a of the foreigners now searching similar encounter, Mervyn, a so assiduously for red stars for solid Southend citizen and a solicitor to boot, returned to the coach triumphant with an

China to import the West's bought for £4, two thirds of what had been demanded. After a few minutes of rueful consideration of the moral aspects of this transaction, he hopped back out of the bus and

gave a distinctly bemused villager the full asking price. That was the lowest point of the journey and in a way it is unfair to emphasize it. When the 15 of us went our separate ways in the familiar, Western city madness of Hongkong. green mountains which I had city madness of Hongkong always imagined to be the there was not one who regretted creation of an over-indulgent a day of those three weeks. We parted full of travellers' tales and vivid memories and yet acutely conscious that the China which we glimpsed between the Coke cans and the Friendship Stores was a country fading into the past,

That delicious division which made it a nation apart, a people raised not on Christ or Henry Ford but Confucius and Mao. diminishes daily. I was in Peking the day John Lennon was murdered and I found it hard to explain to those around me what pop music was, let alone the Beatles. Today there is a familiar, knowing quality to the young. My favourite the young. My favourite author is John Fowles followed by Frederick Forsyth", said a girl in jeans and a bright pink windcheater outside the old Cathay Hotel on Shanghai's Bund. "Tell me, what does Lord Carrington do now."

Maybe these are the moans of an elitist, Western-stick-in-themud. The Chinese certainly like their new found status, and who would wish to deny it to them? There are enough concrete delights to defeat the physical invasion of the Coke era, and the less the usurping spirit is

This should not deter anyone from visiting the capital. Foreigners attract few stares these days, but the place still throws much of China's recent history into focus. The terrifying grandeur of the Forbidden City explains more succinctly than any guide book that

continued on page 3

Man

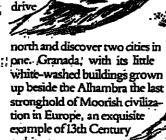
Journey through a land where the mountains Think of Spain as you reach down to the sea.

know it. Cool, aquamarine seas lush tropical melting into hot, golden sands. And now think again. Imagine leaving those beaches and drive driving through a land where the earth is strewn with flowers and fiestas are a way of life. Imagine finding yourself on a snow-covered mountain slope

just two hours later, in the Sierra

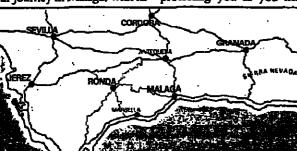


Imagine Andalucia. In reality, true appreciation takes a hittle longer. Let's begin our journey in Malaga, with its



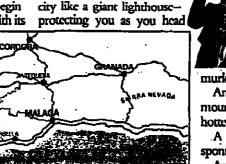
architecture surrounded by elegant eardens. Travelling vi lu co through or-

with ripening fruit until you tower, next to the largest cathedral in Spain, looks down on the city like a giant lighthouseprotecting you as you head



north and discover two cities in towards Jerez. white-washed buildings grown which made it famous, it's a perup beside the Alhambra the last fect spot to pause at one of the

chards laden reach Seville. Here, the Giralda Spain's most spectacular sights.



Set amongst the vineyards many delightful 🖺 little cafés or bars for a feast of sea-

food complemented by a glass of golden sherry. g And finally. turn cast towards town of Ronda where you can witness one of Right in the

centre of town, a thundering gorge that dunges five hundred feet into murky depths.

Andalucia. Where the highest mountains reach down to the hottest beaches. A land of vibrant colour and

spontaneous beauty. And to think you thought you knew Spain.

If you think you know Spain, think again.

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freedom and humanity

William Wilberforce died 150 years ago next Friday on July 29 1833. He was a campaigner all his life but of all the causes he championed the most worthy was the fight for the abolition of the slave trade. When that was won after 46 years, his crusade shifted to the total abolition of The vital second reading of the abolition bill was moved by the government of Earl Grey on July 26, 1833, and Wilberforce died two days later in the full knowledge of his final success. He was buried at Westminster Abbey on August 5, two days before the the bill was passed, receiving the Royal assent on August 28.

He and the anti-slavery movement are commemorated on several historical medals. These serve no practical purpose and are often ignored by collectors of the ephemera of

history.

the best manner possible.

Price to subscribers: in bronze

Wilberforce was a parliamen-

other candidates, with their

messages just as clear: "Milton For Ever" and "Lascelles for

There does not seem to have

been any medal for the fourth

contestant, Mr Walter Fawkes -

better known, perhaps, as an

intimate friend and early patron

of Turner - but at this election

he was both the Whig oppo-

sition and the "late excellent

member". Perhaps his lack of

medals was an oversight but it

could explain why he received

them were made of white metal,

a tin-like metal that shines like

silver when new but soon loses

force's name appears on some.

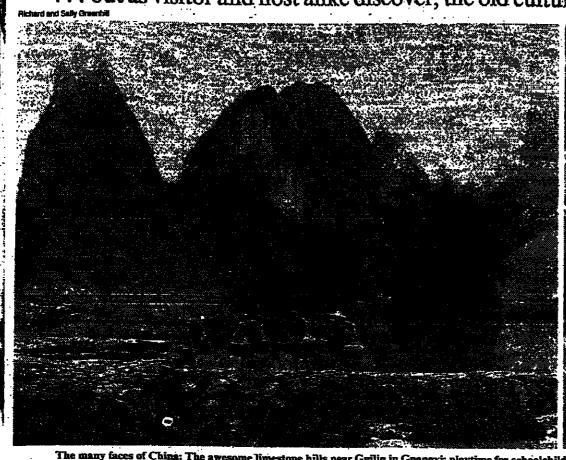
but it was for the cause, and not

Indies was August 1, 1834. One

of the most forceful commem-

only two votes.

but as visitor and host alike discover, the old culture has come under threat Medals for a champion of





The many faces of China: The awesome limestone hills near Guilin in Guangxi; playtime for schoolchildren in Shanghai

Fireworks, flags and the view from the bus

continued from page 2

In most places, tourists tend to find themselves in more establishments some way from the centre of town. Surprises do occur. I was are the stuff of revolution. delighted to be housed in a spacious room overlooking the Garden Bridge in Shanghai which turned out to have been part of Broadway Mansions, home of the West's press corps

If the heating and hot water work, say a grateful prayer to St weeks is an impudent period of Christopher. Small touches of time in which to attempt sophistication are creeping in.
The hotel in Suzhou, a charmsea changes in cultural identity.

entertaining observations in

Abroad: Literary Travelling in

the Thirties, Paul Fussell ruth-

lessly exposes the three classes

of traveller, tourist and anti-

tourist. The traveller, he says.

seeks out "that which has been

discovered by the mind working

in history, the tourist that which

has been discovered by entre-

preneurship and prepared for him by the arts of mass publicity". The anti-tourist

attempts neurotically to merge

into his surroundings, hoping to

deltide himself and others that

and pull it off so well that you

are frequently asked the way by

residents. In China, it is a different matter, Armed with

Marco Polo and David Bonavia

you stride off, a traveller, make

travel trips to Hongkong you

might well think you can sneak

across the border unnoticed

with visiting friends and re-

1 g 3 44 1 34

uria-andbe)

In Hongkong you are always,

he is not as other tourists.

ing town dotted with canals, feudalism is a notion of relative hump-backed bridges and modernity. ornate gardens an hour's train journey from Shanghai, greeted us with warm face towels. It may seem a small thing to you, dear reader, but such solicitudes

Our itinerary was a popular one for Western tourists. From Peking, we flew inland to Xian, then to Nanjing, by train to Suzhou and Shanghai, and on again by air to Guilin and and a small army of American

Canton before returning to we decanted at Peking on our advisers to Chiang Kai-shek western reality in Hongkong, arrival. At nearly £1,500 a during the fall of Asia's most Glibly to rattle of such an ticket, that seemed to be sinful city.

Glibly to rattle of such an ticket, that seemed to be itinerary is a good indication of pushing things a bit, but she was the nature of the trip. Three

WEEKEND TRIP

enterprisingly varied four to

eight-day trips for Westerners

based in Hongkong are not to

which has the added advantage

of enabling you to approach

China like a latterday, high-

speed Conrad, is the voyage to

Canton, now called Guangzhou.

The hydrofoil from Hongkong's

Tai Kok Tsui ferry pier zips

is expected of you. But it is very and ricefields are grey, the have thinned mah-jong clatters easy to be an arch anti-tourist bridges are grey, the factories, from open doorways, a new and pull it off so well that you houses, buses, bicycles are grey, delivery of magazines draws a

But the roads are carefully and

to the very greenest parts of China, Dark glossy bamboo.

cassia, oleander and camphor

The view is, of course, from

the Bus for Foreign Tourists. It

delivers you to newly built hotels, remarkable for their

lavish austerity, generous hospitality and mimicry of all things

American. It takes you off at

generously tree-lined and lead street corner.

The easiest and cheapest trip,

be disdained.

Xian's terracotta warriors, Suzhou's labyrinthine waterways, the steep ascent to Sun Yat Sen's mausoleum in Nanjing and the ever-present smell of winter sweet all become part

No photographic scrapbook, however bulging, can encompass such journeys. "It's a good way of learning what you want to do when you come back for your serious visit to China", the guide said when

right. Next time I will digest the guide books, skip the groups Beginners should stick to the

every inch of the terrain, stopping at Buddhist temples, Restaurdongs (sic) for Foreign

Visitors, ceramics factories,

their units bursting into and out

of activity as tourists come and

go. In the evenings you may be entertained by a Cultural Show: a strange half hour of the

Chinese identity crisis with

decadent Western cabaret acts

alternating with naive folk

Better to spend the evening

walking alone. For the Chinese.

from travelling cultural troupes,

radiant, chattering crowd to the

visit to Zhaoqing and the Seven

Star Crags, seven limestone hills

rising from 1.000 acres of lake.

willow, bamboo, grottos, pavilions, towers, bridges and

slands. It is the poor man's

substitute or the traveller's

preparation for Guilin, South

China's peak district in the

north-east corner of the Guan-

gai Zhuang Autonomous Re-

gion. An aeroplane lands you in a tiny airfield littered with bi-

The highlight of the trip is a

moralities.

across the harbour, then slows entertainment, in between visits

to a chugging pace, creeping up from travelling cultural troupes, the Pearl River Delta. In is childlike, patient, inventive.

Guangdong province, of which When the dense and steady

organized path and balance out the cost. My 21-day trip may have seemed steep at £1,450 but that included every tour and meal in China, two operas, one ballet - the national company in Swan Lake - two films, and a circus. It would have been perfectly feasible to have declined to spend a single penny

But beware, the East is a bug and China is its most virulent form. When we left our tearful guide at Canton station, I still had not remembered to buy a red star for my cap. Two weeks later in London, an envelope arrived from the travel office in Peking and out it fell, new and shiny, and indubitably metal. If want to go - go now.

The town of Guilin is

compact, prosperous, many of

its homes brick-built, its stores

well supplied. The Friendship Store and hotel shops have the

usual supplies of paint brushes,

gaudy silks, tea, ink blocks, fans. Far more interesting are

the free markets, narrow side-

streets of sudden bustle and free

enterprise, selling the produce of individual private allot-

ments: piles of vegetables, coils

of snakes, buckets of fish and lizards, baskets of ducks,

chickens, cats, dogs. Meat is

On the outskirts of the town

farming communes. The Bus

for Foreign Visitors stops at the

one with record yields: jasmine

tea is served in a long shed hung

with flimsy watercolours, moist

from the calligrapher's brush;

the kindergarten rehearses the

welcome song and the exercises;

the acupuncturist plies his needles, the hoeing redoubles in

energy. Men ride home in

wooden carts pulled by their

wives, the slow surge of

homegoing bicycles starts again;

another night of fireworks, and

then another morning in a

country still rubbing its eyes as

Hilary Finch

if from a long sleep.

always sold live.

David Hewson

Confucius

PEKING

In Peking, the main tourist stops are the Summer Palace, the Forbidden City, the Temple of Heaven and The Great Wall. All are spectacular, and none should be missed, but local Chinese also recommend the following attractions: Lama

world's largest lamasery outside Tibet: Five Pagoda Temple (Wu Ta Si), beside the 200, an Indian-designed temple which was recently reopened after two decades; Old Summer Palace (Yuan Ming Yuan), destroyed by the British, and now a favourite picnic spot, Altar of the Moon Park (Yue Tan), where the elderly can be seen playing Peking opera together or performing Chinese shadow boxing: Labouring People's Cultural Palace (Laodong People's Coultural Palace (Laodong People's Coultural Palace (Laodong People's People's People's People's People's People's People's People's People People's People People's People Pe Renmin Wenhua Gong), where

on summer evenings there are often games for young people.

It would also be a pity not to visit Purple Bamboo Park (Zi Zhu Yuan), a romantic garden

from all over Peking.

A popular weekend trip with foreign residents in Peking is to the seaside resort of Beidaihe. But my favourite excursion was to Confucins's birthplace, at Qufu, in Shandong province. An overnight train takes you to the

Confucius's home, now partially converted into a guest house, Official ambivalence to Confucins has prevented this small county town from being developed as a big tourist attraction, and it is still not part of the package tour trail.

On the night I was there, an annual spring lantern festival had brought hundreds of peasants into town. And hundreds of firecrackers lit the sky, they stood and stared in amazement at the sight of a foreigner in their midst.

Homage to

7s 6d; in silver £1 6s." tary man and a friend of Pitt. In Temple (Yong He Gong), the 1780, just one month after his twenty-first birthday, he was elected as member for his home town, Hull. Later, in 1807, he stood for the county of York, and medals were very much a part of the ruthless campaign (the electioneering that took place earlier this year would, by all accounts, seem quite tame). Humanity is the Cause of the People" is the legend boldly splashed across these cheap give-aways. Similar pieces were being distributed by two of the

which attracts young couples

small town of Yanzhou, then you get a public bus for the last

been issued for the final Once there, you can stay in campaign for the abolition of colonial slavery, but most of wander round at ease. its lustre when handled. Like the 1807 election medals they are now scarce items. Wilber-

the man, that most were struck.

The medals on the presentation of the Reform Bill stated: The Desire of the People . . . No Colonial Slavery", and once it was passed further ones announced: "Thank God We Have Succeeded".

The date when emancipation was actually set in motion throughout most of the West

The first was struck for the abolition of the slave trade in 1807. It is a splendid and large portrait medal of 21/4 in diameter by Thomas Webb, perhaps better known for his medals of Pitt and Nelson. The reverse is typically neo-classical, designed by Robert Smirke and showing a sedate Britannia with the symbolic figures of Justice Minerva and Victory. An advertisement for it at the time said: "As the abolition of the slave trade is both a natural and Christian act, the greatest care has been taken that the the House of Commons in 1780 (sketch by W. M. Craigdel) reverse shall express the same in

Early bird: The new MP for Hull, William Wilberforce, aged 21, in









Minted memorials: (top) medal for the abolition of the slave trade in 1807, with Wilberforce's portrait, Britannia on reverse; (bottom) two views of emancipation in the West Indies (not actual size)

orative medals adopted the London, with a legend from Trade, a kneeling negro slave. holding up his chained hands, with the legend above him in bold letters: "Am I Not a Man and a Brother?" The reverse of his manacles - This is the Lord's Doing, It is Marvellous

legend has been changed to "England I Revere, God I Adore. Now I am Free." Another for Barbados draws attention to the "Compensation Voted by Parliament – £20,000,000", the amount allocated for payment to the slave owners. On the abolition of negro apprenticeship in Jamaica, in 1838, there were

the Anti-Slavery Convention in

motto and seal of the Society for 1834 repeated: "A Voice from the Suppression of the Slave Great Britain to America." Wilberforce was a native of

Hull, and is well remembered there. The city has been running a series of events to celebrate the 150th anniversary: perhaps shows him again, but now freed the most lasting has been a massive reorganization of the Wilberforce House Museum -his birthplace - in the High in Our Eyes."

On another similar medal the Street. There are many new displays, including one of medals, all from their comprehensive collection. The mu-seum will be officially reopened

on Thursday, to an invited audience; the public will be able to return on Friday. More acquisitive readers can ask to see a display of these esaip in here were elusive medals at Spink and "Liberty. Son, of King Street, St James's, London SW1, where a small medals extolling "Liberty.

Peace and Industry", while two
years later, one was struck for

Julius's

RESTAURANT

Daniel Fearon

When the sun goes south...

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planes, in a landscape of vast inexpensive, efficiently run and eight each morning to scour China International Travel Service now has a London office at 4 Glentworth Street, London NW1 (935 9427). The service offers advice to independent travellers, maps, pamphlets, and a selection of British tour operators' brochures which include China packages." Visas for individual travel to China are obtainable from the London office of China International Travel Service or from its Hongkong office at Unit 601, 6th Floor, Tower II South Sea Centre, Tsimshatsule East, Kowloon, Hongkong (3 7215317). The Society for Anglo-Chinese Understanding at 152 Camden High Street, London NW1 (267 9841) is a non-profit-making organization which also runs tours

to China. Cycling tours, from £1,260 for three weeks, and

summer language courses in Paking from 21,000 for four weeks.



Voyages Jules Verne Travel Promotions, 10 Glentworth Street. London NW1 (486 8080) offers a wide selection of packages and an individual service for independent

China tours are also featured in the following brochures: Speedbird, Kuoni, Balès, Serenissima, P & O Air Holidays, Premier Holidays of Cambridge, Occidor of Bognor Regis, and Jasmin Tours of Wokingham, Berkshire.

In Hongkong, Swire Travel, Swire House, 9 Connaught Road, Central (5 250011) and China Travel Service offer a wide range of one-day to one-month tours. Four-day CTS trips to Canton and Zhaoqing

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Flights: London Peking direct by British Alrways, British Caledonian or Cathay Pacific costs £637 Apex return. Tickets on the Pakistan airline PIA's Peking flight are being sold at bucket shops for 2530 return. British Airways, British Caledonian and Cathay charge £590 for their Apex returns to Hongkong. Add on flights to Shanghal, bookable in Britain, cost £86 each way.

Spring and autumn are the best times of year to visit China; between late March and the end of May, and from September until mid-November, Personal possessions, particularly jewelry and cameras are rigorously and painstakingly checked on arrival in China (Hilary Finch writes), so take the minimum for speedy transit. Travel light with waterproof clothing, strong walking shoes, mosquito cream and a supply of balipoint pens and politically

unquestionable paperbacks. Recommended reading: David Bonavia: The Chines (Penguin). Simon Leys: Chinese Shadows (Penguin). The Travels of Marco Polo

Chinese usage

Penguin Classics).

Place names in the People's Republic of China are given in the Pinyin transcription with the exceptions of Peking, Shanghal and Canton which retain the common usage, known as "old Post Office" spelling.

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EATING OUT

Cold comfort in a heatwave

The current heatwave has provoked searches for conditioned restaurants. This week we review two London venues with this facility in the certain knowledge that this will promptly bring on a cold spell. The Restaurant Switchboard (444 0044) keeps an extensive list of air-conditioned premises random advice is free but

JULIUS'S, 39 Upper Street, London N1 (226 4380) Open 12.30-2.30pm Mon 7.30-11.45pm Mon-Sat Just across the way from

literature is for members only

Camden Passage, Julius's would seem ideally placed to catch some of the well-heeled, antique-buying trade which passes this way. The premises are narrow but attractive, and the rear, windowless dining room is well furnished and seems designed to appeal to the probably deserve more support, no-risks palate of the inter- but will the customers cross the national tourist, with a veritable road? United Nations of dishes gazpacho (£1.45), escargots (£2.65), Scotch steak (£4.95), Dutch calves' liver (£4.55). So how come there were only four

of us eating there on a humid Friday night? collection of peppers, onions, shelled prawns and what appeared to be octopus (the waiter



RESTAURANT

air-hostess bonhomie ("Enjoy!") of the maîtressse d'hôtel.
The responsive service (octopus queries excepted), the excellent suprême de volaille Galliano (chicken breast with mushrooms and shallots flamed in Galliano, finished with efficiently (if noisily) air-con-cream, £3.85) and the special ditioned. The menu likewise three-course meal for £6.95

> PANG'S, 215 Sutherland Avenue, London W9 (289 2562) Open noon-3pm and 6.30-11pm (last orders) Tues-Sun This aptly named restaurant,

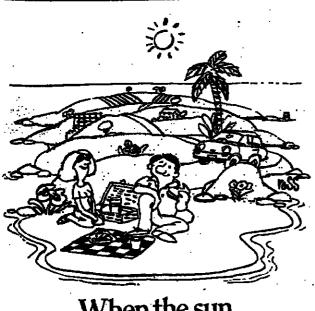
apt that is for anyone hungry for Perhaps previous diners have Chinese food, is located above a passed the word around about row of shops yet is approached the unappealing Mexican sca-food salad (£2.25), a motley carpeted staircase usually found West End discos. The contrast is telling, because while the premises are certainly did not know either). Maybe striking - a long, cool, delicately they decided that £7.25 was too decorated room - much of the much to pay for an agreeable, food we sampled was prosaic.

The menu promises a good the safer choices seemed more satisfactory. Sliced pork with cashew nuts (£3.20) and beef in oyster sauce (£3.80) were as good as I have had anywhere else, including my local takeaway. But the patrician-sounding quick-fried asparagus with crabmeat (£4.80) was a slushy mess, rivalled only by the noodles with ginger and spring onion (£2). The shredded chicken in hot sesame sauce (£3.50) was scuppered by a slimy vegetable identified by a

as "made from powder". Equal candour dismissed the sliced abalone with Chinese mushrooms ("What's abalone?" "It's like rubber"), and the only real winner was the house's special prawn rolls (£3.80) which were crisp and delicious. With Peking duck halves at £9 and house wine at £6.20, it would probably be cheaper to have a takeaway and install

waiter, with alarming candour.

your own air-conditioning. Stan Hey



no mistake, and then, before an are flecked with red blossoms;

hour is up, you crumple and ubiquitous green army and ex-

cringe, chastened, under the army trouser suits are dotted heavy mantle of Western with red stars.

Top-drawer craftmanship in the making





Award-winning students: Craig Dorrington with his ash-veneered hall table; John Wilsher (left) and Leslie Plail with John's Carlton House desk in inlaid rosewood veneer

This is the tale of three men in parted to become trainer joiners lated for giving all the Rycotethe same boat - young, talented at different companies, came wood students a start by and just out of college. Two together again at the South East showing their furniture in prime have already won awards for London Technical College to do store space without charging their work, but with 4,000 of City and Guilds, applied to their contemporaries leaving Rycotewood, more out of design colleges this month, their interest than with hope as they main problem is how to get did not expect to get grants started on a career. I would put and were both accepted. money on these three to

Craig Dorrington, John Wilto set up their own workshop sher and Leslie Plail are all together, working indepengraduates of Rycotewood Col- dently but sharing overheads, lege in Thame, Oxfordshire, but their only capital is the whose work is being displayed furniture they have made at at Maples, Tottenham Court college. Road, London WI until July 26. For the second year, Maples nation, enterprise – they would have sponsored two £500 still be manipulating hoses and welding pipes if they had not welding pipes if they had not they would still be manipulating hoses and welding pipes if they had not they would still be manipulating to the still be mani manship in furniture. Craig seized every opportunity. They Dorrington won the award in the modern category and John furniture-making which is doing Wilsher the award for reproduction furniture.

work as reproduction is to devalue it. The Carlton House desk for which he won his award is such a faithful replica that the maker of the original would have been proud of it. There are even secret drawersexecuted that their presence is

ndetectable.

Next month shoppers at Liberty for interesting and worthwhile on the left of the photograph.

You might expect such skill in London will have an opporpieces. The ones she has chosen Look, too, at the You might expect such skill in London will have an oppor-to come from generations of tunity to see one of the largest dedicated cabinet-makers, but selling collections of late eigh-in fact John Wilsher was a teenth and early aineteenth Republic of China (1911-49). The one she has chosen took, too, at the very handsome large baluster vases of the Jai Jing period, £325 and teenth and early aineteenth Republic of China (1911-49). fireman before an interest in furniture repair led him to apply for a Training Opportunities Scheme (TOPS) course found at specialist dealers, but in carpentry and joinery.

There was a resurgence of high. There was a resurgence of high. Plain sang de boeuf red jars at quality porcelain in the early fiso, the small late nineteenth twentieth century and this selection represents a rare collectors. Prices in the exhibition are from \$10 to \$500.

There he met Leslie who arrived at the course with a wide range of pieces in the very similar background. He middle price ranges. had been a pipe-welder for nine years, had learned to strip and supply since the Cultural stance, and note that the late repair furniture as a hobby and Revolution in the People's nineteenth century pieces have had decided "that it would be Republic is erratic. But Libpleasant to do something for the erty's oriental buyer, Alison rest of my life that I would look Pyrah, not only has an extraforward to when I got up in the ordinarily discerning eye but

From then on the two men and the fact that she speaks found their careers linked. They Mandarin must ease her search

Now they face the problem of all young craftsmen: they want

They have talent, determihave also chosen a field of vilsher the award for repro-uction furniture. well - fine reproductions are selling steadily and at high In fact, to describe the latter's prices - but they need to sell their work to raise money to undertake more commissions.

It is rare partly because the

also a degree in oriental studies,

any profit mark-up. I have complained before about stores allegedly helping craftsmen, yet adding such a margin that the work is priced out of the market, so this encouragement of young designers is heartening. Maples have even agreed. at my request, to keep the three outstanding pieces of furniture on display for a further fortnight until August 9 so that

Times readers may have the

chance to see them. It is difficult not to flinch at the idea of any piece of furniture costing thousands of pounds, but, believe me, anyone who can afford £4,000 for the Carlton House desk or £4,950 for Leslie Plail's satinwood cabinet will be buying magnificent pieces which under normal retail circumstances would cost at least twice those

Potted history of old China

bition are from £10 to £595

ieces are instructive. Turn the

incense burners over, for in-

three carefully applied feet

while the later ones have more

carelessly formed bases. Look

for the typical dragon designs

and the shuang xi symbol of

twofold happiness or wedded

bliss, which is shown on the jar

you are interested in modern design, Craig Dorrington's award-winning ash-veneered hall table has beautifully crafted, sculpted lines and costs £350.

The sculptural effect is evident in all Craig Dorring- students whose work is on show ton's furniture. He trained in until Tuesday, some will join fine arts in Tasmania and established craftsmen, some will worked as a self-employed go into larger companies, some craftsman for 10 months before will try to set up on their own. It being awarded a year's grant to says a great deal for their come to Ryecotewood.

inality for which he has now won an award. He collected horizontal scrub - an extremely strong timber unique to Tasma-nia - which would otherwise have been burnt in the wanton destruction of the rain forests. He used this wood to make a series of chairs and tables with a found that 10 per cent had left rugged simplicity which cap- the craft, 30 per cent were

After the Maples show, Craig on their own in the tough,

The exhibition will be in the

oriental department in the

basement at Liberty, Regent

Street from Angust 1 for two

weeks (don't go before that as they will not have finished the

sale) and there will also be a

display of Chinese carpets and a

selection of Chinese foods and

demonstrations of "noodle pull-

ing" and dumpling preparation.

celain, £10 each.

If price is a main criterion Dorrington will gain more practical workshop experience with Ashley Cartwright, one of Britain's leading designer craftsmen, whose style, particularly in his garden pieces, has a

similarly sculptural look.
Of the other Rycotewood training that the success rate of The pieces he made in their predecessors is much Tasmania showed the originisher than the national avertheir predecessors is much

Chris Simpson, head of the Department of Fine Craftsmanship and Design at Rycotewood. recently conducted a survey of 250 former students of the college between 1974 and 1982. Of the 140 who replied, he tured the individuality of this employed by furniture-makers Australian state.

Much of that success must be due to the emphasis the college puts on craftmanship. "A lot of degree shows are all Memphis or some other design movement", says Chris Simpson. "We try to keep away from fashion waves, and we employ 20 part-time lecturers who are craftsmen working in their own businesses. It is important for the students to have contact with professionals making money in the way they too have

"It is perfectly valid to push students in the direction of innovation, but what comes out is often high in creativity and poor in quality. We start with quality and then try to bring in as much originality as possible."

You have only to note that the cabinet furniture selling well throughout the recession has hand-made, intensive, high-quality and expensive to know that Rycotewood has its priorities right.

SHOPFRONT

For those in pressing need

After a somewhat crumpled formight of unaccustomed heat, this new travel from seemed the next best thing to a large oin and tonic. It is the most ingenious It measures filn x 3in, weighs only 14oz when you have attached a olug and has dual voltage 120/240. Those are features you might. expect from a travel from but the simply unclips and the whole roning plate slips neetly into the handle casing, making an easy-

ack flat packen Called the Iona GT Travel Iron, it costs £9.95 from Boots houseware departments and Timothy Whites. Where Timothy Whites have already been merged into Boots stores, you will find it in the



Cookshops. There are already 10 of these - the latest opened in Croydon this week - and 130 an planned by mid 1984.

Cool customers on the move

For self-catering holidays, for for carrying home the ice cream on a hot day, the Combi Cold Carrier is an inexpensive insulated plastic bag which keeps things cold for a couple of hours, it holds 26to of food so you can put in the butter, cold drinks and salad, too, I wish

Leaves for green revivalists

if your lettuce is wilting even faster than you are, try the Selad Crisper. It is a green plastic "egg' containing carbon crystals which cause deterioration in vegetables, and nitrogen and oxygen which

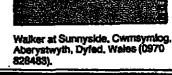
the name emblazoned on the front were in slightly more discreet lettering, but if you don't mind being a walking advertisement, it costs £1.95 from Barkers, Kehsington High Street and Army and Navy Stores, Victoria, Guiktford, Camberley, Bromley and

lettuce in a bowl of water, drop in the Crisper and leave overnight in the tridge. Even the most weary leaves perk up by the following day. The Brookline Salad Crisper costs 690 from branches of Tknothy Whites, Boots houseware departments or Cookshops.

Going overboard for breadwinners

Crumbs, what a spiffing wheeze, as Billy Burter might have said as he cut his fifth slice of Madeira cake on this slatted board. No tell-tale remains for the mice the crumbs all drop into the container below

The design is Victorian, but John Walker, the craftsman who make: these breadboards, has adapted it so that the siats lift out for easy cleaning. The boards are handmade in beech and come with nstructions for rubbing in a little vegetable oil to bring out the attractive grain. At £9.95 including postage, they are ramarkably good value for a hand-crafted item. The boards are available from John



Green piece of the herb garden including those with gardens to

For those interested in herbs and herbal products, the British Herb Trade Association have produced a useful guide to herb gardens, farms, nurseries and shops. It lists 35 members (there are 46 entries, but 12 are the various branches of Culpeper).

Wine chilling experience

There were no sour looks in our office during the heatwave - we kept out milk fresh in a wine cooler. it is a simple terracotta chimneypot-shaped container, 7in high and 47, in in diameter, which is souked in water for 10 minutes before use.

enthusiasm will last, there is no need to go to the expense of buying an expensive instrument.

visit. On the back are recipes using a variety of herbs, including chervil. winter savoury, apple mint and dill. Available at 25p from member shops, or for 40p from Aromatic Notions, 46 Church Street, Buckden, Cambridge. The saturated clay keeps cool for at least an hour, and a chilled wine

Fostering musical talent Have you a budding Menuhin or Duran Duran in the family? If so,

A new Musical Instrument Rental Programme provides brass. woodwind, strings and percussion for an initial three months' hire charge (about £20 for a flute, £14 for a trumpet, for instance). If the child's talent proves to be

bottle will remain at the required temperature during a meal. It is made by Henry Watson Pottery and departments and Cookshops.

You can rent one.

obviously worth fostering, you can buy the instrument and the rental

charge will be deducted.
The scheme is run by Boosey & London W1, who have local agents throughout the country; telephone 01 839 3854 for your nearest. This number is also the hot line for a new Music Advisory Service which will answer any questions on music. If you are moving and want to find a flute teacher in your new area, if you want to have your bassoon repaired, sell your piano, or want any advice or information on music, Boosey & Hawkes

experts will try to help.

IN THE GARDEN

Consolidating budding talent among the rose beds

Many people regard budding as a complicated operation which should be attempted only by professional gardeners. But they are wrong. Any keen gardener or at least keen rose grower - can do it successfully. However, it does call for advance planning and some application at the right time of year.

The best time to bud usually in July or August - is determined by the condition of the stocks. These should be planted in March to give them time to get established before the bud is inserted. One of the best methods is to

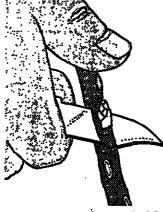
use a standard rose which is past its best or whose variety you want to change. The stock must be growing vigorously, it is pointless attempting to carry out budding on ones which are thin and weedy.

After dry weather the stock must be well-watered before budding is considered. Then



Free - Ron Blom's Buth Book

84 pages, colourfully Bustrated with superb photographs. It's absolutely free from Ron Brom, 35 times Gold media withing at Chelses. Blom's busts are probably the finest you can buy anywhere today.



the thorns. The best buds are usually those near the base. Start with a sharp knife and

inch below it. Go deep enough to take some of the wood as well as the eye. Hold the eye by the leaf stalk and then carefully remove the sliver of wood behind the eye so that the eye itself is not damaged. The wood normally comes

out easily; if it does not, a gentle over the bud and the top of the

Loniceras

There are numerous types of honeysuckie, the common name given to the Lonicera family. At the moment they are in full flower, giving gardens a delightful ragrance.

They are climbing plants which can be allowed to roam almost at will if there is room, in restricted places they need to be kept under control by pruning. Most flower on the current year's

wood and these are pruned after flowering. Evergreens are best pruned during the winter. Honeysuckles will tolerate drastic oruning: the best time for any sort of severe cutting back is late winter, just as growth is beginning

The common honeysuckle is vicera periclymenum, which has us forms. The form belgica is حكذا من الاحل



1) Remove bud from sciou; 2) Make T-shaped cut; 3) Insert bud and trim off shield; 4) Tie with raffia inserted into the stock.

It is best to insert two or three buds on either side of the stem. cut from about half an inch Make a cut about a quarter of above the bud to about half an an inch wide across the stem. Then, starting about three quarters of an inch lower down, cut up the stem until you reach the centre of the cross cut. Open up the two sides with the knife so the inner bark is exposed and immediately insert the bud.

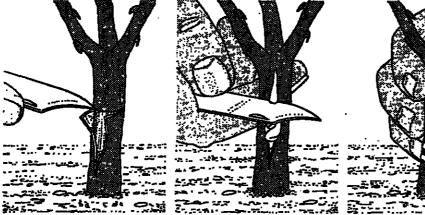
The two flaps should close

the early Dutch honeysuckle: it is a good plant with large flowers which are pinkish purple on the outside of the petals and yellow inside the

throat of the tube. The belgica normally finishes flowering about July. The Lonicera periclymenum serotina, the late Dutch honeysuckle, goes on until One which always appeals to me is the hybrid Dropmore Scarlet,

another late flowerer whose

flowers are close to being a bright Among the evergreens, Lonicera iaponica aureo-reticulata is grown chiefly for its small green leaves whose veins and mid-rib are picked out in yellow, it should be grown in half sun to retain the bright golden foliage. It produces small, scented rellow flowers from June to August. Plants are available in pots at between £2.50 and £3 each.



Select the eyes for budding but sharp twist will do the trick. shield can be trimmed off in plant gets off to a good start take a strong shoot and snap off. The eye is now ready to be line with the cross cut. The with when it begins to grow next raffia, making sure the bud is spring, not covered and the tie is not

with the other buds. When budding stocks at ground level, only one bud per stock is inserted. Inspect the bud in late August

to see if it has taken. If so, it will be seen as a plump bud above the leaf stalk; if not, it will look dry and wrinkled. Keep the stock well watered and if necessary feed to ensure the

Lilies

Lilies have been grown in gardens for many years, but one usually sees the same varieties - Lilium regale, L candidum and the midcentury hybrids which I consider the best value for most cardens. Now is the time to go to some of the better gardens, like Sheffleld Park, Wisley or Kew. to get an Idea of others you might like. Lillum auratum, the Golden-rayed

Lily of Japan, is not hard to grow on well-drained, lime-free soil. It will grow to at least 5ft and has large fragrant flowers which are white with yellow bands and purple spots on the petals. L speciosum is well known, but the variety rubrum magnificum ls one on its own. Its flowers are up to 8in

across and are ruby carmine but

shading to white margins round the petals. It is another five-footer

needs well-drained soil. L amabile, which is not often seen will grow to 2 or 3ft. It needs well-

Growth above the buds should be headed back in

January or February. The

plant's energies are then di-

The chances of success are

good - I would expect anyone

who has taken care over the

Ashley Stephenson

rected into the buds.

the new buds take.

drained, gritty soil with a little humus. Sun or shade is immaterial but it must have shelter. Its rich red flowers of the Turk's Cap type have black spots. The form luteum is also rare but its yellow flowers are a delight to see. Cardiocrinum giganteum, which used to be known as L giganteum, will reach at least 8ft tall, its waxy-

white flowers hang a little, but are

in keeping with its helght. It needs to be in semi-shade beneath oak or other trees which will not keep off all the light, it likes the soil to be moist, but not waterlogged. Prices vary: Cardiocrinum will cost about £5 per bulb, auratum about £3 each, the others between 50p.

DRINK

Dutch courage, Mother's ruin and a tonic for the troops

Gin. I have to confess is my least favourite spirit. Rounding a meal off with malt whisky always seems a good idea. rum makes delicious cocktails, brandy is a perfect digestif and smoked fish without an ice-cold shot of vodka just is not the same. But gin has somehow managed to work itself out of my drinking repertoire and, at the risk of sounding horribly prissy, the last time I ordered a gin and tonic was a couple of years ago on an aeroplane and I could not finish it.

Perhaps all those cautionary tales about the perils of demon drink are having an effect on me at last. Gin certainly has had its fair share of them, what with the bathtub gin of Prohibition. the gaudy and dangerous delights of gin palaces, and earlier still. Hogarth's grim Gin Lane where customers could get "drunk for a penny, dead drunk for two". Curious then, that gin should now have such a respectable and conservative image but today's London dry gin is a very different tipple from Old Tom - the evil sweetened gin of Hogarth's day.

which will grow in shade or sun and Netherlands genever

Jar with happiness symbol. £30: incense burner, £30, tall jar with dog of Fo (1875 to 1908), £70; lidded jar (1862 to 1873), £60.

All at Liberty, Regent Street, London W1, from August 1

The Dutch were the first to distill gin; as early as the sixteenth century, the Amster-dam firm of Bols were making their juniper flavoured genever commercially. The English acquired a taste for the stuff almost at the same time for, at the end of that century, English soldiers who had been fighting in the Netherlands brought bottles of Hollands back home with them.

It seems likely too that the hrase "Durch courage" stemmed from this time, when English soldiers marched into those Low Country battles fortified by a nip or two of genever. Although genever originally came into this country via our seaports, such as Bristol,



before being sent up to London, it was not long before we were distilling this popular spirit ourselves and famous firms like Coates of Plymouth were founded in 1793, Booths in 1740, Tanqueray Gordon about the same time and Sir Robert Burnett in 1770.

Quite when the Dutch word never, probably a corruption of the French word for juniper genievee - was Anglicized to ginever and eventually to gin, is difficult to say but it must have been about this time, though genteel types referred to gin as Hollands for at least a century after that.

Although they may have tasted similar in the past, today's London dry gin, is very different from Dutch genever because of its distillation. English gin is made by distilling either grain or molasses in a continuous still that produces a completely neutral spirit. This flavouriess spirit is then redistilled with botanicals, those vital flavourings that give each brand its own particular flavour, and which could include juniper berries, coriander seeds, angelica, cassia bark, orris root, lemon and orange peel, almonds, liquorice, cinnamon and calamus root,

A traditional genever gin. on the other hand, has a lovely

from a double distillation of equal quantities of rye, maize and barley in a pot still (the same process that is used for malt whisky) and the resultant spirit is then distilled again with botanicals, which as well as the ingredients used in London dry gin might contain anisced and Caraway

Dutch genever comes in two different styles either jonge (young) or oude (old) but these names do not refer to the age of the gin, simply its taste: the jonge genever is light and delicate and the oude genever pale yellow and more full bodied. Bols are still the biggest producers of genever and their traditional brown crock bottles are a familiar site in every Dutch bar. Happily you can also buy Bols Genever Gin over here and Oddbins stock the jonge for £6.99 and Harrods stock the oude for £8.10. Both versions are best kept in the fridge and should be served near in small glasses.

Recommending London dry gin is more difficult but, of the chean ones, Sir Robert Burnett's White Satin is worth trying and. at the other end of the scale, Booth's High & Dry is one of the driest and finest available. Gordon's Gin also has a distinctive flavour of its own, Sloe gin can be delicious too and it is easy to make yourself simply by steening aloes for a month or two, in the cheapest gin you can find, and if like me you wish gin had a bit more flavour, just drop a handful of juniper berries into the bottle and you will soon notice the difference

A pink gin has more character too, so swirl a few drops of Angostura Bitters round a glass and shake the excess out before pouring in the gin. Mother's ruin it might be but there is no denying neat gin packs a punch!

Jane MacOuitty

beneat

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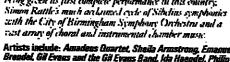
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FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Born Street, London, 01-629 5116, Art o Cricket, Exhibition, aponsored to John Player & Sons. LEFEVRE GALLERY, 30 Bruton St., WI. 01 493 1572/3. Contemporary paintings on view Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sats 10-12-45. MARLBOROUGH 6 Albemarie St W1. HENRY MOORE - 88th Birth day Exhibition until 13 August (Illu Cat £10, 01-629 5161. Mon-Fri 10 5.30, Sats 10-12.30. MEDICI GALLERY, 7 Grafton Street Bond Street, W1. exhibition of miniatures by 18 artists 22nd July 11th August, Mon-Fri 9-5.30.

NATIONAL GALLERY, Trafalgar Square, W.C.2. I SEE, I PAINT. Prize winners of national children's compe-tition sporsored by Dulux Points. Until 7 August. Widu's 10-5. Sums 2-6. Adm. free. Recorded Information 01-539 5526. NORTHAN & BROD, 8 Bury Street, St. James's, SW1 839-2606. "Im-pressionists": An Exclibition of French impressionist Paintings Mon-Fri 9 30-5.30 until 29th July. NOONTIMAN & BROD 24 St. James's Street, 5W1 839 3871. Exhibition: 18th & 19th Century British Paint-ings Mon-Fri 9.50-5.30 until 29th July.

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also on page 18



BENSON AND HEDGES CUP FINAL: After last year's onesided affair, when Somerset overwhelmed Nottinghamshire, cricket followers will be hoping for a better contest as Middlesex, who have yet to win this competition, take on Essex, Radio 3 medium wave is providing ball by ball commentary from 10.55am and there is television coverage on BBC 1

and BBC 2. AAA OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS: A chance for the leading British athletes to get in trim for the World Championships being held next month in Helsinki. Our three middledistance hopes will all be in action: Steve Cram in the 1.500 metres, Steve Ovett in the 800 metres and Sebastian Coe in the invitation mile. Crystal Palace. London SE19 (778 0131). Today at 6pm and tomorrow at 2pm. Tickets £2

KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH STAKES: Oaks winner Sun Princess, ridden by Willie Carson and trained by Major Dick Hern, is the favourite to collect the £120.000 prize money; second favourite is another filly, Time Charter, which won the Oaks last year. There is live coverage of the race from Ascot on BBC 1 at 3.20pm.

THE HEART OF THE MATTER: A tour-part adaptation, made originally for German television, of Graham Greene's novel set in a West African colonial seaport during the Second World War. Jack Hedley plays Major Scobie, tortured by his inability to live up to his Catholic ideals and racked with guilt and pity for the wife (Erica Rogers) he cannot love. Channel 4, 10.10-11.15pm.

SOUNDINGS: A new religious 10-week run. Ted Harrison Current affairs series starts a meets Christians who are training themselves for life after a nuclear war and in a future programme Robert Foxcroft goes to a leading advertising agency to discover how the message of God can be taken into the market place. Radio 4, 11-11.30pm.

Tomorrow

INTERNATIONAL POLO 83: The Prince of Wales plays at back for England II against France for the Silver Jubilee Cup at 5pm, and England take on New Zealand for the Coronation Cup at 3pm. Other attractions include Drum Horse and State Trumpeters and the Band of the Irish Guards. Windsor Great Park (0784 34212). Gates open at

WRITERS AND PLACES: In the first of a new series, Ronald Blythe, author of Akenfield. describes the influence on his life and work of the landscape of his native East Anglia, and talks about important friendships with neighbours such as Benjamin Britten, the poet J. W. Turner and the artists John and Christine Nash. BBC 2, 8-8.35pm.

NOW AND THEN: New cornedy series about childhood and family life by John Esmonde and Bob Larbey, who wrote Please Sir! and The Good Life. As Peter Eiston (played by Bernard Holley) plans to move from the house in south London where he has spent all his life, memones are tnggered of his wartime boyhood there. All ITV regions 9.15-9.45pm.

WITH GREAT PLEASURE: Return of the long-running radio programme in which well-known people choose and read, or have read, their favourite poetry and prose. The host today is Emlyn Williams and the broadcast comes from Theatre Clywd in his native Wales. Appearing later in the series are Hammond Innes. Professor Barry Cunliffe, Peter Nichols and Denis and Edna Healey. Radio 4, 10.15-11pm.

Monday

SAUCY CIGARETTES: Sale of silver cigarette cases made in Germany between 1900 and 1920, either decorated with erotic scenes in enamels or with a secret



Colonial facade: Graham Green's The Heart of the Matter (see Today)

THE WEEK AHEAD

Literary landscapes: Ronald Blythe describes the influence of his native East Anglia (see Tomorrow)

tomorrow at 7pm. Then Mon-Thurs at 8pm. Fri and Sat at 5.45pm and 8.30pm.

to seven personalities about their lives.

emotions. His first subject is George Best, brilliantly gifted footballer but less

appearing in future programmes will be

John Stonehouse, Petula Clark, Sid Weighell and Beryl Bainbridge, BBC 2,

MASQUERADE: Exhibition

atmosphere of the eighteenth-century

London pleasure grounds which, for a

generation or two, were an obsession with Londoners and indeed city-dwelle

all over Europe. Paintings, graphics.

memorabilia and the music that went

with them pay tribute to the vitality of

popular entertainment at the time.

Museum of London, London Wall,

London EC2 (600 3699). Tues-Sat

10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, Until Oct 2.

DAVID COX: Exhibition to mark the

200th anniversary of the birth of an artist who made an important contribution to

the development of British landscape.

painting. He was born in Birmingham

in Hereford and London. On show are

Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery.

Chamberlain Square, Birmingham (021 235 2834). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun

oils, engravings and 150 watercolours.

and returned to live there after working

(postponed from July 12)

recreating the look, sound and

feelings, regrets, memories and

able to cope with life off the field;

10.10-10.50pm.

Tuesday

MOTIVES: Dr Anthony Clare

moves his psychiatrisi's chair

from radio to television and talks

5122). Preview today at 8pm; opens

compartment containing the naughty picture. There are white slaves unveiled, girls in garters and little else and even the odd rumpled bed. Sotheby's, Bond Street. London W1 (493 8080) at

MODELS GALORE: Today's sale has the usual precision-built miniature railway engines: more unusual is the model of a Wallis WA-116 two-seater aircraft which was awarded the Gold Medal at the 1982 Model Engineer Exhibition at Wembley. There are model farm wagons and steam rollers. Christie's at the British Engineerium, Hove (0273 559583) at 2pm.

BAHAMAS PAINTING: A view of Nassau in the Bahamas by Albert Bierstadt is the highlight of a sale of Victorian and colonial paintings. Bierstadt's wife suffered from ill health and spent most winters in Nassau from 1877 until her death there in 1893. It is presumed that this painting was executed on the artist's first visit to be with his wife. whom he adored (estimate £80,000 to £100,000). Phillips, 7 Blenheim Street, W1 (629 6602) at 2pm.

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT:
Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice first collaborated on this biblical rock musical with appeal to all ages. The Bill Kenwright production is now in its fifth very successful year on tour. Empire. Liverpool (051 709 1555). Opens today at 7.30pm Then Tues-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinées Tues-Thurs

at 2.30pm. Until July 30. HAPPY FAMILY: Mana Aitken directs this Giles Cooper black comedy about an adult brother and two sisters, fixated in childhood, whose relationship is upset by an outsider. With Ian Ogilvy, Angela Thorne, Stephanie Beacha James Laurenson. Duke of York's (836)

2-5pm. Free. Until Oct 14. KOESTLER COLLECTION: The antique furniture and objects of art belonging to the author

Arthur Koestler and his wife, Cynthia, KOESTLER COLLECTION: The who died in March, come up for sale. The items include a nineteenth-century mahogany campaign desk at which he wrote many of his works (estimate £1,000 to £2,000). Phillips, 7 Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602) at 11am.

ROYAL MITTENS: Pink muslin mittens embroidered in pink silk for poor Princess Charlotte, the Prince Regent's only legitimate child, are among the eccentric treasures in a sale of fine embroideries. The rules, regulations and timetable of the Irish Society's Institution in Coleraine embroidered in red silk on linen in about 1825 is another. There are a pincushion, Bible cushion, needlework portraits and bed hangings as well as costume. Christie's, South Kensington, London SW7 (581 2231) at 2pm.

Wednesday

BEING NORMAL: Brian Pheian's play is about the agony of parents when they suspect that their daughter is too small for her age and their attempts to seek recognition and treatment for her condition. Though the characters are fictional, Being Normal was inspired by the actual experience of BBC producer, Tam Fry. Arma Carteret (the new star of Juliet Bravo in the autumn) and David Suchet play the mother and father. BBC1, 10.10-11.33pm.

LETTERS HOME: From 1949, when she started a brilliant college career, to her suicide 14 years later, the Americanborn poet Sylvia Plath carried on a regular correspondence with her widowed mother, Aurelia. Nearly 700 letters survived and they formed the basis of a play by Rose Goldenberg which has been adapted for television; with Anna Nygh as Sylvia and June Brown as Aurelia. Channel 4, 9-10.40pm.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC: First important London production for swashbuckling French classic, translated and adapted by Anthony Burgess. Directed by Terry Hands, with Derek Jacobi as Cyrano. Barbican (628 8795). Opens today at 7pm. Then until Aug 6, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinees Thurs and Sat at 2pm; and in repertory. FEN: Play by Caryl Churchill, based on conversations with people of the Fens in East Anglia (see page 5).

Thursday

GLORIOUS GOODWOOD: Five

days of racing, and a notable

social occasion, at one of the

most attractive courses in the country.

BBC 2 cameras are there throughout,

with attention today focused on the

William Hill Stewards' Cup (3.10pm).

Wokingham Handicap at Royal Ascot.

Angela Winfield, a former policewoman,

BLACK: An examination of

colour prejudice, with contributions from Griff Rhys Junes, of Not the Nine O Clack News,

Clear favourtie, since winning the

has been Melinda, trained by Miss

and ridden by one of the season's

leading apprentice jockeys. Tony

McGlone. Racing begins at 2pm.

who highlights the ignorance and

nineteenth- century thinkers; archive

material revealing early British attitudes

to black immigration; and reflections on

the present situation from young black

actors of the Lyric Youth Theatre. BBC

ANNIE WOBBLER: Arnold Wesker directs Nichola

conditions. The production comes direct

from its premiere run at Birmingham Repertory Studio. New End Theatre, 27

Opens today at 7pm. Then Tues-Fn at

Wesker directs microse
McAuliffe in a solo piece he

women of very different ages and

New End, Landon NW3 (435 6053).

Novello's 1945 musical romance (the

a major revival, directed by Stewart

score includes "We'll Gather Lilacs") in

Trotter. Northcott Theatre, Exeter (0392

54853). Opens today at 8pm. Then Mon-

8pm, Sat and Sun at 5.45pm and

PERCHANCE TO DREAM: Ivor

8.30pm. Until Aug 21.

wrote for her. She plays in turn three

intolerance of eighteenth and

1, 9.25-10.15pm.

SECOND TEST MATCH England against New Zealand at Headingley, Leeds, where conditions often favour the seam bowlers. One man who must be hoping this is the case again is Richard Hadlee. as he tries to become the first New Zealander to take 200 wickets in Test cricket. The Test Match Special team opens up on Radio 3 medium wave at 10.45am and there is television coverage on BBC1 and BBC2.

EXOTIC CARS: Aston Martins, Rolls-Royces and Jacusan cars to be sold today. The line-up of impressive vehicles is headed by a 1949 Rolls Royce Silver Wraith (£6,000 to £8,000), an Aston Martin four-seater tourer, 1937 (£4,000 to £6,000) and a 1935 Bentley "airline" (£2,500 to £4,500). Phillips West 2, 10 Salem Road, London W2. (221 5303) at noon.

EUROPEAN SHOW JUMPING CHAMPIONSHIPS: Return to Hickstead for the first time since 1975, where Paul Schockemonte, of West Germany, defends his individual title and the Germans start favourities for the team event. BBC2 is covering the competition on all four days, starting this afternoon at 2.15pm. All England umping Course, Hickstead, Sussex (0273 834315). Admission: adults £3 to £5: children half price. Cars £2 to £5.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU: Cornedy by George S. Neumann and Moss Hart about a carefree family, oblivious to the problems of the Decression in the 1930s. Not seen in London since 1937, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1936. Michael Bogdanov directs a cast including Greg Hicks, Ronald Hines, Brewster Mason, Geraldine McEwan, Lyttelton (928 2252). Previews today, Fri. July 30, Aug 1-3 at 7.45pm. Opens Aug 4. In repertory.

Friday

WHIZZALONGAWAVELENGTH: written and performed by the National Revue Company, a quintet of graduates from the University of East Anglia who made their collective debut at the Edinburgh Fringe in 1977. Radio 4, 10.35-11pm.

Sat at 8pm; matinees on Aug 20, 24, 31, Week following

July 30-Aug 7: Cowes Week and



Backs to the wall: Anthony Clare meets George Best (see Monday)

Playful cures for the summertime blues

holidays, beloved of exhausted teachers and those with access to Mediterranean villas - with maid -have just begun. Most children are delighted and it would be churlish to suggest that parents are anything but happy for them. Nevertheless after the novelty of no school has worn off and the family holiday been taken, boredom and wails of "There's nothing to do" are too often the order of the day.

Take heart from the fact that most towns and cities worthy of the title will probably have some form of organized activities for children, designed to give work to idle hands. a lift to flagging spirits and to take some of the pressure off you.

usually display notices of where such activities may be found. Among the most likely venues are museums, art galleries and arts centres, church and community centres, theatres and cinema clubs, (If your town has one, a visit to the Information Centre should help.) Local councils often produce leaflets telling you what is going on in your area throughout July and August, be it brass-rubbing or beachcombing, tennis and swimming lessons or some indoor children's workshops.

Below are just a few summer holiday activities but a little research should provide you with many



Reveille! The little cherubs are back (19th century engraving)

TRICYCLE THEATRE SUMMER WORKSHOPS 269 Kilbum High Road, London NW6 (624 5330). Aug 1-26, ali workshop essions 50p a person Workshops every day except Sun for different age groups from infant and junior to secondary school age. Subjects include acrobatics, drumming, mime and stories, circus (learn to clown, stilt-walk and unicycle), puppets, Afro-Caribbean Theatre, drama - and a special drama workshop for deaf children aged 6-12 on Aug 4. Registration days are July 22, 23 between 10am-6pm or phone for

booking form. CROYDON WAREHOUSE THEATRE SUMMER PROJECT 62 Dingwall Road, Croydon (680 4060), contact Colin Watkeys. July 25-30 There may still be places on this one week workshop in drama, dance, video, photography, lighting and stage management for 13-15 year olds. The sessions - each afternoon and evening will culminate in finished performances for the public. The fee is £1 for the week. INTERACTION SUMMER COMPUTER **ACTIVITIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS** 15 Wilkin Street, London NWS

(267 9421), July 25-Sept 2
There are definitely still places at the non-residential computer camps for 11-16 year olds, specifically aimed at children and parents who cannot afford to pay for the "commercial" computer camps (average cost between £90-£120 a week). The fee for a one-week course, including lunch, is £25 for Camden schoolchildren (and there is a bursary scheme for those for whom this is still sponsoring the camps, lending microcomputers and colour television monitors; the Polytechnics of Central and North London are providing premises and other equipment. Contact by phone or write to Michael Collier Bradley or Molly Lowell.

FUN FOR CHILDREN Fairfield Hall, Croydon (681 0821). July 25-29, Aug 1-5, 10.30am - 12.30pm, 2-4pm, 50p at the door Peter Pinner's "Fun for Children", now in its fifteenth consecutive year, with magic, comedy, disco dancing, games and fancy dress competitions each Tues and Thurs afternoon.

INTELLIGENT BEACHCOMBING IN PLYMOUTH
Drake Island, Plymouth. July 25-Aug
21, daily except Sat, adults £2.60,
children £2.10, family ticket (2 plus 1)
£6.25. Contact Janet Poynter, Plymouth
Marketing Bureau, \$t Andrews Cross,
Plymouth (0752, 281125). Reckings. Plymouth (0752 261125). Bookings must be made in advance Fleldwork includes an introduction to the geology of Drake Island and the intertidal environment, searching and "detective" work. At the laboratory rock sections and fossils can be microscopically examined along with selected live organisms. For those who like their beach combing to throw up crabs, sea anemones, seaweed, cuttle bones and quills it could be an interesting day out.

NATIONAL GALLERY QUIZ, TALKS National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (839 3321). July 23-Sept 21.

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4, free Quiz about shells with question and answer and worksheets for infants. juniors and older children and a competition: plus daily guided tours of the gallery for children 9-16 with a different subject every weekday at 11.30 am during August.

SCIENCE MUSEUM DISCOVERY ROOM, QUIZ AND FILMS Science Museum. South Kensington. London SW7 (589 3456). Aug 1-Sept 3,

A number of hands-on exhibits to touch, investigate and enjoy in the Discovery Room, open Mon-Sat, 11.30 am-4.15 pm, Aug 1-31; "All Done by Mistors?" is summer quiz with weekly prizes, from Aug 1-Sept 3; and short documentary films on science and technology at 12.30 pm every Sat in Aug.

MUSEUM SPECIALS AT THE MUSEUM OF LONDON London Wall, London EC2 (600 3699).

July 26-Sept 4, free Walks, talks, workshops and gallery events on various periods of London story with some fascinating titles from toy theatres to Tudor knitwear or Roman cooking. Starting with Victorian London (July 26-31).

OUTINGS

LAMBETH COUNTRY SHOW Brockwell Park, Herne Hill, London SE24. July 23, 24, from 10.30am, free roe traditional show with man showground events, craft displays, steel and jazz bands, vintage merry-gorounds, organs and so on. In the main arena, events include sheepdog handling, shire horses, escapology and

SOUTH BANK WEEKEND Jubiles Gardens, South Bank, London SE1. July 23, 24, 11am-6pm, free Among the many festivities taking place on the South Bank this weekend is an annual regatta, pageant and procession celebrating the ancient maritime glones of Italy. Races between Italian and British crews.

BUCKLER'S HARD VILLAGE FESTIVAL Buckler's Hard Village, Beaulieu, Hampshire (059 063 203). July 24 A day for the whole family in which to mpt to recapture the atmosphere of the old village fets - with folk dancing, displays of country crafts, clay-pigeon shooting, demonstrations of axemen's

skills and many other country pursuits. LEEDS CHAMPIONSHIP DOG SHOW Harewood House, Yorkshire (0532 886331). July 23, 24, adults £1, children 50p to grounds Hounds, gundags and terriers showing on Sat, utility, working and toy dogs on Sun. Apart from the dog show, all the

usual pleasures of Harewood, including the well-known Bird Garden. **Judy Froshaug**

Chess

Top Marks get the schoolboy prizes

I suspect that some 18-handicap Classically, the opening bid golfers carry a one-iron more as of five of a major requests a status symbol than as a partner to raise one level for weapon to be used in earnest. each top honour in trumps that There are some similarly rare he possesses. bids in a bridge player's vocabulary which lie unem- right opening bid on this:ployed for years on end. How often does a player open with a bid of four no trump or five of a VAKQ bid of four no trump or five of a major? Perhaps once in five years. Hardly worth learning the responses, you may think, except that it would be so mortifying to muddle an excit-

ing chance.

The responses to a four no trump bid are simple enough. 5♣= no aces 50 = ace of diamonds 5V= ace of hearts

54= ace of spades 6♣= ace of clubs. four no trump opening bid: **♠** AKQJ 10876 ♥ KQJ9

If partner responds five nearts or five no trumps, you can bid seven with confidence. Otherwise you can chance six spades. After all, partner could have the V10 or four small late. It is only correct to open hearts, or human opponents might discard incorrectly.

Five spades would be the

A few years ago, at the Eastbourne Congress, a prank-ster had some fun at the experts' expense. He asked them what they would respond to five spades on this hand:-

ŸΑ K 4QJ 10987432

The experts all knew the ace of clubs. meaning of the opening bid and This would be a legitimate to a man they passed with a contemptuous sniff. The prank- 4 1098643 ster ingenuously asked why. The experts solemnly explained * KQJ876 that to bid responder must hold the ace or king of spades. At this point the prankster emerged from the bushes. "What hand would justify North's opening of five spades?"

The experts saw the trap too table: five of a major with no losers outside the spade suit. On this

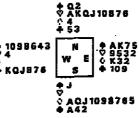
Primed to put that rare bid in the bag occasion North must be void in both red suits (because South has the ace of both), so the only hand he could hold would be: QJ1098765432

Bridge

and the correct response is seven

I do not normally write about freaks, partly because I suspect their authenticity. With the following hand there could be no such reservation, as it was dealt by Maureen Denniston. the British international, at the Market Research Society Inaug-ural Championship, sponsored by Benson & Hedges.

Love All. Dealer South.



This was the bidding at one



round produced a handsome dividend when his partner found the diamond lead. Declarer would have saved a trick had he finessed as he undoubtedly should. As it was, declarer lost two spades, a club and a diamond ruff. Losing 500 on such a hand must have been a bitter disappointment.

When I asked Maureen Denniston what had happened at her table she replied: "We got too high. My partner would go on bidding his tatty diamonds."



West's silence on the first

weather.

showed many new faces, hardly

surprising since none of last

There is something especially exhibit about watching a selection of the best British absent.

some years and which won the awarded for the two best games in the tournament and these went to Mark Wheeler, the

schoolboy players playing, not for themselves, but for their that entered was Queen Mary's in the final, and to Mark Grammar School from Walsall, Calverley, Newcastle's second who did eventually win the title, board, for his win over Ian but only by the skin of their Pierson of Grove School in the chool sides. The chess is resher, keener and conducted with considerably more zest and enthusiasm than that played by their seniors, even if, through In the semi-finals Queen inexperience, they make errors

Mary's won easily enough against the Royal Grammar in the openings and endings. I very much enjoyed watch-School, Newcastle upon Tyne, ing such a contest last week and by 41/2 11/2 and this despite the fact that their average age (14.8) was compelled to wonder how many grandmasters in the was two years less than that of making were to be found in the their adversaries. Even more semi-finals of The Times British convincing was the victory of Schools Team championships, the Paston School, North held at an almost ideal venue, Walsham, who beat Grove St Ermin's Hotel, near St School, St Leonards, by 5-1 and James's Park, London. thus qualified to meet St Mary's I say almost ideal since I

in the final doubt very much if, with last In the final the next day they week's heat, there was a suitable venue for playing chess any- had to beat St Mary's by at least where in the country. But even 4-2 to win the match since their the losers in *The Times* event average age was 17.1. This they never looked like doing and, with the match ending in a draw by 3-3, Queen Mary's became The four teams that assembled on July 13 to play in the semi-finals of this event

the worthy winners. In the other match, to decide third and fourth places, Newcastle had an easy victory by year's semi-finalists qualified.

St. Paul's, a school that seems to
Special book prizes of my
have dominated the event for
Encyclopedia of Chess were

bsent. went to Mark Wheeler, the The favourite among the four Queen Mary's first board, for qualifiers out of the 597 schools his win over Christopher Paul

> play-off for third place. This was the game for which Mark Calverley was awarded a best game prize. White: I. Pierson. Black: M. Calverley. English opening.

> Boldly declaring his intention of playing for an open cut-andthrust type of game. White's best reply was 2P-Q4.

2 N-QB3 3 P-1003 4 B-N2

Playable: but I prefer here 5P-Q3 with either 6N-B3 or 6N-R3 to follow.

6 KN-IC2 7 P-Q4 8 P-QR3

A rather slow move that allows Black to gain the initiative on the Preferable was 8P-B3,

Again P-B3 should have been

Once more a slow move; little wonder that now Black has an effective break-through on the kingside. Preferable was 14P-

This exchange favours Black. Instead he should have tried 15KPxP, PxP; 16P-B3.

This opening up of the KB

file proves fatal for White; but if instead 19RPxP, N-N5 is very embarassing for White.

Resigns. Since 23BxR.Q-B7 ch Black mates

Harry Golombek

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حبكذا من الإجل

As television enters its summer season, this month offers tapes to set you adjusting your tappets or tapping your toes

مكذا من الاصل

Glossy pop pictures just for the record

ince it was in the early 1970s Mantrap starring at the revenues of the record PolyGram 225 isiness began to challenge lose of the film industry, the op video album has taken an traordinarily long time to each the shops.
Even today most producers

result to the state of the stat volic Video Show all use eviously released music of

roven appeal.

ABC have woven an unconnecting plot, involving intrigue alternative for the producers is the compilation video. Video Rock Attack and Picture Music around the songs from in cir nit LP, Lexicon of Love.

The band members are better films already seen on TV, a sort of glorified Top of the Pops with the advantage that neither is introduced by Jimmy Savile.

The selection of material of helped by the hammy ript. The songs are well afted pop melodies but the afted pop melodies but the aging - on a "European tour" seems to be based on avautakes place all too obviously ability rather than on any only one theatre. After the perb quality of ABC's promonal videos, Mantrap is a collective. Perhaps because such radars are essentially advertise-

Michael Nesmith, a former onkee, puts his television to good use in ephant Parts, a collection of ngs and comic sketches. The mour is directed almost clusively at television itself, a advert. mptom, perhaps, of the selfgarding, tentative approach of schools of thought among pop in makers in this new field. uirky black comedy (Neighsurhood Nuclear Superiority c offer a weapon that fits on The end of a garden hose) is Aviation enthusiasts have done terspersed with song treat-

Soft Cell's attempt at a video bum, the Non-Stop Exotic idea Show is strictly for their ns. Despite intermittent flashnot sufficiently interesting as performer nor is the music hstantial enough to command marred by the

nateurish linking snippets tween songs which contain ie same irritating mixture of Mantrap starring ABC (55 mins) Elephant Parts starring Michael

Nesmith (60 mins) Rank £20 Soft Cell's Non-Stop Exotic Video Show (55 mins) Thorn-EMI £19.50 Video Rock Attack (60 mins) PolyGram £25 PolyGram £25 Picture Music (70 mins) Thorn-EMI

Electric Light Voyage (60 mins) Video Programme Distributors £29.95

vanity that makes the presenters of youth programmes so

ments for records, the makers draw their inspiration from television commercials, which might explain why so many of them seem to feature cocktail waitresses from a Martini

There are clearly three main

video makers: those who favour the narrative drama in which the performer takes the leading role (Freez's Flying High); the surrealists with their arbitrary collages of startling images (Steve Miller's "Abracadabra"). and the "point the camera and work the magic on the studio console" school (Duran Duran's

"My Own Way").

Most of the products are compromises but almost all are imaginative and inventive. Most refreshingly, the technicians feel free to make up the rules as they go along and this results in effects that are sometimes daring and arresting.

A cheaper way to provide pictures for music can be found on Pete Shelley's new LP XLI which contains a programme for a Sinclair ZX Spectrum computer to display synchro-nized colour graphics. For those of us whose electronic hearth does not include a computer, a simple alternative is *Electric*Light Voyage.
The tape contains 60 minutes

of attractive computer-generated light patterns, albeit with a heavy reliance on moire effects. There is a tedious soundtrack of electronic music but better results can be had by turning off the sound and the lights and playing a favourite record while watching the pictures. A do-it-yourself, all purpose video.

Peter Ingham

very poorly by video so far but ents strongly reminiscent of this month Thorn EMI is c Innes Book of Records, adding two cassettes to the nose who liked that will enjoy slender list. Spliffre is a madefor-video production about the famous Second World War fighter, containing rare archive material, specially shot flying sequences and diagrammatic of originality, Marc Almond explanations of design and construction.

The other tape, The Red abstantial enough to command Arrows - Gnats and Hawks, rolonged attention. The album comprises two films of the RAF aerobatic team in action. The first was made in 1968 and features the Arrows flying Gnats and the second, dating from af-consciousness and personal 1980, shows them in Hawks.

Repression and root crops

beneath a rustic harrow

New releases

Still on the aviation theme, the flying sequences - in which more than 100 Spitfires, Hurricanes, Heinkels and Messerschmitts took part - were, by general agreement, the best part of the feature film Battle of

technical brilliance went into the restaging of dog fights over Dover, planes disintegrating in mid-air and tactics of evasion; and it can be savoured again on the tape issued by Warner Home Video. With the Rocky films doing

The enthusiasm and identifi-

cation felt in New York

surprised even those closest to

the play. Members of the

vividly reminded of somebody's

sister in Philadelphia or grand-

father in Virginia who never wore shoes. And after Cloud

Nine and especially Top Girls,

American women seem to

recognize Caryl Churchill - for

all the Englishness of her cool, economical, elliptical style - as

Anthony Masters

a voice that speaks for them.





Magnificent men, flailing fists and some flights of fantasy issuing . Ishes and Diamonds.

the cinema, the companies are Warner. busy putting out other Sylvester Stallone titles. The two latest are First Blood (Thorn EMI), with Stallone as a Vietnam war

Two violent Westerns join the video lists this month. A Sergio Leone spaghetti variety label.

resented by John Carpenter's made in France and West The Thing (CIC), a remake of Germany but very much about the Howard Hawks classic from the myth of Hollywood. veteran on the run from sheriff the early 1950s about a monster and posse and 200 National terrifying an American research Guardsmen; and F.I.S.T. (Warstation in the Arctic. Horror is Guardsmen; and F.J.S.T. (Warstation in the Arctic. Horror is ner) about the rise and fall of a Brian De Palma's speciality (Carrie, Dressed to Kill) but Blow Out is more a psychologithe video lists this month. A cal thriller: it stars John Fistful of Dynamite. one of the Travolta and is on the Rank

and starring Rod Steiger, and In the Woody Allen canon, The Deadly Trackers, which the Interiors stands as his first cult man. Sam Fuller, started overtly "serious" film, the study, but left after a disagreement, of a New York family split by video, courtesy of Thorn EMI, leaving it to be completed by divorce which pays obvious and the same company is

PREVIEW Theatre

Thorn EMI has the best of the late Billy Wilder films, Fedora,

The war in the Far East is the setting for two British films of the 1950s being issued by Rank. A Town Like Alice and The Purple Plain. A less familiar offering, also from Rank, The Clairvoyant, a suspense story made by Maurice Elvey in 1935

and featuring Claude Rains.
It is good to see Jean
Cocteau's 1945 fantasy, La Belle et la Bête, coming out on

pass the spanner A video on motoring in France could hardly be more topical, not least for the present writer Video Guide to Motoring in France (60 min) Automobile Association, who, by the time these words are read, should be well on the

Press the pause and

way to the hoverport. Presented

the 60 minutes is spent offering

the hardest of hard information.

from cancelling milk and papers

before you go to coming back with duty-frees. Much of the advice is

medical insurance.

Me and My Car (157min) Guild by Chris Kelly, the tape starts unpromisingly with pretty shots Home Video, £24.95 of landscape that convey nothing and meaningless obser- spares, since they tend to be have something for everyone".

Automobile Association, £13.95

vations like "France really does expensive in France and in any case may not be suitable for But this is untypical, for most of your car.

could be conveyed just as well on paper but video gives it more immediate impact. It all adds up to a useful refresher course, with the warning that relevant to Continental motor- rules and regulations are coning in general, though France is stantly changing and should, if where most British motorists in doubt, be independently land and for most is also the final destination. It is difficult to think of anything that has been left our Thomas and travel agents, at £2.95 for three days. Car maintenance is an ideal

been left out. There is plenty about motoring law and about driving on the right-hand side of subject for video since the moving picture can offer a clear advantage over a handbook. the road, with a helpful exposition of who has priority The AA tape is an excellent introduction, crisp, clear and over whom at roundabouts. informative. Presented in typi-Perhaps more could have been said on the tricky issue of cally jocular style by Shaw Taylor, it covers a series of It seems that when British monthly checks on the car and motorists do get into trouble on the Continent, the fault is often should be particularly valuable for anyone owning a vehicle for theirs for not bothering to have the first time. the car serviced and checked before setting off. That is one

If Car Maintenance at Home is an O level course, Me and My point stressed by the AA's Car takes things to a more technical expert; the other is to advanced stage, covering all the checks and maintenance jobs up to a 6,000 mile or interim service and including areas covered by the MOT test. Compared with Shaw Taylor's the presentation is somewhat the final part of Andrej Wajda's dour but it is nothing if not thorough with, for instance, a full 25 minutes devoted to trilogy about the wartime Polish resistance. A Continental "art" film of more recent vintage is

tappet adjustment. There are six sections in all. They were first shown as a Yorkshire Television series To end, as we began, in documentary. With Richard Attenborough's Oscar-laden earlier in the year and produced in conjunction with (you must have guessed) the AA. If anyone wonders why no RAC cassettes have been reviewed, the answer is that there are none. Both Car Maintenance at Home and Me and My Car are, by the standards of videos very moder-

P.W.

Peter Waymark

Fellini's Satyricon, issued by

Gandhi still awaiting its official

(that is, non-pirate) video release, Granada has issued a

cassette about the Mahatma,

written and narrated by a man

who knew him, James Came-

ron, and including a short

filmed interview.

Festivals

e Fring comes s turn visit by London's second ansfer to the NYPT, Caryl hurchill's Fen, seen earlier is year on tour and at the lmeida. Despite its narrow, tense focus on an East nglian setting, Fen, directed by e young Les Waters, himself incolnshire-born, was well ceived by the New York ities. Frank Rich praised its men, poetic intensity" and T. Kalem in Time magazine "the solutely superb cast". Laurie one in The Village Voice lled it "a wonderful and

1 2 55

while Caryl Churchill's preous play Top Girls confronted ruthless career girl with the imitiveness and drudgery of a man's life in her sister's that shows that they are lage, Fen concentrates enely on such a village, with its away - from the village itself. maal round of potato-picking d onion-grading, its super-

Critics' choice

ly 26-28 at 7.45pm; matinée July at 2.30pm. In repertory

YOU LIKE IT

16 243i)

en Air, Regent's Park

t lust a pretty production

ctorian maidens and Thomas rdy rustics) but a sensitive,

fligent one, that, in its natural

odľand setting, makes a magic Timer evening. Louise Teson's lovely Rosalind holds

high comedy and the pathos in

lando) proves a champion

≥stler and David William is a ≥erbly distinguished Jaques.

ideville (836 9988) ill Aug 13, Mon-Sat at 8pm;

tinées Wed at 2.45pm, Sat at

twig s postnumous visitation to

home of a pompous London

sic critic gives Peter Ustinov a rting-point for a literate, if

ics like the generation gap, sthoven's mistresses and his

eriences since death. Very

iself, as the tetchy, outrageously

t of performance for which one

lable, but the best bits are

riously funny, and Ustinov

d, comedy, ranging over

ETHOVEN'S TENTH

ork Public Theater's first ventionality, and the eerie feel of rough was the limit of their cansfer to the Royal Court, and landscape. The ambitions and dreams. Les willage Caryl Churchill and Les Waters summed it up: "They Waters chose to study was on have a limited sense of themthe borders between Cambridgeshire and Norfolk - itself an unsettling factor - and, although only 80 minutes' drive from London, seemingly bypessed by civilization

The cast of six (only one of whom is male) play 22 characters between them, many of whom have only one brief scene to make their mark before disappearing. At the centre is Val (Jennie Stoller), a mother of two who is about to leave her husband for a farmworker and so precipitate herself into the limbo of the semi-outcast, something she feels increasingly unable to face. Her daughters have a song early in the play

Aldwych (836 6404) Until Sept 24, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinée Wed at 2.30pm

Griff Rhys Jones and his excellent

CHARLEY'S AUNT

Fen is previewing at the Royal Court, Sloane Square, London SW1 (730 1745) on Wed and Thurs at 8pm; press night Fri at 7pm. Thereafter Mon-Sat at 8pm; As the Joint Stock company found when they talked to matinée Sat at 4pm from Aug 6. **NOISES OFF**

supporting cast transfer joyously up west from their sell-out run at the Lyric, Hammersmith. One of the best aunts ever. DAISY PULLS IT OFF Globe (437 1592) Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinées Wed at 3pm, Sat at 5pm Denise Deegan's straight-faced recreation of a 1920s girls' school all prize poems, hockey matches and Empire-building values - sends the world of Angela Brazil straight

unsubtle, nostalgic and wholesome. MR CINDERS Fortune (836 2238) Mon-Fri at 8pm; Sat at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; matinise Thurs at 3pm Packed with enchanting songs and boasting a witty performance by Denis Lawson of acrobatic brilliance, Vivian Ellis's 1929 musical recasts Cinderelle in the anyone-for-tennis age. Modest staging (originally at the King's Head); but the production's speed and sparkle make it an intoxicating

up and over the top. Thoroughly

Wart-Fri at 7.30cm. In repertory Patrick Garland directs this production set in eighteenth century France. Patricia Hodge as Rosalind, Simon Williams as

Part of a national tour for this savage comedy of sexual manners 10 years after the original production. Jack Douglas, Patsy Rowlands and Jacqueline Clarke. CHICHESTER: Festival Theatre

(0243 781312). Time and the Conways by J.B. Priestley. Last performance today at 7.30 pm. A warm portrayal of a family in post war upheaval. Directed by Peter Dews, with Google Withers As You Like it. Today at 2.30 pm.

Michael Frayn's brilliantly contrived complex of on-stage disasters and backstage dramas is still keeping houses full and audiences helpless with laughter after its first cast-change. Phyllida Law, Benjamin Whitrow and the rest of Michael Blakemore's crack company give it the best of both worlds, the connoisseur's classic.

Savoy (836 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and

B.30pm; matinée Wed at 3pm The funniest farce for years,

THE REAL THING Strand (836 2660) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinée Wed at 2.30pm Highly uncharacteristic play by Tom Stoppard, starring Roger Rees as a successful playwright who discovers true love at the cost of his marbles, a fate the play shares with its protagonist, despite much ingenuity, some marvellous writing and a gallant performance by Felicity Kendal.

SMALL CHANGE Cottesioe (928 2252) July 29 at 7.30pm. In repertory Revival of Peter Gill's evocation of childhood in working-class Cardiff, assembled from countless remembered details.



Women's roles (from left): Jenny Stoller, Tricia Kelly and Amelda Brown

Out of Town

ald sit through a great deal.

.GNOR: Watermill, near wbury, Berkshire (0635 45834). e Fourposter by Jan de Hartog. til July 30, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; stinee today at 4pm noie Linden and Clive Francis in omedy of married life directed Philip Grout.

XURNEMOUTH: Pavilion (0202 861/298911). Hi-de-Hill by David oft and Jimmy Perrin. Mon-Sat 6.10pm and 8.40pm Simon Cadell, Paul Shane, Ruth

ong and busy summer season idoc, Jeffrey Holland and guest If Ben Warries, in the first stace

BRIGHTON: Theatre Royal (0273 28488), Habeas Corpus by Alan Bennett. July 25-30, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri at 8.15pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinee Thurs at

> COLCHESTER: Mercury (0206 73948). Hinge and Bracket, July 25-30. Mon-Wed and Fri at 7.30pm, Thurs at 8pm, Sat at 5pm Patrick Fyffe and George Logan present the comic, musical duo, Dr Evadne and Dame Hilda, in a new

CROYDON: Ashcroft (688 9291). My Fair Lady by Alan Jay Lemer

entertainment, The Tranters are

Mon-Sat at 7.30 pm; matinées Wed and Sat at 2.30 pm Francis Matthews is Professo Higgins in this revival, directed by

FARNHAM: Redgrave, Brightwells, Farnham, Surrey (0252 715301). The Birthday Suite by Robin Hawdon, Until Aug 5, Tues-Sat at 8pm; matinees Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4cm Premiere production of a new

comedy, based on mista identities in adjoining hotel suites. With Trevor Bannister, Brian Murphy, Paula Wilcox, Derek Fowlds, Mary Maude. MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061 8339833). The Government

Inspector by Nikolai Gogol. Until Aug 6, Mon-Wed at 7.30 pm, Thurs-Sat at 8 pm; matinées Wed at 2.30 pm and Sat at 4.30pm Derek Griffiths stars in this evergreen setirical comedy.

PETERBOROUGH: Key Theatre (0733 52439). Here's a How Dee Dool by John Judd and Paul Knight Last performance today at 8pm Subtitled Twisted Cues and Elliptical Balls, this is a sidelong

look at Gilbert and Sullivan, through the eyes of a supposed former stage doorman at the Savoy

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare (0789 295623). Twelfth Night. Thurs at 1.30 pm Directed by John Caird, with Miles Anderson, Gemma Jones, John Shaw, Zoe Wannamaker, Daniel Massey. Emrys James. Julius Caesar. Today, Mon and Thurs at 7.30pm Directed by Ron Daniels, with Joseph O'Conor, David Schofield. Gemma Jones, Emrys James. Henry VIII. Today at 1,30pm; Tues. Wed and Fri at 7,30mm. Ali continue in repertory

Directed by Howard Davies, with Richard Griffiths, Gemma Jones,

Theatre: Anthony Masters and Irving Wardle

Lift for London as the gala season kicks off

The raising of the Titanic and saxophonists accompanied by a among a vast number of events, cal town planning. both indoor and outdoor, which form LIFT '83, the second decided to establish it as a biennial event.

LIFT '83, which has cost £250,000 to mount, takes place from August 8-21 around London, with 98 indoor shows and 127 outdoor events at presenting their trilogy of venues ranging from the Lake- Hamlet, Macbeth and Henry side Terrace at the Barbican to Archway Tube station. So if you Their eccentric visual interpretare walking along the street ation of Shakespeare includes during the fortnight and something and something odd jukebox. panic - it is probably an outdoor LIFT event.

The spectacular curtain-raiser on August 7 at 8pm is a visit to Covent Garden Piazza by the French group Urban Sax, 30 637 9521).

an experiment in acoustical chorus, dancers, vibraphones town planning" by 30 French and Tibetan gongs, who split up saxophonists, are just two into groups doing their acousti-

If the festival has a *nièce de* resistance, it is The Raising of London International Festival the Titanic by the British of Theatre. The first took place company Welfare State Interin 1981, the creation of two national. who were com-young women. Lucy Neal and missioned by LIFT '83. It will Rose de Wend Fenton, who have 10 performances at Remade such a success of this gent's Canal Dock Basin, experimental and ambitious Limehouse, and features a 100ft venture that it was immediately wreck of the Titanic built by a team of engineers and welders, which is first raised and then sunk again.

Little is what it seems at the festival. La Compagnia del Collettivo from Parma make their first appearance here 11'. at the Riverside Studios.

Christopher Warman



Smoked Parma ham?: La Compagnia del Collettivo

FISHGUARD MUSIC FESTIVAL Fishguard, Pembrokeshire, Dyfed (0348 873612). Today to July 30 Opens today with a concert in St David's Cathedral given by the Dyfed Choir and the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble celebrating choral and instrumental music from the sixteenth to the present century. Tomorrow there is a performance of *Dylan*, a pot-pourri of poems and prose, read by Ray Handy, Sue Jones-Davies and Philip Madoc, to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the death of Dylan Thomas: the narrator is Wynford Vaughan-

BUXTON FESTIVAL Opera House, Buxton, Derbyshire Today to Aug 7 The Opera and Concerts, page 7.

PICCADILLY FESTIVAL '83 Piccedilly, London W1 (734 5244) Tomorrow to Fri. in its third year, the festival celebrates the rich artistic association of the area, with many of the events taking place in Wren's St James' Church. The programme includes lunchtime recitals and evening concerts, culminating in a performance of the Bach Mass in B Minor on Fri. Also as part of the festival Paul Alexander is presenting his acclaimed one-man show, The Life and Times of the Great Beau Brummel, every

Land may be With distribution of surprised

evening in the Wren Coffee House, 35 Jermyn Street, at 8.15pm. HARROGATE INTERNATIONAL **FESTIVAL** Royal Baths, Harrogate, North Yorkshire (0423 65757) Tues to Aug 11
The merry flute of James Galway

gets the 16-day programme of music, drama and entertainment under way in a gala concert on Wed with Robert White and the London Concert Orchestra. In the following week a series of morning concerts by young musicians begins with a plano recital by Stephen Hough. Other items include a Nottingham Playhouse production of Lady Windermere's Fan; the London Baroque Dance Theatre in Pygmalion and Les Petits Riens: nd an exhibition of works by David

BURNHAM MARKET FESTIVAL Tickets from The New Cottage, Bumham Market, Nortolk (0328 738243) Aug 6-27 A series of four Saturday events in Westgate Church starts with Terrence Hardiman playing Horace Walpole in News from Mr W, composed from Walpole's letters. 7.30pm. On the following Sat there is a concert of twentieth-century music and a craft fair on the village green; on Aug 20 a baroque concert; and on Aug 27 a performance of madrigals

Cashpoint

Paying the price for losing cash cards

If you thought all you could lose at a cash dispensing machine was your temper waiting in the queue outside the bank, think again, For if your cash dispenser card is stolen and used fraudulently you are liable for the whole of the amount withdrawn, even if the dirty deed is done after you report the loss to

Mrs Angela Mercer, a district nurse, was robbed at work a few months ago. Like Lorna Bourke, who, as readers may recall had her handbag stolen in a Fleet Street hostelry, Mrs Mercer lost her Midland cheque book, bank guarantee and credit cards and cash dispenser cards.

"I reported the theft within the hour", she says, "£100 was withdrawn from my account through the cash dispenser later on in the day. But the bank says that I am liable even though it hap-pened afer I reported the loss."

Mrs Mercer made the misstake of keeping her cash official note of her personal identification number to use at the machine both together in her handbag. Without the number a cash dispenser card is useless to a thief. And. if you lose both these together, the Midland, in common while most other banks, will hold you in breach of your agreement and, therefore, liable for all

This is very different from the situation with bank and credit cards. You are expected to report the theft as soon as possible. But, as Mr Seymour Fortescue, of Barclaycard, pointed out in a recent letter to The Times, cardholders are not held responsible for fraudulent losses, either before or after they report the theft.

Mr John Smith, of the Midland Bank, says that anyone who carries a PIN number with his or her cash dispenser card, has broken the agreement which is that you memorize the number and keep it secret. The bank honoured Mrs Mercer's cheque book losses but she is liable for the £100 taken out through the cash dispenser."

According to the bank, it takes several hours, possibly 2 working day, to knock the number out of the computer once a cash dispenser card has been stolen. The most anyone can withdraw, mercifully, is £100 in one day. Mercer's bank had just changed its cash dispensing machine - which was why she was carrying round the number and the card together. She says she had got confused with her old and new numbers.

"The funny thing", she says, "was that after all that the bank manager offered me another card. I said: 'no

Margaret Drummond

Capital return

Capital return
Capital Life Assurance has increased the return on its Capital Life Bond from 8.5 per cent to 9 per cent net of basic rate tax for investments of between five and ten years. This is equivalent to 12.86 per cent gross for a basic rate taxpayer and, for an investment of say £5,000, this means £7,695 would be payable in five years or £11,835 in 10 years.

The net rates of return on shorter investments are 8 per cent for one year. 8.25 per cent for two years and 8.5 per cent for three and four years.

The minimum investment is £2,000 and there is and income option for investments of £10,000 or more.

Higher income

Lloyd's Life has increased the interest rate on its four-year high income bond to 8.2 per cent net, equivalent to 11.71 gross for a basic rate taxpayer. Minimum investment is £1,500 and, if you do not need the annual income, your investment is guaranteed to grow by 37.1 per cent net over the four years.

Bond deadline

Chase de Vere's maximum interest bond will close to new applicants on July 30. The bond guarantees to pay 2.1 per cent above the BSA ordinary share rate for a two-year term. This presently amounts to 9.35 per cent net, equivalent to 13.36 per cent gross for a basic rate taxpayer. The minimum investment is £2,500 and income can be taken annually or allowed to accumulate as growth.

Booklet on BES

The Business Expansion Scheme introduced in the last Budget to encourage investment in young companies is proving interesting to clients, according to Stoy Hayward the chartered accountants, who has

produced a booklet to explain the scheme to potential investors.

It deals in question and answer form with all aspects of BES including the tax relief rules and the sort of company you can invest in. It also deals with the less obvious points such as what happens if the company in which you buy shares is taken over or goes bust.

Security advice

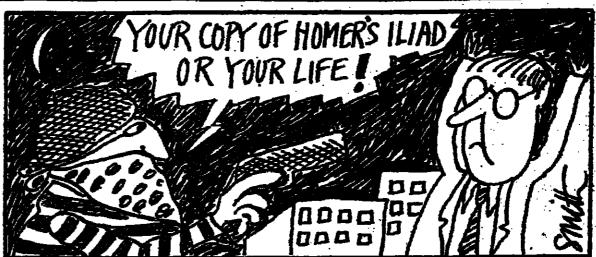
The British Security Industry Association says homeowners who fit burglar alarm systems should make sure they deal with BSIA member companies.

The association claims its members install security products to present British Standards and that alarm engineers fitting them have been properly screened before they are

A list of BSIA members can be obtained from the association's offices at 68 St James's Street, London, SW1A1PH.

Cash anniversary

A £20 a month National Savings Third Issue Save As You Earn contract reaching its fifth anniversary on August 1 reaching as tim anniversary on August 1 will have a repayment value of £1,524.24. A £20 a month Third Issue contract reaching its seventh anniversary also on August 1 will have a repayment value in August of £1,962.96, including the bonus of two monthly payments.



Students' aid

Barclays Bank is offering a special insurance scheme as part of its Student Survival Kit this year. The policy costs £25.50 a year, with a £6 discount. It covers up to £1,500 of belongings against fire and theft and offers extended cover against accident or damage to ewelery and hi-fis. -

Included in the policy is personal accident cover of £1,000 as well as £1,000 of cover to college or landlord's property. Barclays also offers a financial package to students, including bank guarantee card, Barclaycard and deed of

covenant. Students are entitled to a £100 overdraft facility. There will be no charges if the account is kept in credit. **Business sense**

Budding entrepreneurs who want to follow the latest financial fashion for doing your own thing had better burn the midnight oil with a new paperback Lets Go Into Business written by Mr Bob Bennett and Mr Roger Cheesley, two Bennett and Mr Roger Cheesley, two accountants. As they point out 125,000 new businesses were formed last year but 118,000 crashed

the authors say is – due to neglect of the more mundane aspects of business such as bookkeeping and the contortions of value-added tax.

The high failure rate for new venture:

In a down-to-earth style style it covers legislation and sources of finance. Let's Go Into Business. \$4.95. HFL Publishers, 9 Bow Street, London WC2.

Better deeds

Giving to charity through deeds of covenant may have increased by half in a year, according to a survey of 80 charities compiled by the Charities Aid Foundation which is producing a new bird's eye view of charity statistics next week. In 1981, budgetary changes gave generous tax concessions to high rate tax payers entering into deeds of covenant.

Although donors seemed at first confused by the changes, CAF believes the changes are having an important impact. In 1981-82 charity income totalled 25,000 million - 2.5 per cent of Gross National Product. Company donations increased by 7 per cent in real

New savings plan

New savings plan for married couples between the ages of 58 and 75 has been knuched by the Leicester Building Society.

The Leicestercard 50 plus account should provide a 10 per cent income for four years with a capital growth option. It is besed on the insurance-linked schemes which are ten-year plans but which are best cashed in after four years, investors can put between £2,000 and £10,000 into the Leicestercard Tempus Account and the tax relief of 17.85 per cent available on the yield boosts it from 8.25-per cent to 10 per cent.

The plan can be surrendered with no

The plan can be surrendered with no penalty after four years or converted to the growth option.

Tax latest

International tax planners will be interested in the HHI Intex newsletter produced by Horwath & Horwath International, of which chartered accountants, Stoy Hayward is the member. The present newsletter looks a the effects on taxation of changing governments, tax-free trade zones international licensing arrangements, immigration to the US as well as a review of international developments.

Indexed mortgages Index finited morrgages are on the way from Nationwide Building Society

following a favourable judgement in the High Court this week. Mr Cyth English, chief general manager of Nationwide, said that index-linked schemes would be set up initially with housing associations.

Car claims

A storage costs bill could take you by surprise

comprehensive claims could prove expensive if your car is a

total write-off. Insurers have no set policy on how long they are prepared to stand the garage charges for your vehicle while a claim is being negotiated. In a protrac-ted dispute, unless your company covers the (typical) £2-£3 a day cost, the policyholder can

be landed with a hefty bill. While most companies claim they will cover all charges incurred during the negotiation of a claim, legal responsibility for garage charges of a car rests with the driver himself. This makes it all too easy for an insurer to fight off disputes over valuation or settlement with the threat of refusing to pay further Storage costs.

All this I learned to my cost when I informed Bishopgate Insuranace that my Renault 5 had been involved in an

accident. The car had been towed away to Metro Coachworks - a garage in north London - and Bishopgate sent its local engineers E K Porte down to assess the

The next day Metro telephoned me to query whether I had authorized my car to be towed away to free storage which later turned out to be a euphemism for a breaker's yard in Romford.

Without any consultation. E K Porte on behalf of Bishopgate had decied my car was a writeoff and had instructed the

breakers to pick it up. A series of phone calls put a stop to that. But it was purely £60 chance that I was able to purch intervene and the company

A little known "grey area" in agreed that the car should stay the way that insurance put in the garage at a charge of companies deal with fully £2.50 a day pending further £2.50 a day pending further

> In its haste to get on with a job. Bishopsgate ignored the fact that I might have wanted to take out accessories such as a radio; and most importantly I could have disputed (and did) its engineers' valuation as it had not yet been given.

The company stressed that "free storage" was perfectly safe and would still allow for negotiation of terms. But few drivers would be happy to see their expensive vehicle carted off to an unknown location. The Bishopsgate claim that "free storage" is perfectly safe is certainly not backed up by the

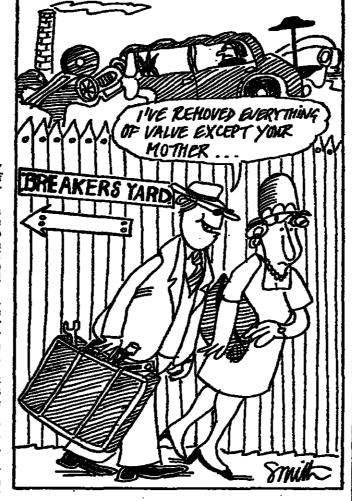
experience of others.

Mr James Haswell of the Insurance Ombudsman's Bureau confirms that similar cases have been reported to him. In the bureau's 1982 report Mr Haswell writes that in one case an owner returned to his car and found that wheels and

In my case the negotiations leaving me with a bill from dragged on. E K Porte at first Metro Coachworks of just over valued the car as a 1978 model £100. when in fact it was registered in 1979. The engineers were sent been resolved. But the fact back to do another assessment remains that there are many £2.50 continued to clock up.

agreed and the car carted off.

purchase company. Worse still, EK Porte which was settling the panies on this point vary and



"and found that wheels and garage charges on behalf of other parts had already disapBishopgate refused to pay a portion of the storage charges

and all the time the day rates of people - particularly the elderly - who would quickly have been After nearly three weeks I got an offer. The problem was that the negotiator had got his sums wrong, so back went my to pay all storage charges complaint. Finally after 44 days, incurred during negotiations, a settlement of £2,150 was But at the same time the company says that it reserves The length of time all this the right to tow away a car to

Gold

vrangling took cost me around free storage without necessarily in interest to a hire needing the owner's permission. The policies of other com-

the Automobile Association advises asking your insurance broker about this procedure before selecting your policy. Also small print should be read The lesson of all this is that

when claiming on a total writeoff, the larger - and more expensive - companies do seem to be more flexible over negotiation compared to the number of smaller companies who offer discount terms. But if all else fails, in this as

in all other areas of insurance problems, do contact the insurance ombudsman's bureau which offers a free arbitration service in these matters.

Patrick Donovan

Christie's sets date for 'end-of-bin' sale

Wine

The last wine anction of the present season will be held on Thursday. It will consist of 678 lots, coming under the hammer at Christie's, prefaced by a tasting on Wednesday noon. This will be an "end of bin" sale, covering both light and

fortified wines, and comes within days of Sotheby's last wine auction on the season, which was held on Wednesday. Together, they will have brought to a close "one of the most remarkable wine auction periods since the boom, and subsequent collapse, of the market in 1973/74," according

to Mr Patrick Grubb, one of

Sotheby's masters of wine and director of its wine department. Prices began to rise late last year and have continued, without pause, since then. This reflects the high demand from North America, which has encouraged British and other overseas buyers to increase their prices. Vintage port, for example, after years in comparative quietness, has in-creased noticeably. Taylor 1945

has increased from £310 per dozen bottles in the autumn of 1981 to £820 by last mouth. In the claret field, some régociants make comparisons between the present world-wide demand for the outstanding 1982 vintage and the climate prevailing in the early 1970s. Yet wine buyers should not regard auctions as only for the top classifield wines. In the eason just ending one leading London-based house sold wine for as little as £10 a case of 12 bottles plus VAT (96p a bottle)

and as high as £3,120 a case (£260 a bottle). For the wine investor, the

EEC Court's judgment on July 12, will be considered with care particularly on whether to make a switch from holding stock in bond (ie without paying

gold had peaked in January 1980. Then they predicted that

it was entering a bear phase which would not bottom out

until summer 1982. By that time, they said, the price would have fallen to \$300 an ounce

and the rate of inflation would

have followed gold down. They

The action brought by the EEC Commission, supported by the Italian Government - said that Britain had failed to fulfil its obligations. It will now be makes sense to store under open to the Chancellor to bond. A list of such bonds is decide how best to comply with obtainable from the Customs the judgment. He may decide to and Excise reduce wine duty, or to raise beer taxation, or a combination

One of the most ... remarkable wine auction periods since 1973-74 boom

amounts to £10.17 per dozen bottles on a case of 75cl wine (£9.90 for 73cl and £9.49 for 70cl) for light wine of EEC

origin.
Sparkling EEC wines, like champagne and sekt, incur an excise element on £12.40 while fortified wines-like sherry and madeira cost £13.13 a case in

Vintage port - probably the second most important wine for investment after Claret attracts excise and customs duty of £16.45 per dozen bottles. This element, therefore, is important both in cash flow their purchases in the regions of terms and in the fact hat, if excise duty is lowered, the level of payment is on the scale ruling or continue to hold stocks in withdrawn from bond. There is adequate title to the wine.

no possibility of a refund if the duty should later be lowered. Unless it is inconvenient to store investment wine in an approved public warehouse, it

Incidentally, wine stored under bond is more attractive for re-sale at auction as it appeals to the overseas buyers who are not liable to British

Since the excise element is a fixed cost, based on the volume in the bottle and the alcoholic strength, it follows that the more expensive a wine the less the duty. As the table shows, the 🕑 🗀 actual value of the wine in the and he value is small on a standard bottle at £24 a case. It rises quite desproportionately as the overall cost per unit increases.

In the light of the EEC : LIN " judgment, plus the large stocks of surplus wine - much of with which is now sent for distillation, rather than sale to the 52 th 200 eastern European countries - :Ethe value in the bottle and glass

is likely to increase. With wine investment now taking on a global interest, large ... HONEY ATAG. private and corporate investors may well consider not shipping stocks to Britain but leaving

If you purchase on this basis the time the wine is this form, ensure you have an

Value in the bottle

An approximate analysis of a light wine that is sold retail at £24 per dozen bottles

Bankof Scotland

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Where to now for gold? That is the question thousands of investors in the precious metal of this most volatile of investments is now stuck at about \$425 (£280) an ounce. Within the last four years it has ranged

from \$850 down to \$297.

Their case rests primarily on fears of an international bank-ing crisis. But, doubters counter that

Optimists point to its present low point to support their argument that it can only rise.

gold passed its peak in January 1980 when inflation was rampant and high political tension centred on the Soviet invasion of Afganistan. People who bought gold then expecting a break through the \$1,000 an ounce barrier have been licking their wounds ever since. The cause is better economic man-

A measure of your mettle - in ounces

Grieveson, Grant, the leading previous peak. London stockbrokers maintain But if you as that although the present on gold recovery, you can do no financial environment is not better than pay heed to the conducive to an explosive predictions of the Aden Sisters,

to \$600 an ounce

message which shouts: "Stay management and realization away from gold." But if you are that expansionary policies will tempted to try the gold market rekindle inflation, should pro-do not be irrevocably put off by vide the stimulus for a return of its recent lacklustre perform-investment demand. This will drive gold prices higher than the

increase in gold prices, they expect a gradual improvement in the fundamental position Pam and Mary Anne who operate from Costa Rica. which could support prices up record of success in plotting the After that, they reckon,

They have an unparalleled gold price trend. The Adns were almost unique in declaring that

But if you are pinning hopes

were correct. Now, the Aden Sisters' computer research is telling them that gold will climb back to \$850 an ounce by spring 1984 and could go as high as \$4,400 in 1986. But before rushing out to buy your pocketful of krugerrands, ponder on two

First, no one gets it right in gold all the time. Second, gold is such a precarious investment that it is never wise to commit more than 10 per cent of your wealth to it.

Peter Gartland

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City Editor anthony Hilton

IE TIMES

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TOCK EXCHANGES

Index: 706.8 down 4.1 Gilts: 80.08 down 0.33 rgains: 22,475 tastream USM Leaders lex: 97.31 down 0.05

w York:Dow Jones Aver (latest) 1228.37 down 1.0 ngkong: Hang Sang Index 6.90 down 15.74 ısterdam: Index 145.5

ex 974.90 down 0.5 Commerzbani disey: AO Index 668.7 down esels: General

1.80 unchanged

leh: S K A Index 289.6 kvo: Nikkei Dow Jones 993.40 down 26.29

sa C A C index 127.6 up

CURRENCIES

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nk prime rate 10.50 d funds 9% easury long bond 911/16-913/18 GD Fixed Rate Sterling port Finance Scheme IV erage reference rate for rest period June 2 to July 5. 13 inclusive 9.878 per cent.

GOLD

ndon fixed (per ounce): am 14.25, pm \$423.50 se \$424.50 w York latest \$423.50 gerrand* (per coin): 17-437.50 (£287-288) vereigns* (new) \$100-101 5.75-66.50) cludes VAT. ... : #1⁻⁶.

NOTEBOOK

 Australia's biggest com-y, ended the year with er then expected profits pite massive losses on H-making. But steel should better this year and the ipany is stongly placed in have continued and a further irai resource development.

30m floating charge deben-issue by Westward Aircraft underwritten yesterday. issue is the first for a rufacturing company since market reopened. Will a companies follow suit?

ockland stock

demption

he loan stockholders of the key Docks and Harbout ipany are to receive a mption payment of 19p for £1 unit of stock held. It is more than had been cled, and comes after legal assions on whether the Pulsory purchase of surplus land by the Merseyside i be properly paid to the campaign to back legislation authorizing an additional

te docks company in a ment yesterday said that liscussions which had been an for some time with Alliance Assurance Comcustodians of the loan a national radio address today deed, had been satisfact in support of the IMF legisy concluded'

ter the collapse of the er Mersey Docks and our Board 10 years ago. High Court ruled that the teds from land sales should the stockholder. The least the stockholders. The legal lem centred on whether covered compulsory pure or related only to

LANK PURCHASE: Hong-Shanghai Banking Corporis paying £6.5m to acquire ley Cooper Holdings, a d's insurance broker and rwriting agency. Part of the tration that a strong IMF is nent is deferred for two essential to see the world nent is deferred for two is to give the bank, through iibbs Insurance subsidiary. pportunity to examine the

'Battered' Mayhew-Sanders leaves over policy differences

حكدًا مِن الأعل

John Brown chief executive resigns as group reports £26.7m losses

By Graham Searjeant Sir John Mayhew-Sanders, chairman and chief executive of John Brown, resigned yesterday as the troubled plant and as the troubled plant and engineering group confirmed losses and write-offs totalling £26.7m for the year to March. He is to be replaced as chairman by Sir John Cuckney, the non-executive deputy chairman and veteran of many rescues, who will preside over a new style of management Mr. new style of management. Mr Allan Gormly, previously deputy chairman of the group's main construction engineering business, joins the board as group

managing director. There are no dividends and the company is making no statement about its prospects. Sir John Cuckney said yesterday that his 51-year-old predecessor had left because he did not agree with the policies the new board was proposing to adopt: "We just didn't totally agree on the method of approach and he chose after a lot of hard battering to go. Superimposed on a terrible trading experience, he has gone

through a rough time." The new chairman believes that the group must concentrate on a much smaller range of made if negotiations over the activities, principally its consale of the turbine division to

PRETAX PROFIT £m 30 **JOHN BROWN** SHARE PRICE 74757677787980818283 1978 1979 1980 1981

struction engineering, where it has a strong international reputation. "We will end up being a slimmer group," he said, but the sale of the turbine would determine which way the group would go.

Shareholders' funds in the group have shrunk from £113m to £84m in the past year, leaving it heavily geared with £105m of loans outstanding. The company says that a further "substantial extraordinary debit" will have to be Hawker Siddeley prove success-

The results were largely foreshadowed at the time of John Brown's interim statement in January. The company, which was founded in Sheffield 150 years ago and is famous for building the QE2 on the Clyde, lost £8.6m before tax compared with profits of £14m in each of the previous two years and

The international engineering and construction business made a trading profit of £9.5m (£14.4m) and gas turbines

Toyota to

buy 16.5%

of Lotus

By Jonathan Clare

Toyota, Japan's biggest car

manufacturer, is to take a 16.5 per cent stake in Group Lotus. British Car Auctions has

already put forward a plan to

inject much-needed cash into the company and will have about 40 per cent of the

The sale of 2.9 million

shares to Toyota will raise £1.16m. This together with the

British Car Auctions arrange-

ment will make a total of

Mr Fred Bushell, Lotus

chairman, said: "Discussion

has been going on for some time with Toyota. When we

made the agreement with

British Car Auctions we

reserved a package for them to

Lotus's aceptance of British

Car Auctions' proposals would damage the existing business

relationship that Lotus has

The Japanese company will

not be involved in the day-today running of Lotus but it will

get a seat on the board. Mr David Wickins, the chairman

of British Car Auctions,

M190 sports car being devel-

oped by Lotus bu using Toyota

mechanical components would be built in the company's

plant. "Toyota will be mearly

already has a board seat. Yeaterday, Mr Bushell was adament that the projected

come in.'

£1.3m (£1.8m). But this was £1 m on general engineering and £11.3m on industrial products. This includes profits of £7.5m from the American Olofsson Corporation, implying trading losses of nearly £20m on machine tools and plastics

United States. Extraordinary totalled £16.7m, mainly for the costs of closure and restructuring in the British industrial

machinery in Britain and the

John Brown's trading prob-

By Philip Robinson

Davy Corporation, one of the

Davy cuts dividend

after profit slumps

lems arise largely from the recession, the effects of curency fluctuations on its capital good businesses and the Soviet gas pipeline dispute. Its financial proplems were exacerbated by a series of acquisitions in the United States made by Sir John Mayhew-Sanders.

Both he and The group became extremely unpopular in the City, where it has raised £40m in new shares over the past five years.

City pressure led to the appointment of Sir John Cuckney as deputy chairman last year and to the moves to change the company's unusually cen tralized management. Sir John Mayhew-Sanders, chief executive for eight years, was the only executive on a main board that met intermittently and exercised almost total control.

Two more executives joined the main board last year, including Mr Edward Bavister, the engineer in charge of the central construction engineering business. Now Mr Gormly, a Scottish chartered accountant. has leapfrogged to become managing director. After the retirement of non-executives. the board is split roughly half between executives and non-

falling behind its £3,000m target for 1983-84, raising only £600m in the first quarter jack up interest rates. Never mind the squeals from the building societies and the Government's pledges on lower interests.

performed better this year than it did last, when it pulled in only £400m in the first three months of the financial year. But the new income bond introduced to help combat the shortfall proved a huge money spinner. By the end of the year the Government had managed to raise the whole of the £3,000m target and little more.

This year the Government's task is more difficult. It has few if any innovative cards to play. And it faces a heavy outflow of funds from its index-linked savings certificates (the old "granny bonds") as inflation has fallen despite the supplement introduced last

Chancellor forcing wholesale change

City Editor's Comment

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, is a man who knows what he wants and is not prepared to let conventional wisdom stand in the way of achieving it. Having bludgeoned the Cabinet into accepting stern re-straint of public spending this year and next he is prepared to be equally single-minded in the pursuit of funds to finance the Government's inescapable outgoings.

So the gilts market his indigestion: stimulate its appetite with additional tranches of long-dated stock. This despite the Government's previously avowed intent to stay out of the long-dated market in its so far vain appempt to corporate bond

Combat

So National Savings is

National Savings have

year and now extended for a further 12 months.

This does not give the Government much option but to raise rates. The Treasury line yesterday was that the new rates simply bring national sav-ings in line with the recent increase in building society rates, and the building societies themselves professed unconcern.

But both are competing for what may be a shrinding pool of discretionary personal savings - that is, savings which are not committed through pension funds or insurance coma-

The proportion of incomes saved has fallen sharply from almost 14 per cent in 1981 to 10.5 per cent. And though the building societies claim that the recent rise in their diposit rates has substantially boosted the inflow of funds they remain vulnerable to competition.

Cheaper

An interest rate war is unlikely. Instead the National Savings move is likely to trigger renewed interest by the societies in raising funds from the wholesale money markets through certificates of deposit. So far only the bigger societies have dipped a toe in the water, though to good effect.

For home buyers there is price attached, however. Wholesale funds are more expensive. As they, rather than the cost of cheaper retail deposits, increasingly come to represent the societies' marginal cost of funds mortgages too will become more costly. Mr lawson, concerned

over the leakage into consumer spending of a half to two-thirds of tax-aided mortgage money, may perhaps regard that as no bad

Gold bonds firm told to account for £4m

told a marketing company to marketing had been very suc-account for £4m put into a cessful but, unfortunately, the Yukon gold mine by British scheme did not prosper.

The company, Hanover Financial Services, was said to have been entirely responsible for the British marketing of bonds for the mine after their launch in February 1982 by Signal Life Assurance Company, based in Gibraltar.

Mr Martin Pascoe, counsel

for the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Trustee (Jersey), the bond trustee, told the court that in a matter of months more than 1.000 investors had put £4.1m into the bonds – the Guaranteed Gold Income Special One Plus One Bond. The Hongkong and Shanghai

a High Court action to recover money from Signal Life, Hanover, and nine other defendants. Mr Pascoe said that Hanover

Montfort

board backs

Palma bid

By Our Financial Staff

Montfort (Knitting Mills), the Leicester-based socks manu-

facturer, yesterday gave up a

three-year fight for indepen-dence when its board reluc-

tantly accepted a 24p-a-share

offer from Palma Textiles, a

private company in a similar

A little over three years ago

the board fought off an offer

worth 84p a share from David Dixon, but relied in defeating that bid on a strategic 18 per

Montfort's board is re-

commending the bid because

the company appears to be running out of cash. Losses

round of rationalization needed

would reduce the assets of the

company to such an extent that

its current level of borrowings

might no longer be fully secured

its bankers will not guarantee to support the company through

The board therefore had the

choice of risking a receiveship in the future or accepting the

From Bailey Mortis Washington

The Reagan Administration has launched an extensive

authorizing an additional \$8.5bn (£5.57bn) in funds for

the International Monetary

Fund which has run into strong

lation which has been opposed

become apparent until earlier this week when Mr Thomas "Tip" O'Neill. Speaker of the House of Representatives,

announced he would postpone indefinitely a scheduled vote because he did not have the

Mr O'Neill and other leaders

House agree with the Administration of Mr. O'Neill has, therefore

through the continuing debt on the bill for Monday and a

crisis. But as of last Thursday, vote possibly as early as Mr O'Neill said there were only Tuesday which does not give

130 members in favour of the the Administration much time

in the Democratic-controlled

votes to pass the bill.

President Reagan is to make

opposition in the US Congres

the planned reorganization.

cent stake bought by Palma.

line of business.

against assets.

Banking Corporation had begun

A High Court judge yesterday Ten Mile Creek gold mine. The

"We believe that some money was paid to the mining company and some mining was done at Ten Mile Creek, but it is not certain whether any gold was ever produced and the mining company was never able to meet and repayments due."

"What happened was that large parts of the money subscribed were misapplied," Mr. Pascoe said,

The Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Trustees, who are seeking to recover £234,000 from Hanover, were granted orders for an inquiry to trace money received from depositors and requiring Hanover to pay whatever sums were found due. Hanover had not put in any

defence to the claim. The action against Signal Life had put out a "fancy brochure" and the other defendants. will describing the investment in the continue.

Shares drift lower

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Stocks were down slightly yesterday on Wall Street in what most analysts viewed as a waiting period before the market turns upward again. The Dow Jones industrial

WALL STREET

average was down nearly a point and the transportation index was down 31/2 while declines led advances by a 7-10-

"We have entered a new phase of a market trend", Mr Gene Jay Seagle, director of Technical Research for Herzfeld & Stern, said.

& Stern, said.

Merck up 2½ to 98¾ Cray
Research up 2¾ at 50½
Hewlett Packard up 3¾ to 90½
Federal Express up 1¾ to 75;
Nashna Corp up 2¼ at 26½;
Géneral Motors up ¾ at 75;
Ford down ¾ at 40¾; Pfizer
down 1½ at 40¾; American
Express down ¾ at 69¼; and
NCR down ¾ at 122¾.

Data General was 68¼ down
¼; Commodore International
49¼ down ¼;

3/g; Commous. 491/g down 1/2;

President steps in as opposition grows

Reagan lobbies for IMF bill

O'Neill

legislation, far short of the 216

Rather than postone debate

and a vote on the bill, however,

the Reagan administration urged Mr O'Neill to proceed,

promising that the President and other top officials would

begin a strong lobbying cam-

scheduled a full day of dabate

votes needed for passage.

Trading was moderately ac-

a major supplier," he said. There was no question of Toyota itself building most of the car in this country with Lotus merely providing a body with its prestigious name on

the badge, he added.

Details of the refinancing plan unveiled yesterday show that British Car Auctions could end up with as much as

47.4 per cent of the Lotus shares, but has undertaken to reduce a proportion that big to 40 per cent. It will have a minimum stake of 17.1 per Results also announced for

the year by Lotus yesterday show a total loss of £2.1m, much of which is due to heavy development costs, including those attributable to the M90. Toyota orginally offered

Lotus a package of shares and loan stock. This was in conjunction with Incheape, which distributes Toyota cars in the United Kingdom.

generate the additional

But Mr Donald Regan, the

US Treasury Secretary, said the

President would lead personally

the campaign in support of the

Last week, Mr Paul Volcker,

chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said in a

congressional appearance that

failure to approve extra funds

for the INF would seriously

weaken the international bank-

the situation would deteriorate

into a series of defaults (among

Third World borrowers). That

risk is a very big one" Mr

Echoing this fear, Administ-

ration officials have told key Congressmen that if the US

failed to approve its share of a proposed \$42bn increase in finds, the IMF would have

difficulty providing additional

help to the big debtor countries, where US banks are exposed, Much of the strong oppo-

tented private banks.

Volcker said.

The risk is ultimately that

world's largest engineering companies, has heavily cut its Stated earnings 5p (16p) Turnover £707m (£877m) Net dividend 3.685p (737p) total dividend with profits slumping 60 per cent before tax last vear. load. Orders continue to be well After costs of closure and below requirements. The group redundancy, and the £3.4m cost hopes that it might win several of reduced dividend payments, Davy made a £14m loss to the end of last March against a large orders due for placing, but warns that the timing of these is £2.4m profit for the previous 12 Mr Benson warned in Janua-

Pretax Profit £6.2m (£20.4m)

Davy Corporation Year to 31.3.83

months. Mr Peter Benson, the new Davy chairman, says the profits fall was mainly due to a sharp drop in United States sales and to losses arising from the

companies in Germany. He says that a profits improvement in the present year depends on receiving large orders in the next few months. We are concentrating our resources to acheive this end". Since the end of March, Davy has been on a reduced work

and a dividend payment was maintained. Davy's pretax profits fell from £20.4m to £6.2m on a turnover down frm £877m to

ry tt full-year figures were unlikely to be good. In the stock

market. Davy shares rose 11 per

cent to 51p as the figures

emerged no worse than ared

707m. The group then made closure cost charges of £15.3m pushing the final figure into the

INVEST IN JAPAN'S SMALLER COMPANIES BEFORE THEY REALLY GROW

Proven expertise in Japan

Japan has an unsurpassed track-record for capitalising on technology.

In the 1960s and 1970s big was beautiful—with household name mass production companies -like Sony, Honda and Nippon

Steel—leading the way. Now a new era has begun. Microchips and developments in world markets have changed the rules. Smaller, mainly unknown, entrepreneurial companies are using technology to improve the quality of existing products and develop new ones. Amongst these are the companies that we

believe will forge ahead and become the

household names of tomorrow

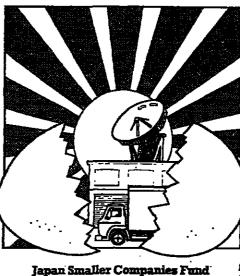
The Second Section opportunity Alert to these changes, the Tokyo Securities and Exchange Council has made proposals to the Japanese authorities to make it easier for

such companies to raise capital through a stock exchange listing, making it easier for investors to capitalise on their success. Most smaller companies are listed on the cond Section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange Back in January 1968 the indices for the First and Second Sections started equal at 100. Today

the Second Section has forged to 1253 leaving

the First Section standing at 659.

We believe that the Second Section has only begun to show its paces. Hence we've now just launched Japan Smaller Companies Fund, the first U.K. authorised unit trust to focus on Japanese smaller companies and in particular



The objective of the Fund is to provide longterm capital growth through investment in

companies with a market capitalisation under 50 billion Yen (approximately £137 million).

The Fund will be actively traded and will be

Pharmaceuticals and medical

The Fund will be invested predominantly in

 Mechatronics (electronics applied to mechanical engineering)

Restaurants and fast food Computers and communications this has now grown to some £55 million. The

offer price of units has risen by no less than 59.2% in the year to 19th July 1983 and by 671.2% since launch—an average growth rate of 16.6% a year. We believe in going to sec companies on the spot and we draw on the resources of Jardine Fleming Securities Limited, Tokyo, securities dealers on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, Like Save & Prosper, Jardine Fleming is a member of the Robert Fleming Group. A valuable addition to your portfolio

Save & Prosper's investment team know

their way around Japanese stock markets. In 1970 we launched the first authorised U.K.

unit trust to invest exclusively in Japan and

Just as we believe the Fund has a greater growth potential than most other unit trusts, there is also an extra element of investment risk. The Fund is a means of adding a new dimension to an existing portfolio, or to complement a holding in Japan Growth Fund.

How to invest

To invest, complete and return the coupon together with your cheque. The unit offer price of Japan Smaller Companies Fund on 19th July 1983 was 50.2p. Given the likelihood of a substantial investment in companies at an early stage of development and not expected to pay dividends, the Fund's estimated gross staring yield is nil. It is quite possible that in some years there will be no distribution.

Remember that the price of units and any

JAPAN SMALLER COMPANIES FUND

GENERAL INFORMATION
OBJECTIVE To provide long-term capital growth through investment in Japanese smaller companies.
DEALING IN UNIT'S Units may normally be bought or sold on any working day. Certificates will normally be forwarded within 14 days. When units are sold back to the Managers, payment is normally made within 7 days of our receiving renounced certificates. Prices and yields are quoted in leading newspapers.

NET INCOME DISTRIBUTIONS (if any) 20th June each year, beginning in 1984.

NET INCOME DISTRIBUTIONS in any analysis of the serious in 1984.

CHARGES Initial charge: 5% plus a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.25p per unit. which is included in the offier price of units. Remuneration (at rates available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advisers. Half-yearly charge: 12% of the Fund value plus VAT (with a permitted maximum of 3/4% plus VAT). This is deducted from the Fund's assets to meet Managers' analysis including Transack feet.

VALL 1 in its aconduced now the Funds assets to meet managers expenses including Trustee's fees.

INVESTMENT POWERS The Managern have executed a supplemental trust deed enabling them to purchase and write traded options subject to the limitations laid down by the Department of Irade.

SAFEGUARDS The Fund is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and is a wider-range investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Trustee: Bank of Scotland.

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Existing account number (if any) H30:51/BA

sition to the bill, however, had come from members of the House who regard the legislation as little more than a "bailout" for large, over-ex-SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

Administration Centre, Hexagon House 28 Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB. Telephone: Romford (0708) 66966. Surname Mr. Mrs/Mrss £250 initially, £100 subsequently) in Save & Prosper Japan Smaller Companies Fund at the quoted offer price prevailing on the day of receipt Address of my application. I enclose a cheque made ayable to Save & Prosper Securities Limited. i am over 18. would like distributions of income to be einvested in further units." *Delete if not applicable AGENT'S STAMP





Wells on the way: Start of 100m at Moscow Olympics

ARTISTS OF THE TUDOR COURT Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (588 6371). Until Nov 6, Mon-Thurs and Sat 10em-5.15pm, Sun 2.30-

· Trans

It is many years since a major exhibition of classic English portrait miniatures took place in London, and meanwhile there have been many changes of critical emphasis and a lot of new scholarship; also, the history and iconography of the Tudor portrait are one of V & A director Sir Roy Strong's specialities. So the present show is both timely and a labour of love. The femous figures, such as Hillard and Oliver, are present in force, but the show has its discoveries as well, such as a female ministurist, Levina Teerling, who would seem to have taught

HENRY MOORE Mariborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle Street, London W1 (629 5161). Until Aug 13, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm The grand old man of British sculpture is 85 on July 30, and still working away indefatigably. This birthday tribute therefore includes a tot of new work in the form of sculpture large and small as well as

ROYAL ACADEMY SUMMER

EXHIBITION Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 3471). Until Aug 18, daily 10am-6pm. Admission £2; students, pensioners, unemp loyed £1; Mon: 50p for atl

One of the most popular events in the art world; 1,483 exhibits, so there should be plenty of talking

PHOTOGRAPHY

DAVID HOCKNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHS Knoedler Kasmin, 22 Cork Street, London W1 (439 1096). Until end of Aug, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm (Thurs to 8pm) David Hockney has always taken photographs. His amass collection is a visual mnemonic, a travelogue and an intimate journal of his friends. The photographs in this show are quite different. Each large finished piece is constructed from hundreds of 6in x 4in colour prints through which he has deliberately attempted to correy time and space in a way similar to the cubist painters by giving a multiple view of a single subject seen over a period of time. For 18 months Hockney has been making an assault on the monocular vision of contemporary photography. His experiments, he told me, are attempts to push photography into new expressive areas. It is a challenge to younger photographers.

AURAS: THE PHOTOGRAPHS OF BRIAN GRIFFIN Olympus Gallery, 24 Princes Street, London W1 (491 7591). Until Aug 12, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30p A rather early retrospective of work by a photographer whom I conside to be one of the most exciting prospects in Britain today.

IMAGES OF SPORT The ffotogallery, 41 Charles Street, Cardiff (0222 41667). Until Aug 28, Tues-Fri noon-6pm Sports photographs by Chris Smith of The Sunday Times and Eamonn McCabe of The Observer, friendly

The Musica concert series,

which takes place each summer

at the Institute of Contemporary

Arts, is rightly commended for

the experimental music it

introduces to London. But really

these events move on a number

of levels and in several direc-

been the programmes devoted to

composers whose names are

PREVIEW Films



Feminist fable: Jill Clayburgh with faithless husband (Michael Murphy)

Desolation or liberation in life after marriage?

happy and apparently fulfilled.

most convincing part of the

now, not too many films have a

new man and start a relation-

Being "unmarried" does, after the initial shock, afford

Erica the luxury of being able to determine her own life. Within

her affair with the artist, Saul

(Alan Bates), she can still

maintain independence of de-

cision. And yet, how to interpret the final sequeuce, as

she struggles through the streets

of New York with one of his

This uncertainty of tone, an

apparent seriousness of purpose

being undercut by a weakness

for easy jokes, is one reason

why An Unmarried Woman

huge canvases?

ship, she does so on her terms.

work out her salvation.

Hollywood has always, if not necessarily immediately or directly, reflected the social issues of the day and in the 1970s it was only a matter of time before the feminist strain filtered through into a mainstream commercial film.

Paul Mazursky's An Unmarried It onton was the most therapy and apparently able to notable example, a critical and box office success which made a star out of an actiess who had iong promised to become one, Jill Clayburgh. It is showing on the ITV network tonight choices. When Erica does find a (9.45pm-midnight).

An Unmarried Woman appeared only five years ago but in the light of the continuing feminist debate it seems already ripe for reassessment. Certainly it repays careful viewing, to try to disentangle the many layers and ambiguities of meaning.

The title is a play on words. Erica, the central character, is not a spinster but a married woman who becomes "unmarried" when her husband confesses to a 12-month affair and leaves her. The film is essentially a study of how, and how well, she copes with this crisis.

Or should it be liberation? defies simple analysis. Another, One of the difficulties of arguably, is the performance of interpretation is that up to the Jill Clayburgh herself, more in the German economic miracle; last fateful revelation of infidelity, the mould of Bette Davis and in the current Fassbinder season rivatry producing amazing pictures. | Erica's married life is shown as Joan Crawford than the ordi- (Channel 4, Thurs, 9.30-11.15pm).

nary woman who is not a film star and for whom the reality of Films on TV a broken marriage can be loneliness and rejection.

Peter Waymark

Briefly, and in arguably the Also recommended The Pink Panther (1964): The first, and probably still the best, of the film, Erica feels the pain of separation; but soon she is into comedy thrillers directed by Blake Edwards and featuring Peter Sellers as the accident-prone Read it how you like. Even detective, Clouseau (BBC1, today woman as a pivol, in control of her destiny and able to make

6.20-8.15pm). The Proud Valley (1939): Weish mining drama starting Paul Robeson and directed by Penrose Tennyson, a promising talent who made only one more film before his early death (Channel 4, tomorrow, 2.40-4pm).

A Time to Love and a Time to Die (1958): Second World War love story, from the novel by Erich Maria Remarque; little regarded at the time, but the director, Douglas Sirk, is now a cult figure (BBC1, tomorrow, 1.55-4pm). Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (1966): Elizabeth Taylor and Albee: their best screen performances? (BBC2, toda

Richard Burton battle it out in Mike Nichols's film of the play by Edward 10.10nm-12.20sm) Fear Eats the Soul (1973): Elderly Moroccan immigrant worker during

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15) Camden Piaza (485 2443) Until Aug 24

Ingmar Bergman's amazing evocation of life, joys and terrors, staged with exceptional opulence, beauty and lightness of touch. Traditional Bergman themes are deftly woven into the mixed fortunes of a Swedish family early In the century. Masterful, loving performances.

HEAT AND DUST (15) Curzon (499 3737/8). Until Oct 6 Adaptation of Ruth Prawer Jhabvala's Booker Prize novel about the impact of India on two girls, in the 1920s and today. Perhaps the most dazzling film to date by the producer-write director team of Ismail Merchant. James Ivory and Jhabvala. Fine performances by Shashi Kapoor, Christopher Cazenove and Julie Christie; and a remarkable new discovery in Greta Scacchi.

ITALIAN AMERICAN/ AMERICAN BOY Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Two documentaries by Martin Scorsese, both new to Britain. Italian American (1974) engagingly explores the lives of Scorsese's family while his mother makes spaghetti; American Boy (1978) concerns his volatile friend Steven Prince.

MONTY PYTHON FESTIVAL Barbican Cinema One (628 8795/638 8891). Until August 10 Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl (15) (1980) receives its British premiere. If the material offers few surprises, the exuberant young spectators are most revealing. They relish rude destures and are clearly the ideal audience for the

Critics' choice

tasteless nonsense of the team's new vehicle, Monty Python's The Meaning of Life.

THE PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH (15) Gate, Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Striking cinematic debut by stage and TV director Richard Eyre: a subtle portrait of post-Falklands Britain, built around a radio journalist with shady morals, lan McEwan's intelligent script is bolstered by fine location photography.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (U) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148) Leicester Square Theatre (930

5252)

Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011/2) And on national release The latest, ultra-sophisticated instalment of George Lucas's Star Wars saga, this third adventure describes the rebel commanders' new attempt to combat the Galactic

THE RISE TO POWER OF LOUIS XIV (U) Minema (235 4225) Until Aug 3 Roberto Rossellini, one of the glories of post-war Italian cinema ended his career making penetrating historical reconstructions. This is easily the most imaginative - an insidious and elegant account of Louis XIV's ruthless power games.

SISTERS: THE BALANCE OF HAPPINESS ICA Cinema, The Mail (930 3647) Margarethe von Trotta's disturbing

Juvenile humour: John Cleese instructs on the Meaning of Life account of clashing temperaments, made in 1979, seems like a preparatory exercise for the later German Sisters, though the resonant acting (from Jutta Lampe especially) easily holds our attention. The display of talent makes the melodramatic vacuity of von Trotta's later Friends and Husbands (now at the Academy.

London) all the more disappois SOVIET FILM SEASON National Film Theatre (928 3232) Until Fri

A fascinating clutch of new Soviet products, though quality wobbles alarmingly. Two need no alibis: Yuli Raizman's wry, beautifully economical Private Life (Tues, Thurs) and Gleb Panfilov's highly decorative Gorky adaptation Vassa (Wed, Fri). For the rest, The Train Has Stopped (Mon) displays a critical social conscience wrapped up in glum visuals; Station for Two (Thurs, Fri) offers incredible, sprawling comedy; *Love by* Request (Wed) is a gauche, modest hymn in praise of ordinariness.

SUPERMAN III (PG) ABC Bayswater (229 4149) ABC Edgware Road (723 5901) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8851)

Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3306) Warner West End (439 0791) and on national ralease A supercurate's egg; blithe comedy jostles with tedious set pieces. Richard Lester's acumen and the splendid spectacle of a spiteful, drunken Superman.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is adveable to check, using the telephone numbers given

Dance

PREVIEW Music

descent Serene, Ecou Atins and

These Occult Oceans. This last

will be heard in a version with

Mon, 7.30pm, Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7

Alexander Goehr's Babylon the

this Prom by the BBC SO and Chorus. But it is impressively

Orientus But it is impressively itanked by Brahms's Tragic Overture and Sectionen's Symphony No 5, which Sir John Pritchard conducts.

The world premiere of Elizabeth Maconchy's Music for Strings, a

BBC commission, is given by the

perform Dvořák's Symphony No 6

and there is a welcome opportunity of hearing Howard Shelley in the

Rock & Jazz

least-played of Rachmaninov's

Doug Sahm and Augie Meyer, is Tex-Mex Breakdown.

Even those who loathed the faux-

naiffrolics of their early output

must have fallen for their recent

that Clare's unreconstructed

be more convincing than her

be rendered on stage may be

errow, Fairfield Halls,

somebody's attempt at a Mersey

dampest of scuibs. The presence

Freddle and the Dreamers on this

another matter

Crowdon (688 9291)

Three or four years ago,

Beat revival turned into the

NOSTALGIA

singles: who would have quessed

Audrey Hepburn would turn out to

computer-game Shirley Temple?

How well the fatter new sound will

Tomorrew, Hammersmith Pr 242 Shepherds Bush Road,

London W6 (748 2812)

ALTERED IMAGES

SBC Philharmonic. They also

Great is Fallen is the centrepiece of

GOEHR'S, BABYLON

MACONCHY MUSIC

Tues; 7.30pm, Albert Hall

(589 8212)

Occult oceans and music machines



Tortelier: Baxton duets

MALTINGS Today, 2,30pm, The Maltings, Snape, Suffolk (072 885 3543) The twelfth concert by the Orchestra of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools gives a welcome airing to mois. Suite No 1 for military band, and includes Bizet's L'Artésienne Suite No 1 and movements from Mussorgaky's Pictures at an Exhibition. John Lubbock conducts

EUROPEAN WINDS Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930 9232) The Wind Soloists of the Chamber Orchestra of Europe play Mozart's C Minor Serenade K 366, Dvořák's D Minor Serenade Op 44 and, in between, a little E Flat Rondino by

UNKNOWN KALOMIRIS

Concerts

Today, 7.30pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) Highly prolific, and of central importance in modern Greek music, yet quite unknown here. Manolis Kalomiris (1883-1962) at last, in his centenary year, gets a London hearing when Dmitri Sgouras plays his Plane Concerto with the LSO. Beethoven's Plane Concerto No 3 and Britten's Grimes Sea Interludes are also on the programme, which Yannis Darás conducts.

DOWLAND Tomorrow, 11:30em, Wigmore Hall This morning of Dowland from the

Tonight, Hammeramith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) One of the tabloid newspapers claimed on Thursday morning that he liked Dire Stralts whereas Duran Duran were her "heroes", but any fool can tell that the chief Dire Straits fan at the Palace wears skirts. Has her Walkman told her about Springsteen yet? if so, might she persuade him to finish off that album and get the E Street Band over hare before the summer goes away? In the meantime, one imagines that this will be the last Dire Straits concert until their next album is released. Savour it, for their stage show as presently constituted is utterly immaculate.

Tonight and Mon to Wed, The Centeen, 4 Great Queen Street, London WC2 (405 6598) A weaver of dreams, Baker is singing and playing very close to the top of his form, v Night of nostalgia: Gerry accompaniment by John Horldr's

CHET BAKER :

performance the next day). This composer has arrived at a singular theatrical style, and Mare Nostrum contains what the brochure refers to as "hizarre activities" which are meant to be seen as symptoms of social and cultural ills. The tions, and equally notable have performance will be in English, with puns, malapropisms and doubles entendres to metch the music's stylistic ironies. A more immediate concern is

well known among those committed to contemporary music tomorrow's concert by Dreambut who are rarely heard in tiger. The first half is devoted to An outstanding occasion in Stephen Reeve, who was sucthe fifth MusiCA series, now cessful in BBC Young Composunder way, will undoubtedly be ers Forums back in the 1970s the UK premiere of Mauricio but has not been given many Kagel's Mare Nostrum on chances since. Included will be September 2 (with a repeat the world premiere of his De-la

> Consort of Musicke includes Go. crystal tears, a wedding song Welcome, black night, which the Wigmore brochure describes as saucy", and sad pieces like Burst torth, my tears. Anthony Rooley CELLOS IN PAIRS

Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Opera House, Buxton, Derbyshire (0298 71010/78939) Paul Torteller's Concerto for Two Cellos is followed by Vivaidi's Concerto for Two Cellos, and in both the soloists are Paul and Maud Torteller. For contrast, another Vivaldi Concerto, for piccolo, is performed by David Haslam, and the programme finishes with Mendelssohn's 'Italian" Symphony. Richard Hickex conducts.

trio. Some of the attention formerly focused on Art Pepper should now swing his way. He appears, by the way, en Elvis Costello's forthcoming LP, adding an obligato to the composer's version of "Shipbuilding"; somehow one had never previously associated him with "protest" songs.

FLACO JIMINEZ Tonight, Queen's Hall, Edinburgh; norrow, Mattock Bath Paylii Tues, Grand Hotel, Leigh on Ses; Wed, Farnham Maltings; Thurs, Dingwalls, Camden Lock, Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 (267 No one who saw it will forget fly

Cooder's Chicken Skin Music revue; a Mexicari band stage-right, three gospel singers stage left, and a young white blues guitarist front ntre. The spark-plug was Flaco Jiminez, a rocking accordionat, who now revisits Britain with a Tex-Mex package also including Peter Rowan (w Tex-Mexness is news to me). Jiminez's new album, produced by

grande thèse de la petite fille de 15 of its 16 parts for bass voices 7èthys, a major solo cello piece on tape.

On display and in action from On display and in action from August 16 to 21 will be some of

Douglas Young's Symbols of Longevity will be heard, and the British premiere of Regionem, a Martin Riches's music machines. He first constructed substantial two-piano score by walking and drawing machines (shades of Jean Tinguely!) and the notable young German composer, Reinhard Febel. then one to play the flute. This Somebody else of whom we has been followed by several know too little in this country is others for which pieces have Horatio Radulescu. He producbeen written by such composers es not so much formal compoas Blum, Pfrengle, Tozer and Westphal. sitions as landscapes in sou and on July 31 he will direct an Max Harrison ensemble in Capricorn's Nostalgic Crickets and the United Kingdom premieres of Incan-

MusiCA is at the ICA, Nash House, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647), programmes most weekends until September 11.

piano concertos - No 4. Edward Downes conducts.

MICHELE SCHARAPAN Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall The distinguished French planist Michèle Scharapan plays Mozart's Sonata K 310 and Rondo K 511. Beethoven's Sonata Op 10 No 3 and Schubert's Sonata D 959, a demanding programme.

MULDOWNEY CONCERTO Wed, 7.30pm, Albert Hall Dominic Muldowney's Plano Concerto, commissioned by the BBC, receives its world premiere from the BBC SO with Peter Donohoe as soloist. It comes between Haydn's Symphony No 49 "La Passione" and Strauss's Also sprach Zarathustra, which Mark Elder conducts.

Capital Radio Music Festival bill is not necessarily going to set the heart racing, since they were after all the least abrasive of the Northern beat groups of the early sixtles, and the readlest to make commercial compromises (does anyone else remember what a sellout "Ferry Cross the Mersey" seemed at the time, and how cruelly "If You Gotta Make a Fool of Somebody" travestled James Ray's original?]. But the evening will also feature Joe Brown, whose lovely "A Picture of You" has lately been revived by several people, and the immortal Troggs, among whose heirs are numbered the

MARIA MULDAUR Mon to Sat, Rohnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 At the time of "Midnight at the

voice may well be burning brightly.

Talking Heads.

IAN ÇARR BENEFIT Mon, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street. London W1 (636 0933) Sadly, the prominent British trumpeter and educator has who once joined him in a **RORY GALLAGHER**

NW1; Thurs, Dingwalls, Bristol Oasis", almost 10 years ago, she ... and the Bon Temps Zydeco was hailed as a great new star. Sadly, the flame dimmed; but the



Previn: Brass excursion

PREVIN'S OUTINGS Wed and Thurs, 7.30pm, Sutton Place, near Guildford, Surrey (0483 504455) The Albany Brass Ensemble offer Andre Previn's Outings for Brass. Praetorius's Dances from Terpsichore, Lutoslawski s entertaining Mini Overture, Steptoe's Knight of the Sun, and three Scarlatti harpsichord sonatas arranged, somewhat implausibly, THREE Bs Thurs, 7.30pm, Albert Hall

Baird, Beethoven and Brahms supply the music for this BBC Philharmonic Prom. Tadeusz Baird's Orchestral Essays give way to Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 3, in which John Lill is the soloist, and an end is made with Brahms's Symphony No 2.

recently suffered a serious illness. Among those gathering to assist his recovery are the four musicians memorable ensemble, the Rendell-Carr quintet: Don Rendell, Michael Garrick, Dave Green and Trevor

Tues and Wed, The Marquee, 90 Wardour Street, London W1 Probably the most appropriate of all the Marquee's special silver jubilee attractions since, spiritually, the Irish guitarist has never left the place. Expect good-humoured blues-rock, high on energy. QUEEN IDA . . Tues to Wed, Dingwalls, London

Band. Le Vrai Cejun moonstomp, and in the same week as Flaco

Opera

GLYNDEBOURNE Three operas are on offer this week for those lucky enough to obtain returns. Cenerentola is conducted by Donato Renzetti tonight, then Stephen Barlow on Tues and Thurs; Intermezzo, adorned by Felicity Lott's Christine Sendak_designed I ave for Three Oranges is conducted by Simon Rattle on Mon and Fri. (0273 8124 1)

BUXTON

The Boccaccio-Inspired 10 days of opera, singing, dancing and merry making is just beginning, in Derbyshire's spa town, with the first night tonight of the first British staging of Vivaldi's Griselda. The tale is, of course, from the Decameron, all of which will be covered in a marathon read-in during the festival. Malcolm Frase the festival's artistic director, is producing Griselda, with a cast which includes Cynthia Buchan in the title role and John Mitchinson as her sexist pig of a husband. While further performances continue on Wed, Fri and into Aug. Gounod's La Colombe takes to the stage in a new, updated production by Stuart Burge (Thurs and Sat). (0298 71010/78939)

KING'S L VNN One of the most promising items in this festival is a concert performance of Purceil's Dido and Aeneas and Holst's Savitri with a particularly strong cast of Anne Dawson, Janet Baker, Neil Jenkins and Michael Rippon, with George Malcolm conducting. Thurs at 8pm St Nicholas Chapel. (0553 68505)



Freddie and the Dreamers in Croydon (tomorrow)

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1066). Until July 30, today at 1.30pm only, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinées Thurs and July 30 at 2.30pm Ashton's new Varii Capricci. starring Antoinette Sibley and Anthony Dowell, has only two more performances this season, this afternoon and Mon, in a programme with The Dream, Voices of Spring and Dances of Albion. Dream and Albion, with

several different casts, are also given on Thurs, both performances, and Fri, when Afternoon of a Faun and the Covent Garden premiere of Impromptu (a duet by Derek Deane for Sibley and David Wall) complete the bill. On Tues, Wed and next Sat, Four Schumann Pieces and The Two Pigeons, also with several casts, make up the double bill. **FESTIVAL BALLET**

Royal Festival Hall (928 3191), July 25-Aug 13, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinée Sat at 3pm Mary Skeaping's careful production of Giselle is given all next week. Elisabetta Terabust dances the title part on Mon and Eva Evdokimova on Wed and Fri, both with Jay Jolley; Lucia Truglia s Johnson dance on Tues, and Manola Asensio and Alexander Sombart on Thurs.

NUREYEV SEASON Coliseum (836 3161). Today at 2pm and 7-30pm Last chance to see Nureyev dance Songs of a Wayfarer and Jean in Miss Julie, joined in each by dancers of Ballet Theatre Français; the company completes the bill with excellent productions of Songs Without Words and Symphony in D.

DANCE DAYS '83 Battersea Arts Centre, Levend Hill, London SW11 (223 8413). Until July 31, various times Among a profuse variety of professional, amateur and youth dance presentations almed mainly at young audiences, Suraya Hilal's programme of Egyptian dancing (Mon, 7.30pm) and dancers from Chisenhale Dance Space (tonight at 7.30pm), are both noteworthy.

Details from the box office. SUMMER DANCE St Paul's Church, Hammersmith Broadway, London W6 (inquiries 748 3354). Today and tomorrow at

An informal presentation of new works by Tom Jobe, Greta Mendez and other choreographers. arranged by Riverside Studios.

Galleries: John Russell Taylor: Photography: Michael Young: Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown: Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Dance: John Percival: Rock & Jace: Richard Williams

FAMILY MONEY

حكدًا بن الأمل



Brian Blake, Swinton's managing director

Brokers take short-cut

rance broking was one of great growth industries of the care with which a person is 1960s and 1970s and is still recruited and then monitored. Swinton's says that "some will have the back-up of previous insurance experience will have the back-up of Swinton's name". What this elatively easy way for widuals to set up in business

the passing of the rance Broker's Registration which ensured that those wanted to call themselves ers must, if they are to ate legally, at least be able misfy the Insurance Brokers stration Council about competence and honesty.

ow it looks as though one has found a way of short-iting the registration profore. Swinton's, a big firm of fers operating countrywide largely concentrating in the h of England, has started to

king capital - can set up as insurance broker, using nton's name, house style,

he credibility of a broker he credibility of a broker Mr Blake says that the ing up in such circumstances franchisees will not be acting as

will almost certainly be required". Mr Brian Blake, the managing director who dreamt up the scheme, says that the five already appointed are all in-surance-trained, either with companies or other insurance brokers.

Swintons' own four-week training course, he says, is designed to provide them with nothing more than a familiarity with the firm's systems and sales techniquies with which they are expected to operate.

This means, for instance, that Swinton's controls the bulk of the money that goes through the chise its operation.

Inyone who can satisfy the on the personal line business"

of his or her suitability and such as home, car, caravan luce the required invest insurance in which franchisees account, supplies the quotations II - an initial £18,000, of are expected to specialize, and the evith £4,000-worth of questions which they cannot handle: for instance, questions on investment or the use of life assurance in minimizing tax liabilities.

Accumulation funds

Roll up now for your offshore tax break

this week with the launch of a range of Grindlay Henderson offshore vehicles including a sterling accumulation fund.

These type of funds, which offer the investor security plus tax advantages, are becoming increasingly popular. Most of the established funds in the field have had a tremendous boom since the last Budget, when fears that the Inland Revenue would clamp on the tax anomaly that allows them to flourish proved

A couple of weeks ago Schroder Wagg made its Schroder Money Funds available to private investors with a minimum of £10,000. But as you see from the table the delights of the office of the state of the state. delights of an offshore tax break are available to investors of far more modest means.

The roll-up funds are established as companies and inves-tors buy shares. The money is invested in short term bank deposits and money market instruments and the return is added to the fund, effectively turning interest into capital. For a higher rate taxpayer, the

advantages of this over a British money fund or a building society, which pays interest, are obvious. The most he can pay on his profits from an offshore 'rolltop" fund is 30 per cent capital gains tax.

Meanwhile, in the present tax year investors are not liable for capital gains tax on the first £5,300 of profits. So basic rate payers with no other way of utilizing this concession can benefit from an offshore money

'roll-up" fund hit the market derson, which is marketing the new Grindlay Henderson funds says that with a minimum investment of £1,000 they are gunning for the building society market

> Other groups have found that business is booming. Mr Tony Doggart, of Save & Prosper, says its fund has grown from f 16m to £33m since the Budget.
> Brown Shipley's fund took £1m
> last week. Charterhouse
> Japhet's Central Assets, the
> grandaddy of them all, has recently lowered its minimum investment requirement from £10,000 to £5,000.

accumulation vehicles include funds in dollars, deutsche marks, Swiss francs, and yen. In these you may gain or lose in the currency.

The new Grindlay Henderson

investors should not get confused with managed cur-rency funds, which can also be

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in two years.

charges of 5 per cent or more upfront as well as annual management charges. These are between 1, and 1 per cent for the single currency funds. There is no "front-end load", The funds are offshore

usually in Jersey or Guernsey but linked as the list shows, with a pretty respectable group of City names. Investors would be unwise to entrust their money to any unknown group that might decide to take a crack at the market in the fiture. It is difficult to compare returns because the funds do their calculations on a different

But returns last year were within the 8.5 to 10.5 per cent range. It is worth inquiring, too, about dealing arrangements before you buy. Some funds like the new Grindlays funds, dea daily but others deal for only part of a week or once a week.

OFFSHORE ACCUMULATION FUNDS

Name of fund	Minimum investment £	Annual charge
Arbuthnot Sterling Fund	1,000	34
Britannia Capital Deposit	1,000 .	ĩ
Brown Shipley Starfing Capital	1,000	3/4
Charterhouse Japhet Central Assets	5,000	16
English Association Sterling	none	ſ
Grindlay Henderson Sterling	1,000	374
Kleinwort Benson Sterling	none -	: 1
Hambros Capital Reserve	none	1
Hill Samuel Sterling	1.000	34
Lazard Joseph Sterling	1,000	1
Leopold Joseph Sterling	1,000	1 .
Rothschild Old Court Intil Reserve	none	3/4
Samuel Montague Sterling Reserve	5,000	3/4
Save & Prosper Sterling Deposit	1.000	ı"
Schroder Wago	10,000	3/4
SG Warburg Mercury Money Market	-100 shares	ı

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To judge how good these figures are, it's worth remembering that \$6,000 invested in a building society over the same period would have earned interest of £345 for a basic rate taxpaver and even less for a higher rate taxpayer

GT Technology & Growth Henderson American Recovery Legal & General Gilt Trust Airken Hume Pacific

To find out what the Investment Action Report is recommending now, send for your free copy without delay. N.B. It should be remembered that unit values can fall as well as use. White part performance cannot necessarily be taken as a guide to the luture, the skills of the management groups involved are clearly well above average.

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Investments

A 'back-to-basics' savings plan

creasingly complicated ese days but Brown Shipy is lannching a back-to-isics savings plan linked to rm life assurance. it is aimed at the unsoph-

ticated investor who wants high kevel of cover, not sually available under the small unit-linked savings shicle, plus a nest egg which es not demand large, or en regular payments till à year dot.

ture of the life cover, which is arranged by Sun Life, is the automatic 10 per cent increase in the sum assured each year of the ten-year plan. A lot of us simply forget to adjust for inflation.

The new Brown Shipley Investment Portfolio is composed of two parts. Savers put anything from £15 a month into the Brown Shipley Fund which aims for a balance of capital growth

be varied or cashed in at any time without penalty.

means in practice remains to be

does not set up business until the end of September, and plans

for widescale adoption if the

scheme are tending to stall on the difficulty of acquiring

In the meantime, the regis-tration council is holding a watching brief, arguing that existing brokers cannot take out

a franchise and retain their

registration; but that there doses

not seem to be much to prevent anyoné else from doing so.

applicants: there were several

hundred in the first few weeks.

That, in itself, is alarming.

Swinton's may have both the

skill and the will to control its

franchisees; but if so many

people are prepared to part with

so much money for a chance to

set up in business for them-selves, other and less scrupulous

operators are all but certain to

Adrienne Gleeson

There has been no shortage of

suitable premises.

The first of the franchisees

The life and cover looks on the expensive side - but on the other hand the amount is stepped up each year for no old man would pay just over £9 a month for a sum assured of £50,000. The initial term is 10 years after which you can renew the cover without a medical at the appropriate premium for your age.

MILY MONEY MARKET

rent account - no interest paid. osit accounts - Mic Tost accounts - Midland, plays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 per 1, seven days notice required withdrawals, Lloyds extra rest 9 per cent. Monthly we account Natwest 9 per 1. Fixed term deposits £2,500-1,3 and 6 months 8 per 1. Rates ounted by Barciers. Rates quoted by Barclays.

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on list will open at 10 z.m. on Friday 29th July 1983 and may be pies of the Offer for Sale (on the terms of which alone application will be biddered) with Application Forms may be obtained from: Althou Home Limited.

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himore Row, Birmingham, West Midlands, B
131 George Street, Edinburgh, EH2 4LQ
53 King Street, Manchester, M60 2ES Lloyds Bank Pic

or 5th August 1983 particulars of the Company will be available in the Extel isted Securities Market Service and copies of such particulars may be third from Atthen Hume Limited at the above address during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to 19th August 1983.

Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

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years General portfolio 9-11.5 per cent, min investment £1,000. 5 years Eurolife 10 per cent, min investment £1,000.

interest 10% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

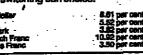
tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). I year Worthing 9½ per cent. 2 years Kirklees 10½ per cent. 4-7 years Kirklees 11½ per cent. 4-7 years Kirklees 11½ per cent. 8-9 years Taff Ey 11½ per cent 10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-830 7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per

cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

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s quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencles.



June RPI: 334.7 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)



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Indeed, the Oppenheimer American of this opportunity by returning the Growth Trust in the UK has much in coupon today.

naged in London. Or that the Wall stock with exceptional growth prospects. Please remember that the price of units and the income from them can go

down as well as up. HOW HIGH WILL WALLSTREET GO? If the American market has been performing well for investors over the past

two years, you may be wondering it it still has further growth potential. At Oppenheimer, we firmly believe that there is room for more growth.

Furthermore, this is an opinion that

many independent experts share. As a recent headline declared: "US recovery gaining momentum."

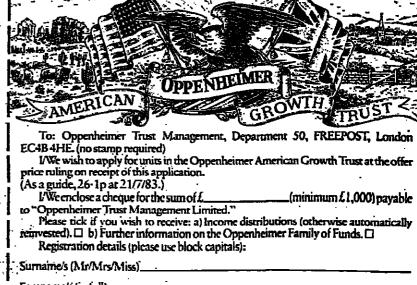
(The Times 26.6.83) THE OPPENHELMER PEDIGREE.

Oppenheimer is a division of Mercantile House Holdings plc, the international financial services group, one of the UK's top one hundred companies.

In total, Oppenheimer alone has more than 850,000 investors worldwide in its family of mutual funds. With over £5,000,000,000 under management. So you can be sure that when you

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T3



Forename's (in tull).

(In the case of joint applicants, all must sign on a separate sheet of paper.)

You will be sent a Contract Note confirming your purchase and your Unit Certificate will follow within 28 days. You vicered in England No: 1400151.

Truster: Lloyds Bank Plc. The Trust Deed may be inspected at the Register.

NB1) This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland. i) The Trust Deed contains provisions for the Alanagers to take p half of the Trust at a future date. There is no present intention to use this tacility.

OFFER WITH INCOME REINVESTED), SOURCES: MONEY MANAGEM The Trust was launched on 20 June 1983 at an initial offer price of 25 pane

ILLISTRATION COMPARES % CHANGE OF A EINVESTMENT OVER 2 YEARS TO 1ST (ANUARY 1983 (OFFER TO

Unit

Trust B: 95% growth

in two years.

Unit

Trust C:

95% growth in two years.

boosts rates to match societies

Taking its cue from the building societies National Savings taxpayer National Savings Cerraised its rates to investors The .building societies had, by all accounts, a yield the individual must earn good July following last on his investments to match the month's rate increase. What they had on offer was making National Savings, struggling to at the marginal rate of tax. meet its £3bn target contri-bution to the Public Sector ings Investment Account rate Borrowing Requirement, look lame by comparison.

The main feature of the improved NS package is the National Savings Income Bond withdrawal of the 25th Issue of rate rises from 11 to 11.5 per National Savings Certificates cent from September 4. and their replacement with a 26th Issue on sale from August 15. This offers investors 8.25 per cent compound for the fiveyear term compared with 7.51 per cent on the 25th Issue.

tificates are an excellent deal.

Share price, 574p Yield -

quet. A strong final quarter

and end the year with attribu-

that the upturn is continuing.

The problem, needless to say

was steel. Losses soared in this

deeply troubled division of

Australia's biggest company

from A\$12.6m to A\$144m.

BHP has yet to hear whether its

campaign for further protection

from Japanese and other Far

Eastern imports has been

favourably received, but it has certainly laid off enough steel

workers to broadcast loud and clear to the Labour Govern-

Paradoxically, BHP's succes

ment the political dangers.

Dividend payable –

The table shows what gross of National Savings Certificates

rises from 10.5 per cent to 11 per cent from the beginning of next month. Meanwhile the

National Savings is required to give six weeks' notice of change here. Investors should beware the surrender penalties attached to the NS Income Bonds. To get full interest you National Savings, however must hold for a year and give

NATIONAL SAVINGS 26th ISSUE

Tax rate 8.25% 11.79% 13.75% 15.0% 15.5% 18.33% 20.83% 33.0%

line with what investors receive more. The National Savings rate, of course, is fixed for the five years, while the building society rates are a moveable

A basic rate taxpayer must gamble on interest rates. If you societies or a money fund

If you withdraw inside a year you lose all your interest. If you give three months' notice you lose interest for that period. Minimum investment is £2,000 and interest is paid gross.

Holders of index linked "granny bonds" will enjoy a

second 2.4 per cent bonus. Those who have had the bonds for a year to the end of October will receive an extra 2.4 per cent on top of the normal index

Low inflation has made it difficult to attract funds for the "granny bonds" so this bonus will also apply to the 12 months to the end of October next year, SAYE holders will enjoy the same bonus.

Margaret Drummond

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Arthur Lee has acquired shire), makes precision-moulded plastic products for the electrical and telecommunication industries. Total price is £970,000.

Sales in the current quarter are

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Michael Prest

National Savings | Broken Hill mines a lucky streak

Broken Hill Pty
Year to 31.5.83
Pretax profit, A\$462m (A\$663m)
Net profit, 74 cents (108 cents)
Turnover, A\$4,509 (A\$4,730)
Net final dividend, 21 cents (21 SHARE HIGHLIGHTS Company Price y'day Change on week 1982-83 343p 116p 370p ир 75р ир 6.5р Carlton Comm. Fleet Hidgs. Siebe Gorman UD 580 down 35p John Brown up 3p° down 3p Carpets Int. Imperial Group A. G. Stanley down 4p for Broken Hill Proprietary is up 8p down 6.5p good for Australia, the "Lucky Drake and Scut Country" deserves its soubri-

enabled BHP to defy forecasts The stock market ended the had nothing to do with figures, week holding on to the hefty Fleet Holdings, the Daily gains registered earlier. Most of Express and The Standard table profits only 30 per cent down at A\$245m (£144m). the gains were on the back of a While the dividend was soaring Wall Street and son maintained at 40 cents for the good American buying of lead-ing British industrials, year, there is a strong feeling

> It was the week that Morgan Guaranty announced that its United States clients own more than 5 per cent of ICL

It is rare for the market not to heed gloomy warnings from a big company, but when Eurotherm, the temperature control systems group, reported a 50 per cent fall in interim profits it took everyone by surprise and the shares slumped 35p. One of the week's best gains

in other divisions may weaken the argument for protection. The company was once best known for being Australia's less than A\$300m. What stands out is now only stel producer, but now it is rapidly the company's fortunes improved in the final quarter. Net profits were A\$88.2m more accurately classified as against A\$29.2m for the preproducers. After-tax earnings in the mineral division almost vious quarter. Mineral exports doubled to A\$51m and the oil

group, holds a fair chunk of Renter news agency, conservatively thought to be worth around £1,000m if floated. Fleet, now trading ex-rights, is expected to be a hig beneficiary, so the shares climbed 26p.

The disappointing figures from engineers John Brown were not helped by the resignation of the chief executive. rger with Moving Pictures, the independent TV company, hounced the shares and the future for the combin looks good. The shares should be worth watching.

and gas division increased its 10 per cent devaluation of the earnings from A\$268m to just dollar and the division's earnings rose from A\$10.2m in the first three months to \$22.8m in the last period. Even John Lysaght, the steel fabricators and enginers, reacoverd from a loss in the third quarter. But the blunt truth is that

Australia. So the company's inflation and interest, rate longer term future depends on outlook will bring other common account of the dependent of the dependent market. ment outside the country. It is the Utah International Cresteiner

purchase, OK Tedi, oil offshore from Indonesia and the slowly maturing North West Shelf, however, which will dominate the 1980s. Domestic operations, shorn of redundancy costs which have been taken above the line, should underpin the shares for the next couple of years. It seems as though the luck is holding.

Westland

A receptive market and slowly mounting confidence in the recovery are encouraging a diversity of fund-raising devices. Westland Aircraft, of fund-raising where the helicopers come from, is seeking £30m from a debenture whose terms are closely related to comparable

The maturity is 2,008. J. Henry Schroder Wage, Westland's advisers, are pitch-Schroder ing the paper to yield one and a half points more than the 13.5 per cent Treasury 2,004/8. At this price, neither Westland nor its merchant bankers are giving much away.

But investors may not be wornied about that because the profit record has been good and looks secure after the recent £200m helicopter deal with

Pretax profits for the six months to the end of March doubled to £12.9m. The question now is whether were encouraged by the timely BHP is too big even for a generally more favourable

Half-year to 7:5:83

Share price 45p

and prices raised.

Pretex profit 23.28m (£4.65m)

Turnover 2178m (2189m) Net interim dividend 0.5p (1.25p)

their copiers, has reversed the

heavy losses reported at the last

Interim pretax profits for the period ending May 7, fell to £3.2m from £4.6m: losses of

£3m were reported at the end of

last year. The improvement

follows some fairly drastic

action: Expansion plans were

shelved, redundancies made

The company has made a

provision for extraordinary losses of £5.3m below the line

after deciding to pull out of

plain paper copier production in Britain and closing down its

The difficulty for Gesterner is that the £5.3m figure is a guesstimate. It is making

redundant the German sales

team and closing plants for which £4m has been set aside

The company will now concen-

trate on the production of larger

models for big commercial users and intends poshing

Japanese machines through its

An interim dividend of 0.5p

was declared, down from 1.25p

distribution network.

but the figure could be higher.

West German operation.

 Readicut International: At the annual meeting the chairman, Mr Paul Croset, said: "Passits for the first three months are encouraging and indicate a continuation of the improvement, evident at the end of the last financial year, to which i reterred in my chairman's state-

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

For the quarter ended June 30 the group earned a profit after interest charges for the first time since 1979 and sales showed a real

increase of 17 per cent compared with last year.
This improvement does apply averywhere uniformly, but increased demand, together with greater operating efficiencies, is helping more of the group's subaldiaries to achieve better

performances. Carpets in the United Kingdom continue to perform well and in the United States last year's first-quarter profes, have been comfortably

Michael Black: At the annual meeting, the chairman, Dr C. K. Black, said the sale of video-cassetts recorders and ancillary equipment account for some 70 per cent of the firm's turnover figures and the final results reflect some reduction in trading margins in the final quarter. The first quarter of the current year had seen a commu-ation of very competitive trading conditions and, for the year as a whole, much will depend on the main selling season to come and to what extent price stability is maintained in the trade.

Automated Security (Holdings)
Half-year to 31.5.83.
Pretax profit, £1.5m (£1.2m).
Stated earnings (fully diluted),
33.06p (£2.67p).
Turnover, £11.32m (£9.12m).
Net interim dividend, 0.4p (0.35p,

ediusted).

Year to 30,6.83. Pretax revenue, (£392,000). Stated earnings, 0.90p (0.77p). Net dividend, 0.5p (0.5p).

Heroid Ingram Year to 30.4.83. Pretax profit, £3,000 (loss, £529,000). Stated earnings, 11.1p (loss, 10p). Turnover, £3.78m (£5.72m).

J. W. Wassall 43 weeks to Jan. 29, 19 months. profit, £18,000 (foss Pretax p £178,000). Turnover, £2.17m (£2.57m). Net dividend, n# (nii).

rear to 38.4.83 Tear to 38.4.53. Pretax profit, £302,600 (£363,200). Stated earnings, 1.67p (1.79p). Turnover, £2.67m (£2.77m). Net dividend, 1.385p (1.385p).

Half-year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £88,000 (£69,000). Stated earnings, 1.87p (1.47p). Turnover, £5.19m (£4.64m). Net interim dividend, 0.836p (0.836p).

Miss M.

tree-fell

cuts do

desperate to rake in saver's six months' notice of with money, has been careful not to overstep the mark. An 8.25 per cent return is in

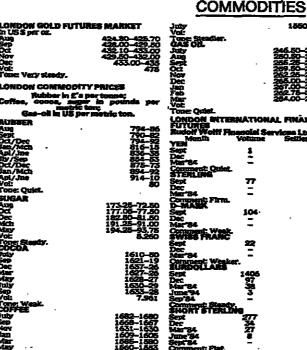
in most building society interest accounts - some societies offer

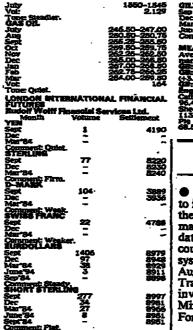
believe they will go higher you would stay with the building where returns will rise in line. If you believe that Mrs Thatcher always gets her way in the end, and that interest rates will be talked down, the 26th Issue

Bowspan, a private company, the £44,000, profits for the year to principal subsidiary of which, March, 1983, amounted to Barrington Products (Leicester-£610,000 compared to the projection in July, 1982, prospectus of 2550,000.

already well ahead of the same period last year and if this trend The VTC: Preliminary results for vTC plc show profits of £566,000 continues the company expects a for the period November, 1981 to March, 1983. Allowing for pre-

Prices in pounds per metric los Silver in pence per trav aunce ber in E's pertonne; 1074.00-1078.00 1100.00-1101.00 IN STANDARD Hirdy steady. 8470-8475 8540-8550 5 267.50-268.50 277.50-277.5 2.350 502.00-503.00 517.00-517.50 3-250 816.00-817.00 826.5-826.0 1015.50-1016.50 1042.00-1042.50 2.650





MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Average fablick prices at representative on July 22: tile, 96,750 per kg lw (+1.96). teep, 113,370 per kg est d IN BRIEF

 SALES CURBS: Britain is to impose tighter restrictions on the export of blueprints and manuals containing strategic data to the Warsaw Pact countries. A new licensing system to be introduced from August 12 by the Department of Trade and Industry could involve a reference to the Ministry of Defence or the Foreign Office.

federation of British Industry is to keep up its pressure on the Government for a further cut in interest rates, according to Mr John Cass, CBI's economic director, who said yesterday that interest rates, continuing a their current level, would endanger Britain's economic recovery. "They are now more than twice the current rate of inflation." he added.

• CBI WARNING: The Con-

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Bellair issues second warning

The board of Bellair Cosyesterday issued its second warning to shareholders in fewer than three months about chasing the shares higher.

Even so, the shares rose 10p to 530p having already hit a high of 555p earlier in the week. The reason for the rise remains a mystery, but Bellair is unquestionably the stock market's best performer so far this

pany said directors were not aware of any factor which would cause the rise. In April shares of Bellair stood at a mere 7p before Wasskon Establishment, a Liechtenstein company with Turkish origins, offered Fenton Hill International 8p a share for its 1.94m sharehold ing. This amounted to 76.23 per cent of the issued equity and was valued at £155,000. By last night's close the stake was worth £10.3m and valued the entire company at £13.5m.

Fenton Hill has now been

released from its guarantee of the borrowings of Bellair. But so far Wasskon, headed by two Turkish businessmen, Mr Mehmet Tecimer and Mr Yalcin Akcay, still has no board representation and has not applied for any. A spokesman for Bellair said he could not Blue chips all came in for the chips all came in for light profit-taking. BICC lost 4p to 221p, BOC Group 3p to to 221p, BOC Group 3p to to 221p, Cadbury Schweppes 3p to to 213p, Cadbury Schweppes 3p to to 221p, Hawker Siddeley 6p to since produced over 62 million barrels of oil. The group also has oil and gas interests in the North Sea, a for Bellair said he could not several solutions.

talks between the two parties annual meeting and agrochemi- of its full rights entitlement had been arranged.

believe the shares could double over the next few months. The rest of the equity market paused for breath after this week's strong performance with the FT Index closing 4.1 down at 706.8 as Wall Street opened easier. However, the index is A statement from the com-

> Dowty Group, the mining supplier and aerospace group, took a tumble yesterday falling 4p to 114p as a large seller of 11/2 million shares appeared on the scene at around 112p.

the account to run.
Gilts opened with falls of up to 50p from which they failed to recover as the pound slipped 0.55 cents to \$1.5205 on the

foreign exchange.

Blue chips all came in for

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, July 18. Dealings and, July 29. Contango Day, Aug 1. Settlement Day, Aug 8. comment on whether or not any higher at 311p after this week's has taken up 5.8 million shares

Dealers in the market still
believe the shares could double
over the next few months.

The clearing banks came in for another beating amid fears that Brazil and the International that Brazil and the internation to come to an agreement over

the reschedding of debts. Barclays Bank lost 18p to 479p. Lloyds 13p to 559p, and Midland 10p to 419p. National Westminster also tumbled 13p to 659p on vague fears that its figures might be accompanied by a rights issue.

On the Unlisted Securities Market shares of Invent Energy, the petroleum and exploration group, made their debut. This followed a rights issue of 8.25m shares at 175p to raise £13.9m and an introduction of 16.5m. The nil paid shares opened at a

15p premium, while the new opened fully paid at 191p. Invent is one of the few

amounting to 6 million shares. Brokers to the issue are Grieveson Grant.

London Investment Trust has emerged as the white knight ready to rescue British Industrial and General Investment Trust from the clutches of Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago and Regional Investment Trust, LIT has made an agreed bid of

Mr Mike Luckwell has not been as fortunate as his name suggests. Having sold his Moving Picture Company to Carlton Communications, he had Hambros place 2,036,362 of the 4 million Carlton shares he was paid with institutions at 255p. On news of the merger Carlton shares soured 77p to 337p.

£13m, or 269p a share, for BIGIT. This compares with ABC's offer of 3.25 shares for every two BIGIT shares worth 244p a share. ABC has already bought nearly 7 per cent of BIGIT in the market BIGIT and its advisers consider LIT's terms to be fair and reasonable and are recommending share-holders to accept.

West Germans backing investment in Britain

Demag Siemens, Thyssen, Maschinenfabrik Goebel, Scher-ing, E Merck and HAKO-

Werke. Others come from the

Professor Rodenstock, ac-cording to the report, pro-

nounced the investment climate

"Of importance were not

"The willingness to cooperate

"The British offer to coordi-

could be found mainly in the

only the green field investments

and acquisitions, but also increased cooperation with

British companies."

still fluid.

An unannounced iniative by chip companies: Degussa Phi-Mrs Margaret Thatcher to get lipp Holzmann, VEBA, Bayer, increase Europe's technology closer cooperation between Messerschmitt, Mannesman potential, was also welcomed. closer cooperation between British and West German companies seems to be on the point of paying off. The Prime Minister invited

15 of Germany's most import- Dresduer and Deutsche banks. ant industrialists and bankers to two days of talks in April. Their conclusions were pub-

fished yesterday by the German in the UK to be favourable and Chamber of Commerce; next advised German companies to week two of the chamber's invest increasingly. senior investment advisers, both chairmen of German companies operating in Britain, will start advising British companies on the best possibilities for more industrial and technological tie-ups.

The delegation was led by Professor Rolf Rodenstock president of the Federation of German Industries and the chairman and owner of Op-tische Werke G. Rodenstock, one of the world's leading speciacles manufacturers.

The re. . : delegation was nate research and development at the preliminary stage of

potential, was also welcomed Existing cooperation should be strenngthened." The report is highly compli-

mentary about progress made in the British economy. On membership of the European Economic Community, it said: The delegation's impression. particularly after a one-hour meeting with the Prime Minis-ter, is that membership is viewed dispassionately. There is certainly no likelihood that London will trigger off general European initiatives in the foreseeable future.

"The United Kingdom is and remains member of the Cluub and is prepared to pay a (not the) club fee.

new echnology-based industries, where industrial structures are "As soon as this question is "There were openings parsettled, work can be continued ticularly in information tech-nology, biotechnology, robot technology and micro-elecwith new strength.

"More than 40 per cent of all United Kingdom exports now go to EEC countries. The United Kingdom would like to

£12m costs warning at glass group

. By Philip Robinson United Glass, Britain's lar-

gest bottle maker, said yester-day that redundancy and closure costs this year could total £12m. Last week the group announced 800 jobs had to go and yesterday it disclosed trading losses of £1.3m on sales down £10m at £87.8m. Despite

reduced redundancy payments and other closure costs for the 28 weeks to June 11, the pretax loss rose from £537,000 to £3.9m. The group which is half owned by the Distillers company says that in recent months

there has been a considerable deterioration in the company's principal business in glass containers. Demand has fallen substantially and selling prices have been depressed by intense competition, it says.

United Glass said in a

statement that further action designed to bring the glass container production into line with estimated demand levels have niready been announced.

From £1,300 per

coupon to learn more.

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ownership.

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Last year our container owners shared earnings of £4.8 Million.

Up from f.2.7 in the previous year.

Yes, people who bought containers and placed them in our management shared in £4,792,000 income.

Once again, our confidence in the continued expansion of the con-tainerisation business is justified by our most recent profitability figures. Unlike many businesses at the moment, the world trend in the increasing use of containers gives us tremendous encouragement for the

Furthermore, this management company has increased leasing earnings by over 75% during the past year in spite of present world

This latter point shows that

leading lessors of containers to the world's shipping lines.

has the strength of: * £1,000,000 paid up capital; * Nett worth of £3.5 Million;

* Totally British company; U.K. owned, controlled and registered; 10 years continuous operating

*Over 15,000 container TE.Us in day to day management; An international management team, selected specifically for their

worldwide shipping experience; Computerised reporting system providing analysis of container location; Shiristar is unquestionably one of the * Quartedy income payments.

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container, Ownership still has substantial tax benefits. Whether a company or private individual please return

YES, I would like to learn more about container Address.

New heroines refresh the game

The twenty-first Federation Cup competition is repeating a pattern that was briefly evident during the French championships and became insistent at Wimbledon: the game is being refreshed by new heroes and heroines. Here in Zurich, where the women have the stage to themselves, yesterday's her-oines were Christiane Jolissaint and Petra Delhees, of Switzerland, and, even in defeat Renata Sasak and Sabrina Goles, of

The Swiss, seeded seventh, reached the semi-final round of this women's world team championships for the second ime in three years by winning both their singles against the fourth seeds, Australia, who have contested the final more often than any other nation. The left-handed Miss Delhees, aged 24, beat Dianne Fromholtz 6-1, 6-4 and Miss Jolissaint, 21, then defeated Wendy Turnbull 6-4, 6-7 6-1. The United States, winners for seven consecutive years; had to win the concluding doubles in order to subdue two Uogoslav teenagers, Mima Jausovec, the leading Yugoslav, is not competing. She has other commitments which she regards

Except for Switzerland's advance, today's pairings will

which nearly destroyed the flagstaff of the Winter Gardeus, temporarily

haited the league leaders' progress towards their Prudential County Cup titles at Devonshire Park

Eastbourne yesterday. By lunch Middlesex had the one win they

needed to ensure that, barring miracles, they took the title for the

third time in four years. By tea Kent had won the women's title and went on to beat Warwickshire 6-3.

Middlesex, whose women had been the holders, thus lost one title

as they gained another. Their men did so by beating Essex, champions

for five of the previous seven years, by seven matches to two. David

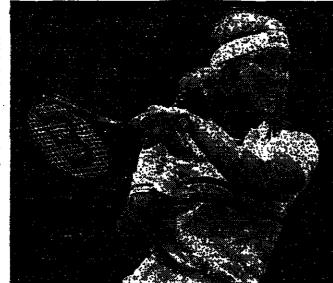
loyd, his knee still looking as hough water was rapidly coumulat-

ing inside it, wisely withdrew and conceded two of them.

The outcome of these issues had been strongly influenced by the events of the previous day, and much of the final session's interest

as on whether Richard Lewis, the

British No 5 and Pat Hughesman, still carrying a thigh strain, could



Andrea Jaeger who polished off an exciting Yugoslav dish

seedings: the United States v saint (who beat her in the first Czechoslovakia (champions in 1975, before the US moved up their big guns and began to dominate the competition) and Switzerland v West Germany, who have been runners-up three times. That second tie will have one odd feature. In spite of her German parentage, Bettina Bunge was born 10 minutes drive from the courts here and ance, today's pairings will is therefore more of a local girl those predicted by the than her opponent, Mrss Jolis-

Kent upset Middlesex title hope

Their 6-4, 6-0 win over Lloyd and David Felgate made-safe th nite nice and comfortably. Their 6-3, 7-5 win over Harris and McGuinness was more workmanlike and their final success over Drysdale and Reckie, requiring them to recover from a set down, was fittingly tense climest down, was fittingly tense climest.

down, was fittingly tense climax.
The day's play was also about pride. Drysdale, the old Etonian, and Reekie won twice and made Middlesex work all day; Derbyshire

revelled in staying in group one for the first time in living memory; Warwickshire's women, though relegated, still enjoyed the sight of

Jean Reynolds and Caroline Holdsworth scoring a win over

Mrs Reynolds is an inspiration to all sports lovers - the victim of

debilitating operation, and strug-gling for the last match of the week as though a great deal was at stake.

For her, and for all those who take

round at Wimbledon). Yesterday's programme an awful sweat because the temperature was again in the nineties (in the shade, that is) and the "live" matches were mostly long. The toughest, more than three hours of it, was that in which the strongly-built Miss Goles, aged 18, beat Candy Reynolds 7-5, 3-6, 12-10 after Miss Reynolds had led 5-3 in

three years or so. She was seldom a match for Miss Miss Turnbull, who has been runner-up for the French, United States and Australian championships, had a loose spell amid a series of upsetting line decisions at the end of the line decisions at the end of the first set. After that, she briefly seemed to be taking charge, but, as the score indicates, Miss Jolissaint recovered to play irresistibly sensible and sound tennis. Miss Jolissaint did benefit from the court officials' reluctance to call foot faults, but

Three in a row for

she was the better player

Miss Goles is a boldly imaginative player, with a wide range of shots – including drops.

and top-spun lobs - and should

have an exciting future if she can keep her weight down. Miss Sasak, aged 19, is equally well-built (put it down to that

popular Yugoslav dish, Cevap-cic, a grill of mixed meats) and

has an equally expressive personality. But she was beaten 6-0, 6-1 by Andrea Jaeger and Miss Reynolds and Paula Smith

then beat the same Yugoslavs 6-

Miss Jolissaint and Miss

Delhees are tall, fine-looking

women: superb advertisements for fondue and roesti. Miss Fromholtz, still only 26, once

ranked fourth in the world but for some reasons that lies in the mind has been in decline for

nubbers to one.

Repton's first pair Andrew Clifford and Matthew Smith went through the whole tournament without dropping a set, illustrating the gap between the Derbyshire

school and the rest.

Reigate's only consolation was a victory for their first pair, Andrew Bottomley and William McNally; who beat Repton's second pair Who beat replied a second pair Kevin Holloway and Martin Crouch, 6-1, 6-1 in the reverse doubles. That reduced the overall score to 2-1 but then Clifford and Smith did a similar job on Chris Babbington and Jeff Joliffe, the

Repton By a Special Correspondent

Repton became Public Schools doubles champions for the third year running at Wimbledon yester-day after beating Reigate by three They received the Youll Cup from John Barrett, the president of

ol and the rest.

GOLF: LIPHOOK, BATLEY AND SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS

Miss Mackenzie's tree-felling swing cuts down rivals

By John Hennessey, Golf Correspondent

character to the British one stroke ahead and that is women's golf scene, won her how they finished, with a first victory in this country at number of alarms and vicissi-Liplicok yesterday. With a final tudes in between, of course. round of 72 and a total of 223, she beat Jane Forrest, of third place on 226 - Muriel Thomson, of Scotland (74), Meredith Marshall, of the

United States (74), and Tiru Fernando of Sri Lanka (75). Miss Mackenzie brings not only a lively personality under a blonde mane that passes for a hair style, but also an unusual golf swing modified to give comfort to an ailing back. The effect is that she cannor bring her hands up on the follow through and effects a low-slung sweep that might have been designed for felling koolabah trees. There is control there, however, as well as power, otherwise she would have made little sense of a course as fiddly as Old Thorns.

Though we were not to know it, the tournament might have ended at the third hole yesterday so far as the first two were concerned. Two strokes in the lead overnight. Mrs Forrest dropped a shot at each of the



be followed by a birdie on the long seventeenth by Mrs Forrest playing last. From under a tree at the eighteenth Mrs Forrest hit a branch and could not make the green with a four iron. She pitched 15ft past the hole and seemed a lost soul, with no scoreboard to explain her needs. She rolled the putt, downhill with swing, tight to the hole but it did not drop. Had the PGA posted the scores predominently enough, she would have known she could have used three putts without surrendering second place and so have gone for the first more boldly. Miss Mackenzie won £900, Mrs Forrest £750.

LTOU, INLIS FOITEST ± /3U.

PINAL SCORES: 223: S Mackensis (Australia),
78, 73, 72, 224: J Format 78, 71, 75, 225: M
Thomson, 74, 78, 74; M Marshall (US) 76, 76,
74: T Fernando (Sri Lanka) 77, 74, 75, 227: M
Burton 73, 80, 7≥ B Levis, 76, 77, 74, 226: K
Ehrnland (Swa) 77, 78, 78, 229: D Dowling 75,
78, 78: V Marshi 77, 75, 77, 232: B Cooper 78,
77, 79, C Sharp 77, 78, 76; J Strautiwello 81,



Miss Mackenzie: winning look

75, 75, 233: S Moon (US) 78, 77, 78; J Statham 75, 80, 78; M Walker 79, 79, 75; Joan Smith 78, 53, 72.

McLean round in 64 again

By Mitchell Platts Michael McLean created a little alice of history when he compiled a second successive 64 in the £100,000 Lawrence Batley international at Bingley St Ives, Bradford, yesterday, His halfway aggregate of 128, which is 14 under aggregate of 128, which is 14 under the part is the lowest to be recorded a 36-hole stop of 127 in the Irish Hospitals lumnament at Woodbrook in 1961. The lowest 36-hole score to be returned in an official tournament in Europe is 126 by Tom Haliburton in the Spalding tournament at Worthing in 1952.

Can McLean win as he moves into the second half of the tournament with a six-stroke lead over Paul Way (70) and Mark James (68)? by his own admission, much will depend on whether his nerve and his concentration hold out. This is only his second season as a professional, and he has played nimself into unfamiliar territory tince his highest finish is fifteenth is the Martini International last year.

Yet, although the second round is golfer's nerve, there can be little doubt that McLean withstood the pressure yesterday. The Bingley St lves course measures only 6,449 yards, but, as it meanders through parkland to meaders through parkland to woodland and on to twoorland, it provides an interesting number of testing shots. McLean handled each one with a touch that

The art of survival in golf and making a score rests in the ability to keep calm when one's game is not entirely clicking into place. McLean,



shaft in his driver. It broke during his backswing at the seventeenth

hole.

The tournament, which was denied the presence of many of the leading players, lost another when Brian Barnes was disqualified after ariving 10 minutes late on the first too Purest resident that he oversignt tec. Barnes stated that he overslept, but, after his first round of \$1, he is clearly in need of a break in order to which he attributes his current lack of motivation.

which he attributes his current lack of motivation.

LEADING SCORES: 12th M MoLean, 64, 64, 12th M Jermes, 65, 68; P Way, 84, 70, 13th E Darry, 86, 68; P Carrings, 86, 68; P Way, 84, 70, 13th E Darry, 86, 68; P Carrings, 86, 68; J Mark, 63, 67, 13th E O'Connor, 47, 68, 78; T Sectional (US), 67, 68; J-M Carizzares (Sp), 65, 71; J Bland (SA), 69, 67; M Calero (Sp), 67, 68; P Foreier Aust, 68, 68; T M Vocares, 66, 71, 13th Durstan, 67, 70; S Hostinal, 68, 71; M Corpora, 14th, 58, 71; M Vocares, 68, 71; M King, 68, 70; J House, 70; J House

Green ripe for his_third gold medal By Lewine Mair

At the start of the Scottish amateur championships at Gullane, Charlie Green, who is now in his fifty-third year, declared that he would be happy enough to reach the semi-finals and add a bronze medal to his collection of two gold and two

silver.

Yesterday, however, he missed the bronze medal once again, defeating David Carrick by 4 and 3 to take his place in today's 36-hole

to take his place in today's 36-hole final against John Huggan, a former Scottish Boys' champion.

Four under par in winning at the sixteenth against Angus Moir in the morning, Green was out in 32 against the par of 35 in the afternoon to lead Carrick by 3 holes. Carrick won back the long tenth where the holder was twice bunkered but, after duffing his tee shot at the twelfth and catching sand at the short thirteenth, was four

shot at the twelfth and catching sand at the short thirteenth, was four down with five to play.

He bowed out of the fifteenth green after playing his shot of the round at the fourteenth – namely, a wood from the right rough which caught the green. It was a mighty blow and one which caused a lot of raised eyebrows in that he had so often used irons off the tees for safety. Indeed, so many of the safety. Indeed, so many of the competitors have shown a reluctance to use their drivers that Jimmy Douglas, a former president of the SGU, was forced to the conclusion that they had all been watching too much television.

"watching too much television".

John Huggan, who at 23 years of age plans to take up a golf scholarship at Surfling University, was a total of seven under per for yesterday. Having got the better of Kenneth Allan, a local police inspector, on the fourteenth green, Huggan went on to win by a similar 5 and 4 margin against Allan Thomson.

Thomson.

The atflornoon match had promised plenty in the way of excitement in that Husgan and Thomson both strike the ball so well. However, the fact that Husgan was the more at home on a links course soon began to show.

It is, of course, common practice to use a putter from off the Gullane greens, but even the natives could

greens, but even the natives could not believe their eyes when Thomson putted up from the grassy hollow beside the fourth green. OUANTER-FINALS: C Green (Dumbarion) bt A Morr (McDonald), 3 and 2; D Cerrick (Douglas Park) bt 6 Berrie (Calendore), 1 holo; J Huggar (Dumbar) bt K Allan (Gioncorse), 5 and 4; A Thomson (Ayr Belleiste) bt R Blair (Milne Gavie), 4 and 2.

SENN-FINALS: Green bt Carrick, 4 and 3 Hugger bi Thomason, 5 and 4.

Cotton recovering

Henry Cotton, three times winner of the Open championship, is making a good recovery from illness. Cotton, 76, who has had pneumonia following a stroke, said in Paris yesterday that he was feeling a lot fitter and hoping to be playing golf again soon.

Pelé on the mark

Pele returned to Brazilian football on Thursday night and showed he has lost none of his touch near goal. He scored only six minutes into a benefit game in Goiania for the victims of flooding.

• Stoke City are to play the Isthmian League club, Wokingham, at Wokingham next Tuesday.

Davey back to his best

John Davey, of Milton Keynes followed his brilliant and conrageous victory in the 200 metres backstroke on Thursday with two more outstanding performances yesterday at the national champion-

As he spreadeagled the field in that most demanding of events, the 400 metres individual mediay, it was impossible to believe that Davey, aged 18, had undergone a serious operation on his shoulder last December, which kept him out of training until April.

As it was, however, he heads the qualifiers for the final by the huge margin of eight seconds with a time of 4min 31.81ser, only four seconds outside the time which brought him a bronze medal at the Commonwealth Garnes.

He was also in impressive form in the 200 metres freestyle, here he was the second-fastest qualifier only 0.34spc behind Neil Cochran (Aberdeen), who surprisingly head-ed the qualifiers in 1min 53.91sec, the second-fastest time by a Briton this year and fairly certain to qualify him for the European champion-ships, if only as a relay swimmer.

ships, if only as a relay swimmer.

Davey was followed home in the medley by his talented 17 year-old clubmate Gary Binfield, a new-comer this year to international competition. These two, in the absence of Stephen Poulter (Wigan Wasps) because of glandular fever, could well both qualify for the European championships in Rome in August and find themselves without a coach on their return. without a coach on their return.

Owing to a financial crisis within their club (annual training costs £45,000) their committee have reluctantly had to give four months' notice to the club coach, Clive Rushton, a former captain of the British team, who has clearly done an excellent job in the two years since he took over the Milton

Rushton said: "There is nothing at all sinister in my being made recundant and it is certainly not because of the withdrawal of a local council subsidy, as some newspaper reports have stated", Rushton said. "In fact the council has tried to help by cutting our pool hire costs from £16,000 to £8,000. It is just that I am the club's most expensive outgoing and the committee can see no other way out of their difficulties."

In the 100 metres breaststroke lan Campbell (Dundee) joined Neil Cochran in boosting Scottish aspirations by heading the qualifiers in 1min 6.58sec, 0.25sec outside his personal best from last year, which is exactly the time he now needs to be considered for Rome.

He cannot be expected to defeat the Commonwealth gold medal-winner Adrain Moorhouse (Leeds), who cruised through his heat .02sec slower than Campbell, but the Scottish boy looks good enough to hang on close enough to Moorhous to clinch his selection for th Men

200 METRES BUTTERALY: 1 P Hubble 2 05.73.
1500 METRES PREPSTYLE: 1 A Astburyu
15mia 45.57sec; 2 T day 15 55.99; 3 D
Chalchshark 16 09.07.
280 METRES BACKSTRÖKE: 1 J Davey 2min
0.6 Disec; 2 J Randel 2 07.15; 3 N Cochran 2 07,78. 400 METRIES MCEDLEY: 1 city of Leeds 3min 58.33sec; 2 City of Cardiff 4 01.55; 3 Herrow and Weeldstone 4 02.89. Women

WOMDER
200 METRES BREATISTRONE: 1 J Wilmott.
4min 14.36sec; 2 S Hardcastle 4 16.36; 3 J
Croft 418.53.
100 METRES BUTTERFLY: 1 A Caperby 1min
01.87sec; (British record) 2 F Ross 1 02.65; 3 L
Cridde 102.73.
400 METRES FREESTYLE TEAM: 1 MERield
3min SSA4sec (English club record); 2 Wigan
Wasps 4 oo.22; 3 Fiestwood 4 02.65.

IN BRIEF

Spectators to execute on-drives

Surrey will allow cars to be parked, as an experiment around the boundary during their John Player League match against Lancashire at the Oval tomorrow. Entry will be via the east gate. In the event of bad weather the plan will event of bad weather the plan will be postponed to a later date. A charge to members and public alike of £2 per car will be made. Once parked, cars must not be moved until close of play. The risk of damage to vehicles from cricket balls will be lessened by the use of protective nets. The club hope to be able to introduce the idea of parking on the grass on more match days next season. next season.

CYCLING: The Dutchman, Teun van Bliet, scored his second stage win in the Scottish Health race yesterday with a magnificent, racelong break on the 84-mile route from Cumbernand to Irvine. Finishing in three hours 16 minutes 30 seconds, he beat his breakaway companion, Phil Wilkins, of Great Britain, by nine seconds, but he failed to win back the race leader's yellow jersey from Scotland's Jamie McGahan with just one day left to

Van Bliet's consolation was to take back the lead in the mountains competition from Chris Walker, of Great Britain.

FENCING: Alexander Romankov of the Soviet Union, the bolder, bad to fight his way through a repechage competition yesterday to qualify for the quarter-finals of the men's foils inddividual tournament at the world championships in Vienna.

United States, gained five birdies and an eagle for a seven-under-par and an eagle for a seven-under-par of yesterday to take a two-shot lead after the first round of a 350,000 dollar gotf classic in Williamsburg, Virginia.

TENNIS: Eric Korita, of the United States, pulled off the Major upset of Yesterday's play when he eliminated the eighth seed, Fernando Luna of Spain 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 to reach the quarter-finals of the \$200,000 Washington Classic.

• The unseeded West German Hans Schwaier aged 18, surprised the third seed Wojtek Fibak, of Poland, 6-3, 6-2 in the men's quarter-finals of the Austrian **EQUESTRIANISM**

Skelton off to a speed start in landing 'consolation' prize

Nick Skelton, whose top horse, St James, is injured and cannot compete in next week's European championships, sponsored by Silk Cut, received some consolation at the Royal International Horse Show at the White City yesterday when he won the opening speed class, the Peugeot Talbot Stakes, on Everest Carat. It was Skelton's first win of

Michael Whitaker, on Disney Way, and Derek Ricketts, on the way, and Derek Ricketts, on the great veteran Hydrophane Coldstream, challenged strongly but could not beat Skelton's winning time of 61.84 seconds. They finished second and third respectively. Malcolm Pyrah, who has had a good week here, came close on Mrs Conway's Sea Pearl in 63.06 seconds to finish fourth.

The small hack class sponsored

seconds to finish fourth.

The small hack class, sponsored by Espley Tyas, was won predictably by Mr and Mrs C. A. Cooper's Brown Buzzard, ridden by their 18-year-old daughter. Cathryn. Brown Buzzard has not been beaten in his class this season and has lost only one championship – the Royal Show, where he stood reserve to Mr and Mrs R. A. Shuck's Tomadachi, who won yesterday's large hack class ridden by Robert Oliver.

John Whitaker and Ryan' Son, who have replaced Skelton in next

John Whitaker and Ryan' Son, who have replaced Skelton in next weel's championship team, won the £3,550 first prize in Thrusday's night's John Player Special Grand Prix, the second richest prize of the week. The 15-year-old Ryan's Son was the only horse to fo clear in the final five-horse jump-off against the clock.



Skelton: first win of week

to the shortened second round and of the 15 five went on to the final jump-off. Skelton,on Terry Clemence's Maybe, had a fence down, as did Norbert Koof, from West Germany, on Fire, and Lesley McNaught, on Barbarella. Ryan's Son then went clear and David Bowen, the last to go on Coady, put up a good fight but had a fence down pushing them into second place.

place.
Whitaker said afterwards that
Ryan's Son had had just the right
amount of jumping in preparation
for next week's championships and for next week's champions he is hoping his form holds.

David Broome said yesterday that Last Resort will probably go to Worcester Show on Sunday and his inclusion in next week's team will inclusion to next week's team will depend on his performance there. It depend on his performance there. If Last Resort does not go to the championships the three in the running to take his place are Nick Skelton, on Maybe, Pam Dunning, on Fearless and Liz Edgar, on Everest Forever.

PEUGEOT TALEOT STAKES: 1, Everest Castal (N Skelton), 61.84eoc; 2. Danny Vary (M Whitaken), 62.28; 3, Hydrophane Colombiasm (D Pickets), 62.42; 3, Hydrophane Colombiasm (D Pickets), 62.42; 3, Hydrophane Colombiasm (D Richests), 63, 33.81; 3, Quaenamy Royale (D Stromm), 38, 33.81; 3, Quaenamy Royale (D Brooms), 38, 33.81.

Price a cut above

The British middleweight b Atlantic City on Thursday. Bland was cut early in the first of the scheduled eight rounds and susained a more serious cut on his left cheek in the second round, both from jabs from the southpaw Price.

AMERICA'S CUP

Victory '83 can regain place

were postponed yesterday because of too much wind. Both the challengers' and the American trials will be resumed today with Defender racing Liberty on the

Australia II, at present the clear leader in the series, and Challenge 12. The third Australian boat. Advance, lying last, is due to meet the British challenger, Victory '83. On Thursday Victory '83 had dropped from third to fourth place after losing to Australia II and beating the Italian yacht Azzurra in a tight battle. In the race against Australia II, Victory '83 took a 10second lead at the start but fell and France III. Canada I, largely behind the Australian challenger financed by donations from memskippered by John Bertrand, on the bers of the Royal Canadian Yacht

It was a different story for Victory '83. however, in the afternoon. Azzurra led early but Victory '83. sailed jointly by Phil Crebbin and Laurie Smith, moved past her on the second less and past her on the second less and less Defender racing Liberty
American side.

The highlight in the challengers' the second leg and was never races will be the first meeting between the two Australian boats, seconds.

Laurie Smith, moved past ner on the second leg and was never headed, to win eventually by 42 between the two Australian boats, seconds.

Earlier in the day Azzurra, sailed by Cino Ricci, beat the Australian Yacht Challenge 12 by 36 sec but an incident on the first tacking leg led

to a protest by the Australian skipper, John Savage, Later, Challenge 12 rebounded to victory by beating Advance.

Canada I, complete with new mast and sails, swept into second place, with victories over Advance

began.
In the morning Canada I eclipsed the Australian yacht, winning by 4 min, four seconds and was 1 min 1.54 see ahead of France III when the French boat developed sail problems and was forced abandon the race.

In the American trials, Defende on two races from Courageous Courageous was leading by a narrow margin at the second mark when her bowman, Robbie Young was washed overboard. Retrieving him cost Courageous the lead and ultimately, the race.

CHALLENGERS' STANDINGS (after Their sday's races): 1, Australia II. 8.8 pts. 2, Cenat: 1, 5.72; 3, Challenge 12 (Australia) 5.6; 4 Victory 63 (GB), 5.42; 5, Azzurra (Bash), 5.2. 6 France III, 1.12; 7, Advance (Australia), 0 8.

CRICKET

Worcester woof-oh fails to silence the New Zealanders

when Banks was bowled by Coney.
Next ball, Coney bowled Hingworth. Hadlee brought himself on at
the other end, and the scene was set beat Worcestershire by 100 runs.
The New Zealanders, 95 for three overnight, batted on to lunch, without too much difficulty, and declared at 210 for six, setting Worcestershire to score 257 in four hours. There was no particular difficulty about time, but the pitch, always in this match an uncertain without too much difficulty, and declared at 210 for six, setting Worcestershire to score 257 in four homs. There was no particular difficulty about time, but the pitch, always in this match an uncertain quantity, was likely to get worse. Hadlee, captain for this match, came bounding on to the field, yards ahead of his colleagues, like a boy bounding on to a beach on the first day of a summer holiday.

In his first over, Weston was out, edging, Indeed, in Hadlee's first spell, the batsmen edged, or just failed to edge, the ball far more often than they played it truly. Patel was droped at sip, a hard catch, but stips must expect hard catches when Hadlee is letting fly. In his fifth afterwards, Humphries at slip, and

caught at long-on in the first over afterwards. Humphries at slip, and with Curtis unable to bat because of Hadlee is letting fly. In his fifth afterwards, Humphries at slip, and over, he had McEvoy leg-before, in with Curtis unable to bat because of his sixth. D'Oliveira caught at the wicket. That was 29 for three.

At the other end, Cairns had not NEW ZEALANDERS: First Indices 246 fb. I. NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings 246 (R J Hadise 68, M D Crowe 65: J D Inchmore 5 for bowled so well, wasting too many balls on the leg side. But when Hadlee rested, and Snedden came Second Innings
T J Franklin & Humphries b Pridgeon ...
B A Edgar & McEvoy b Inchmore
J V Coney & McEvoy b Perryman
J I Crowe not old

on, Patel was caught at the wicket: 44 for four. 44 for four.

Things began to look up for Worcestershire with Banks and Humphries together. Banks, a tall young man from Brierley Hill, in Staffordshire, has a pleasing, upright style and a handsome straight drive. He also has a mop of hair of the reddist rollour which supports ha is a reddish colour which suggests he is a fighter - though you do not see this until he takes his helmet off.

Flack called in to inspect pitch Bernard Flack, the Test and

County Cricket Board inspector of pitches, was last night called in to take a look at the troublesome Take a look at the troublesome Worcestershire wicket. He arrived at the ground within an hoar of the match against the New Zealanders finishing and immediately began his examination in the company of the Worcester ground staff and one of the match umpires, Don Oslear.

Richard Hadlee, the acting captain of New Zealand, condemned the dry, cruabling pitch. "I am relieved that no one was hurt", he said. "The pitch was not fit for

said. "The pitch was not fit for either first-class or club cricket."

WOMEN'S MATCH HASTINGS (three-day England trial): The Rest 231 for 8 dec (J British 77; C Eveson 5 for 26); England XI 12 for 1.

BASEBALL

. FOOTBALL, INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Argentine C, Paraguay C; Peru C, Chile 1.

GOLF - GOLF
WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia: First round: (US unless stated: Bit S Simpson. 68: C Peets, T Walkot, T Dish, S Rachets 67: E Dougherty, W Sander, C Beck, H Sutton, P McGovern. 88: T Gray, G McCord, L Neilson, P Oosterhuis (GB), R Floyd, B Lietzia.

BOXING



Hadlee: hard slip catches WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 200 (D 1 Ohyeira 77, M S A McEvov 54).

u conera //, M S A McEvoy 54).
Second Invings
M S A McEvoy I-bw b Haddee
M J Weston c Calms b Haddee
D N Patel c Smith b Snedden
D B d'Olivera c Smith b Haddee
D A Benke b Coney
ID J Humphries g J J Crowe b Haddee.
R K Bingworth b Coney
J D Inchinore c M D Crowe is Calms
S P Permyan c Bracewell b Calms
A P Program not out

Total

Hookes in trouble

Umpires: P B Wight and D O Oslean

David Hookes, the Australian vice-captain during the recent World Cup tournament in England. will be reported to the Australian Board of Control for remarks about Total (8 wkts dec) 210
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-78, 3-82, 4-129, 5-143, 6-151.

SOMING: Pridgeon 23-5-83-2; Inchmore 20-8-31-2; Parryman 19-7-58-2; Patal 3-0-12-0.

Good news for Imran

Imran Khan, the Pakistan captain Imran Khan, the Pakistan captain and all-rounder, who has been restricted to batting only this season because of a stress fracture of the left shin, has received an encouraging report from his London specialist and report from his London specialist and the Sussex chief coach Stewart and may be bowling full time with Sussex again within the next few not to aggravate it.

g inchmore b Pridgeon.....

J Gray Hs-w b Inchmore DS Smith c d'Oliveira b Perrymen G Bracewell not out Extras (b 5, Hb 15, w 3, n-b 3).....

Imran, aged 30, has been told he can bowl in the net practice and

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

SCHOOLS MATCH

KING EDWARD'S SCHOOL: King Edw Birmingham 293 for 9; XL Club 255 for 3.

Other matches LEAMINGTON SPA: Warwickshire 270 and 228 for 6 (R I H 8 Dyer 98); Lancachire 295 and 171 for 5 (P M 0 Feelly 4 for 55). Match drawn. SOUTHAMIPTON: Hampshire 335 for 8 dec (R A Snith 109. 7 to Nicoleton 63. D R Turner 59. M Husswin 52 and 250 for 4 dec (D R Turner 88); Surrey 214 (6 G Amod 70 K St.) D Emery 4 for 60) and 312 for 7 (D 8 Pauline 107, P 8 Taylor 61). Surrey won by three wickets.

SECOND XI COMPETITION DARTFORD: Kent 150 and 223 (S Merch 62; M Field-Buss 4 for 25, M Hughes 4 for 98); Essex 368 for 7 dec and 6 for 0. Essex won by ten seriests.

TAUNTON: 384 (L. Lweis 211, H. Morris 63) and 185 for 5 dec (G. C. Holmes 55, J. Derrick 76); Somerser 191 (M.R. Davis 64; S.R. Barwick 5 for 44) and 232 (R.L. Cillis 63, G. L. Half 53; S.R. Barwick 4 for 71), Glamorgen won by 156 n.ms.

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptoneshis 290 (D. Ripley 85 not out) and 367 for 7 dec (D. Boyle 85, D. J. Wild 75); Letcastershis 300 for 1 dec (R. A. Cobb 107 not out, J. Whiteley 87, T. J. Boon 84 not out) and 134 for 1 (J. J. Whiteley 65). Match (Green.

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS
WASHINGTON: second round (US unless stated: JArles bt J Mattie, 5-2, 8-4; M Purchil ot D Perez, (Uni), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; D Terr (SA) bt T Moor, 5-3, 6-3; F Cancellotti (I) bt C Strode, 5-1, 4-6, 7-6; J Aguilera (So) bt H Glidernistar (Chale), 4-0, retired; M Marthuz (So) bt R (Virtenan Brode), 6-7, 6-2, 6-1; J Clerc (Arg) bt E Dibbs, 6-2, 5-2; C Penetta (II) bt R Harmon, 8-4, 6-4; A Gornez (Ec) bt B (Bibert, 7-8, 6-0, Third reund: E Korita bt F Lurra (Sp) 5-3, 4-6, 7-5. SASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Texas Rengers 3.
Toromo Bue Jaya 2: Miwaukoe Brewers 7.
Chicago White Sox 6: Caldand Atherics 9.
Bermore Cricles 7: Boston Red Sox 14.
Sectile Meriners 13 (10 Innings): Detroit Tigers 5. Celifornia Anguis 1 and 2-3:
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philodephia Philibes 10.
Adapta Braves 6: Phisburgh Pirales 5. Los Anguis Dodgers 4: Montreal Expos 9.
Houston Astros 4: San Diego Padres 4. St.
Louis Cardinals 2: Chicago Cubs 3. San Francisco Gisms 2: Concinned Reds 6, New York Mets 1.

5. MLVERSUBL: Counter-Rooks: R Stadior (Switz) bt E Tetacher (US) 6-4. 6-3; B Teroczy (Hun) bt R Gehring (WG) 6-2, 6-2 H Gehrung (WG) 5-2, 6-2 KITZBUREL: Coustrum-finate: H Schweier (WG) bt W Floek (Pol), 6-3, 8-2; S Casel (Sp) bt Z Kunzeky (Hun), 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; G Wass (Arg) bt M Hocever (Sr), 6-2, 7-6; H Leconds (Fr) bt T Allen (Aus), 6-3, 9-3. Wenney's querter-finate: P Hubbr (Australie) bt N Prayn-Than (Fr), 6-2, 6-4; L Sandin (Swe) bt S Berker (OB), 6-1, 7-8,

FENCING

Closielczyk (Pol) br Gosbee, 10-5. Repechage, first phase: K Kozzmann (EG) bt Paul, 10-6; J Howe (EG) bt Brunges, 10-8. Second phase: M Sypniewske (Pol) bt Gosbee, 10-9. Women's Individual Folt: First round qualitiers (Bribsh results): Group 14; 3, I. Martin, 3 wins. CYCLING

CYCLING

HYNE: Soutish international health race;
Fifth stage (84 miles): 1. T Van Bilet (Neth): 3
in; 16 min; 30 sec; 2. P Wiltons (GB) 9sec
behnd; 3. H Woters (Neth): 99sec; 4. W
Pesters (Bel): 5. C Whorlon (GB): 8. M
Grootiens (Bel): 8. South 48sec; 2. Britan; 9
sec behind; 3. Beigium, 39sec. Overall
placings: 1. J McGlehen (Scot) 18 ltr. 28 min,
41 sec; 2. J Prard (Neth): 12 sec behnd: 3. O
Anderson (Not): 4. J Cavetage (GB): both
same time: 5. Van Bilet (Neth): 1 min 51 dec; 8,
Wilden (GB): 2 min 27 sec. Overall team: 1,
Norwey, 55 hr, 31 min, 15 sec; 2. Netherland;
12 sec behind; 3. Greet Britain, 38 secs.

BASKETBALL

Outsiders Essex look a better bet

Not since the Benson and Hedges competition began in 1972 has a better final been promised than today's at Lord's between Middleses and Essex. There will be many fine players on the field, from among two sides almost as well-suited to one-day cricket as to the more conventional three-day game.

Rather surprisingly, the Benson and Hedges Cup eluded Mike Brearley in his years as Middlesex captain. It was one of the few prizes which did so. The nearest Middle-sex have come to winning it was when Leicestershire beat them in the 1975 final. Essex won it in 1979, with eight, possibly nine of today's side playing for them then.
That Middlesex are favourities to

today is because of their win today is because of their bowling. Even among the teams in the recent Prudential World Cup, only West Indies had an attack with the sting of Middlesex's, and none of them was as well-balanced. In their semi-final against Lancashire, which was also at Lord's, Daniel and Cowans were allowed to bowl too short. Messrs. Bird and Meyer, who are umpiring today, will need

Middlesex have the advantage of what amounts to a home tie, not for

receive (there is very little of that in Middlesex) but because they know the pitch and the contours of the field and who likes to bowl from which end. They will, in fact, be in familiar surroundings. This, though, in special properties of the series of the surroundings of the surroundings. This though, in special properties of the surroundings of the surroundings. This though the surroundings of the surroundings of the surroundings of the surroundings. This though the surrounding of the surroundings Butcher, on his day one of the game's most dashing batsmen and a brilliant fielder in any position.

I prefer the Essex batting to Middlesex's. As their only attacking batsman now that Butcher is not playing. Gatting has a big responsibility. It is also his first big occasion as captain. As Butcher's replacement, Keith Tomlins is also under some pressure. The selectors will be wanting to have a good look at Slack and Downton, both candidates for next winter's tour, besides, more obviously, Edmonds, Cowans and

Slack is a West Indian who wants to play Test cricket, whether for West Indies or England. The rules, it seems to me, need to be tightened so that it would be less easy for someone such as Slack or Lynch of Surrey to pick and choose. Downton, still only 26, must be in the running for Taylor's place in the England side when it becomes

removed. If Lever plays, the chances are that Pont or Phillip will be left

There is also the opportunity of a look at Foster, who came almost within the spin of a coin of winning an unexpected cap for England at the Oval last week. From all accounts he is a real prospect, in build and, I imagine, in method more a Statham than a Willis or a

Pringle is on trial. More, rather, his self-discipline is. In his last four matches he has bowled 90 no-balls. run into hundreds, perhaps thou-sands, there is no excuse for it, yet he has it in him to be a valuable member of the England side.

In the last Lord's final, three weeks ago, India sprang a splendid surprise. Today's outsiders, Essex, again look a better bet to me at 11 to 8, especially on a good batting pitch, than Middlesex at 4 to 7. Play starts at 11.00 and there will be plenty of ground admission tickets available match.

ESSEC: (from) K W R Flatcher (captaint, G A Gooch, B R Hardie, K S McDean, D R Pringle, K R Port, S Turner, D E East, R E East, J K Lever, N Phillip, N A Poster.

MIDDLESEC: M W Gatting (captaint), G D Barlow, W N Sack, C T Radiey, K P Tomiris, J E Enburey, P R Downton, P H Edmonds, N F Weisens, W W Dariok, N G Cowerns.

Umpires: He D Eind and B J Mayer.

◆ This is the twelfth Benson and Hedges Cup final. Of the previous 11 six have been won by the side

batting first.

Past winners of the competition are: Kent (3 times), Leicesterdhire (2), Somerset (2), Essex, Gloucester-

will receive£13,000, the losers £6,500. The winner of the gold award will receive £500. Water William Street William Stre

• The highest individual score in the final is 132 bot out by Vivian Richards

A County captain who has yet to hit it off with his country

England awaits the almighty thump of Gatting's presence

Catting looks more like a power-house footballer than the successor, Many opt for the Tony Greig mode,

a steward at a sports club in Hendon when they were growing up: not surprisingly, sport dominated their lives. The difficulty lay in making the right choice for a living.

After attending one or two professional football trials Mike Gatting chose cricket and has not regretted it. He joined Middlesex, made his county debut in 1975 and was touring with England two years later.

I can picture him now, in that inaugural season of county cricket, hooking Woolmer with little effort and a lot of strength into the Tavern. In those days he preferred a cap to a sumhat; cream shirts to this horrible modern material; a close shave to a stubble. His batting,

The first thing one notices is the almighty thump he gives the

and a remarkably successful one so the bat tapping air two feet off the

the grade as a first division professional, as his voung brother. Stephen, has done. Their father was a steward at a sports club in Hendon when they were growing the stephen with the state of the stephen with the state of the In the field there is no mistaking who is captain of Middleser, which perhaps is just as well. Their dressing-room is not short on

Yet for all his ability Gatting, at the age of 26 and presumably not far from his peak, is not in the England team. He takes a double hundred off the New Zealanders for Middles yet he has not yet scored a hundred for his country. Why? He admits that he had it too easy

in the past - playing for England before he was 21, not having to fight for anything. Concentration was not always his strong point and he has had a tendency to play across the line, probably brought on by one-day cricket, which led to leg-before appeals being upheld.

Doubtless, though, he should have gone to Australia last winter. It have gone to Australia last winter. It seemed worth the perseverance, for he really does look better than to be dopt his predecessor's methods,



Gatting batting with little effort but a lot of strength

player unable to make an impact at Test level

And so to his captaincy, which Test career. Judging by results -Middlesex head the championship and are favourites for the NatWest as well as being in today's final - he threatening to out-Brearley

remembered as a very good county player unable to make an impact at Test level.

although he does lean on instinct. In Radley and Emburey he has two sound confidants, and, it could be said, he must be a good captain, not could yet have a vital bearing on his only to keep Edmonds happy, but Test career. Judging by results - also to goad him into taking so many wickets. At the beginning of the season Gatting asked his players have gone better.

Ivo Tennant

FOOTBALL

Spurs are first to come under 'live' cameras

chosen to stage the first live game under the new Football League TV agreement. ITV have selected Spurs' live march, Wolverhamton Wan-derers v Aston Villa, which has been put back 24 hours to October 23. The third televised game on BBC six days later will feature Watford and West Ham United. home fixture against Nottingham Forest as the first of 10 live television screenings next season. The match has been switched from Saturday October 1 to the next day -

Under the agreement, the clubs can claim compensation if they feel the attendance has been affected. and under the agreement - Spurs did not have the chance to object. We conducted a survey last season Last season the club refused to play an FA Cup tie on a Sunday at Everton. "It was a matter of principle, but this time we do not and our fans said they far preferre Saturday soccer", Shreeves added. "But it's an bonour to be selected we like to be first at Tottenham. Forest are attractive opposition and have a choice", the Sours assistant

Christmas present for Keegan

Revin Keegan will leave New-castle before the end of next season if they are not well placed in the Second Division promotion race. The former England captain has signed a new contract which will allow him to walk out by Christmas if he believes Newrastle are not heart and they have agreed to adjourn the hearing until October."

The Government will be asked to step into the fight to save Bradford City. Geoffrey Lawler, the Conservative MP for Bradford Newton Members of the promotion of the same of the promotion of the same of the conservative MP for Bradford Newton Members of the linear Revenue and they have agreed to adjourn the hearing until October." f he believes Newcastle are not ing successful enough.

Despite the £100,000 signing of

nager, Peter Shreeves said.

Keegan last summer, Newcastle spent most of last season in the middle of the table, although a late surge enabled them to finish fifth. If he leaves by Christmas, his transfer fee will be £75,000. Between then and the end of the season he will cost £50,00 and after that he will be

 Chariton Athletic overcame the threat of imminent closure yesterday when the chairman, Mark Hulyer, reached agreement with the Inland Revenue. The Second Division club, owing £145,000 in back taxes, faced a winding up care lates, lated a wining up-petition next Monday Mr Hulyer, who aims to buy out the former chairman Mike Gliksten, said: "We have made an interim payment to

◆ The Government will be asked to step into the fight to save Bradford City. Geoffrey Lawler, the Conservative MP for Bradford North, has been asked to approach the Prime Minister or Nigel Lawson the Chancellor "to pull off the Inland Revenue." The request is from Ronnie Farley, deputy leader of the local Conservatives, on the which could result in the windir up of the Third Division club. Mark Rubin, the Southene United chairman, and his vice-chairman brother Tony, are to resign next month.

Tarti Micallef, Cardiff's Welsh-Under-21 international striker, has refused to sign a new contract because the club will not meet a £650 medical hill.

 Sheffield United completed their second pre-season signing yesterday when they mapped up Joe Bolton, the Middlesbrough defender on a free transfer.

BOXING: Geerie Coetzee (South Africa) will meet World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, Michael Dokes (United States), for his title in Las Vegas on September A hand injury plagued him in his first two attempts, against Mike Weaver and John Tate.

SQUASH RACKETS: Englan have two new caps in their team for the world championships in New Zealand from October 13 to 20. One is Hidayat Jahan, from Pakistan, naturalized British citizen. The other is Geoff Williams, from

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Today CRICKET

Benson and Hedges Cup Final LORD'S: Essex v Middlesex (11.0 to 7.30) Tour Matel

OTHER SPORT MOTOR RACING: RAC British Formula Ford champlonships, FF1600, Sports, Saloons (at Outon Park; practice 9.0, racing 2.0)

Tomorrow CRICKET John Player League (2.0 to 6.40 or 7.0) DERBY: Derbyshira v Notinghamshira CANTERBURY: Kent v Middlesex

gan TAUNTON: Somerset v Hampshire

Minor counties champion Liscoine Lincoinshire v Durham: Sulfotk v Cumberland: Shipton-u-V Oxfordahire v Buckinghemshire

for tolerance if things went wrong to begin with. They could scarcely

Bisley 'last outpost of empire', where bullets fly for Queen's Prize

Lone Breton eats up the miles while the weary tarry at lunch

CYCLING

Leaving the Alps behind in the early morning, crossing the limestone ridges of the Jura at midday, and ending their long day between the open wheatheids of the Cole d'Or. ew of the 88 men left in the race felt the urge to attack.

Any remaining doubts about Laurent Fignon's ability to hang on to his yellow jersey were quickly dispelled. At St Jeojre, after 30 kilometres, and St Julien, after 70, Figuon earned 16 seconds in time bonuses to 24 seconds, which has given him a three-minute margin of security before today's penultimate stage, the 50-kilometre time trial up to the Dijon-Prenois motor-racing

Kelly, with his rush bonuses, plus ten seconds for finishing third in the stage, is still seventh overall and has reduced his deficit on the sixth-

less than five minutes.

The unexpected winner of yesterday's stage was a Breton,
Philippe Leleu, aged 25, who
achieved a considerable athletic feat
by conducting a lone break of 179
kilometres on one of the hottest days of this heatwave tour. He chose the stroke of 12 to start his epic, shortly after his team-leader, Bernaudeau, had twice attacked in vain through the first feeding station at Bellegarde. Leleu had better luck. the yellow jersey on overall time, he was allowed his freedom, leaving the pack to get on with their lunch.

Dijon. Before the second feed at Lons-le-Saunier, where Lelen's lead was ten minutes, Thursday's winner Lucien van Imne, infiltrated move was soon smothered by

The yellow jersey found unexpec-ted support from the Dutchmen in the TI Raleigh team, who were defending two second places: that of Peter Winnen behind Fignon, and their own behindf Coop-Mercier in

Leleu lost eight minutes of his huge gains before the finish, which he reached some 40 minutes ahead

TWENTIETH STAGE: 1, F. Lasu (F), TW 22mm; \$56ec; 2, J.L. Gattiller (Fr), 7:32:13; 3, S. Kelly (re), 7:32:17; 4, G. Glaus (Switz); 5, A van der Poel (Neth); 6, F. Pirard (Neth); 7, H. Mandera (Neth); 8, L. Wijnsrits (Beigl); 9, L. Rignon (Fr); 10, D. Vanoverschelde (Fr), all same time. Other placings included: 28, F. Anderson (Aust); 32, J. Boyer (US); 51, G. Jones (GB); 68, R. Miller (GB); 80, K. Andersen (Den), all same time.

YACHTING

Rough justice in win for Porter and Hancock

By John Nicholls

Strong winds and rough seas, a rare combination this season, caused the cancellation of the sixth and final race of the Wayfarer world championship at Hayling Island and Dave Lowther, at last found the line world and care and the line world and the line w yesterday. Ian Porter and Tim Hancock thus won the title with the points success they achieved in the first five races, and Andrew and Martin Wilson were denied the opportunity to improve on their runners-up position.

No doubt they were disappointed by the outcome (and it is probable that Porter was, too), although the task they faced was formidable. They had to finish first or second in the last race with Porter seventh or lower, or eighth or lower, depending on the Wilsons's placing. In the event, the mathematics became academic. Porter and Handcock, with four first places, became

They also won the national championship the previous week and a special twenty-fifth anniversary race for the class last weekend. Sary Taxe Not Life Guasi Albit Wedstell Championship placings: 1, Scavenger (i Porter and T Hancock) 0 pts: 2, Prime Time (A and M Wilson) 12; 3, Sents (T Rose and T Kirby) 22.4; 4, Hooligan (G and M Hodshon) 23.7; 5, Two Under Par (K Robertson and D Menser) 39.4; 6, One More Escape (i and N Robson) 45.4.

Sepp Höss and Dieter Klarmann

With Paris looming large in This second-year professional, everyone's mind, the twentieth stage riding his first Tour de France, was of the Tour de France was the soon five minutes clear and delighted to find a strong, south-westerly wind helping him along. Maintaining a steady 40 kilometres an hour, Leleu moved to a maximum lead of 17 minutes at Chaussin, 55 kilometres from

the team classification. With only 21 seconds' deficit, TI Raleigh could easily take the lead in the team race

of the stage's most optimistic time schedule. He had completed his self-imposed time trial in 4hr 20min. TWENTIETH STAGE: 1, P Leieu (Fr), 7hr 22mi

80, K Andersen (Deri), all same time.

OVERALL: 1, L. Figmon (Fr), 98hr 25min 18ac;

2, P. Winnen (Neth), 98-28-17; 3, L. van Impe (Bel), 98-28-26; 4, A Arroyo (Sp), 98-28-47; 5, R.
Alben (Fr), 98-29-26; 6, J-R Bermaudeau (Fr), 98-20-34; 7, S. Kelly (Im), 98-35-29; 8, M. Madice (Fr), 98-38-52; 9, J. Boyer (US), 98-40-39; 10, P.
Anderson (Auszi, 98-41-31). Other placings include: 14, R. Miller (GB), 98-44-11; 15, S. Roche (Fr), 98-46-11; 25, K. Anderson (Deri), 99-08-18; 69, G. Jones (GB), 100-22-45.

their boat speed and crossed the line fourth, leaving Colin Meadows to

fourth, leaving Colin Meadows to take the national title.

SOTH RESET I, S Hoss and D Klarmann (WG); 2, K Rosch and M Reichert (WG); 3, T Stanger and Michael Koselke (WG); 4, M Monour and D Lowther (GB); 5, H Rosch and E Schward Lowther (GB); 5, H Rosch and E Schward (WG), 6, P Ringmaler and K Rochael (WG), height placinger 7, Meadows and Dawson; 18, ward and Owens; 12, Pieucher and Roicheon; 18, Davis and Goldrick. Oweralt: 1, Höss and Klarmann Obts (WG); 2, Rosch and Reicher (WG), 41,7; 3, Böhr and Northegger (WG), 30.4; 4, Schafer and Kujan (WG), 40.7; 5, Rosch and Schwartz (WG), 417; 6, Stenger and Kowalke (WG), 63.1, British placinger 7, Meadows and Dawson, 64; 13, Ward and Owens, 37; 14, Monour and Lowther, 98; 17, Fletcher and Robinson, 102.

 San Francisco (Reuter) – Robbie Haines, of the United States, won his second world Soling championship after finishing sixth in the seventh and final race of the series

 Swans had strong winds for their fourth and final race yesterday at Cowes with Ken Cassir's Yellow Drama V emerging as overall winner of the combined cruising divisions. Red Otter, which wor from Tegernsee. West Germany, yesterday's race, was second overall won the last race of the Tempest

Oh, to ride high in a Stetson

By this evening the winner of the Queen's Prize will be known. At once, a telegram (or whatever the things are called now) will be despatched to Buckingham Palace to inform Her Majesty of the identity of her foremost marksman. The proved himself against the mightiest at Bisley, will be chaired from the range, and before him a military band will march, playing "Hail the

conquering Hero".

He will be taken on a slow triumphal progress around every one of the many rifle clubs which, looking just like colonial rest-houses, festoon the headquarters of the National Rifle Association, Bisley. The first stop is always at the Canadian Club, from the wall of which a buffalo head frowns, a Stetson from Calgary on its head and a

cigarette between its lips. The Queen's Prize winner will be lifted high, to reach the Stetson, which he must wear, and to take the cigarette which he must smoke. Then the drinking starts: a trophy. naturally the largest available, will be filled to the brim and the winner and the company must drink ceremoniously therefrom. This happens at every club, and some people have been known to get a little bit above themselves, though not the teetotal Queen's Prize

winner, in whose honour trophy after trophy was filled with Coca-Cola.

The Queen's Prize winner will also receive £250. Every Queen's Prize winner has; Private Ross was able to set up his own business after winning in 1860, the first championships. Today's Bisley winner will have less than half the price of a new gun, but the glory endureth forever.

Bisley does not change, the last outpost of the empire, say some, and they say it proudly, and indeed, the Queen's Prize winner must be a subject of the Queen. "And everywhere you go you'll find a picture of The Sovereign on the wail," said one old Bisley hand.

Along the ranges, they lie prone in their scores. At the

Century Range 100 targets can be shot at at once. The air is full of the zing of flying bullets, while the talk, at a discreet distance from the marksmen, is all of elevation and angle and wind deflection. "The social side is magnifi-cent, but the shooting side is deadly serious," the old Bisley hand said disturbingly. And there are trophies by the score to be won: the Rajah

of Kolapore trophy, the Maharajah of Vizianagram trophy, the China Cup, which is about four feet high, and a man with modest ambitions of cleanliness could comfortably bathe in it, and God help the Queen's Prize winner who has to drink that little lot, even if it was filled with Coca-cola.

Twice in history, men have been found guilty of cheating at Bisley. I will not stoop to revealing the sordid details, suffice it to say that they were brought up before the Bisley Committee, a body that makes the strong tremble, and the wicked fellows were banned, not for life, but for ever.

Marjorie Foster's fame will

also last forever, she won the Queen's Prize in 1930, and her picture hangs on the NRA offices. She looks an eminently impressive lady, doubtless capable of polishing off the contents of the China Cup in one fell swig. Queen Victoria also shot at the NRA annual meeting before it moved to Bisley: in fact she ceremoniously fired the first shot. No, of course she didn't lie down to do it, she scored a bullseye standing up. It was shamelessly rigged, the rifle set up by eagle-eyed marksmen, strapped to a stand and weighted down with cannon balls. And yes, of course the stand is still there in the NRA

offices. And there was a sprinkling of women along the range, carrying their full bore rifle nonchalantly, wearing exotic shooting jackets, and looking bewitchingly like Tanya the guerilla, who, as all enthusiasts for revolutionary politics of the 1960s well know, was the young lady out with whom Che Guevara was walking Guevara was walking.



Getting down to it for the 36th year - Bob Scott, aged 90. Photograph by Bill Warhurst.

Tracy Fitzsimon, aged 20, has scored 49, a single point dropped as she blasted away for the glory of Cheshire. "My father shoots, and I've been coming here since I was two. ready to have a go myself."
Rifle shooters need a hat of

some kind to cut off the glare, and this is a marvellous excuse for the most wonderful capital extravagances: standard headwear for the more traditional is a deeply stained khaki-ish hat with a brim like a mantlepiece, a garish ribbon about the middle and many badges attached to it. New hats are never seen: all hats must, I assume, be "distressed" before they are worn, as freshly minted antiques must be treated to put the patina of years upon them, left out in ranges during blizzards until the right degree of ruggedness is imparted through hat to wearer.

Keith Pilcher won the

Oueen's Prize in 1963 and 1973, so naturally he promised to win it in 1983 for the sake of tidiness. He is a dentist from Guildford but like so many marksmen, he got the taste for this sport which has about as much in common with modern warfare as throwing the javelin, in his school's Combined Cadet

The members of the Great Britain team range in age from 19 to 71. Bisley quietly fizzles with the kind of secret enjoyment known only to the insider, and were I capable of hitting a barn from the inside myself, I'd love to be there, if only for an excuse to wear one of the hats. The winner of the Queen's Prize gets to keep the buffalos's Stetson, but Mr Pilcher was not wearing either of his. Well, that would be rather overdoing it, don't you think?

Simon Barnes

Britain twice too accurate for Canada

Britain won the Kolapore Challenge Cup at Bisley yesterday for the third successive year, helped to a record score by Steve Thomas, who put every shot into the bull for 150, Our Shooting Correspon-dent writes. But almost immediately afterwards, when Thomas tied with the grand aggregate winner, Leslie King for the St George's Challenge Vase, the overall champion beat him by one point.

behind the British team in the under-25 match. The House of Lords rifle

team had a good day, too, beating the Commons for only th- second time in 10 yeas with both teams producing above average scores.

Cambridge best Oxford in the annual match for the Chacellors challenge Cup and London University won the Musketeers Challenge Cup in the separate Universities Most of the top inter-nationals, schoolboys, an overseas challengers will be among the 300 shooting the semi-final of the Queen's Prize this moring for the coveted places in the Queen's Hundred, from whom the waner will come in

The Queen's Prize is always unpredictable, but with the high standard of shooting throughout the last week it should be a close contest, with many of the challenging under-25's striving for a place in the winners chair.

in the wimners chair.

RESULTS: Vicianagnan Cupt 1, House of Lords: 2, House of Commons. Kelapore Cups: 1, Great Brish: 1,173; 2, Canada 1,157; 3, Jensey 1,157; 4, New South Wales 1,525; 5, Guenney 1,128; 8, Central Africa 1,104. Junior Kotepore Cup: 1, Kurya 572; 2, Normandy 582; 3, Drinhohue 588; 4, Felfdand Islands 582; 3. Drinhohue 588; 4, Felfdand Islands 582; Chancelor's Trophy; 1, Cambridge Miversity 1,137; 2, Oxford University 1,391. Michanters Chellenge Cup: 1, London University A 476; 2, London University B 585; 3, Edinburgh University B 585; 3, Edinburgh University B 585; 3, Edinburgh University B 585; 3, B 5, Felf Britain 581; 2, Canada 587; Alicomers Aggregate: 1, S Belibrer (Colchester) 319; 2, L. Nog (Colchester) 318; 3, D F P Richards (Astrophysical September 1), L. King (Colchester) 147(22); 2, S A Thomas (Central Benters) 147(22).

Rusticello adds to Johnson's riches

On Tuesday at Keeneland Don hason must have received the shock of his life when his home-bred on hy Northern Dancer fetched the colt by Northern Dancer fet world record price of \$10,2m. The owner of Crescent Farm's luck continued at Ascot yesterday when Pat Eddery rode Rusticello to a three quarters of a length win over Bustling Nelly in the Virginia Water Maiden Stakes.

"Mr Johnson is at home in the United State," said Jeremy Tree, the winning trainer. He must still be winning his money. Russicello will cetainly prove a future asset to her owner's stud and must be worth much more the the 62,000 livish punts paid by Joss Collins at Kill last autumn. The Russicaro filly may be given a chance in prove her may be given a chance to prove her further worth against Chapel Cottage in the Lowther Stakes at the York Ebor meeting.

Fortunately, not every good two vear-old costs a fortune as Harvard and Lester Piggott proved when winning the Sandwich Maiden Stakes in fine style. "Its lucky we can still buy winners costing tens of thousands and not tens of millions. thousands and not tens of millions, said Ron Boss afterwards. The Mansing colt was in fact bought for 9,800 guineas as a yearling. Staying is obviously Harvard's game, I can't

is obvicosly Harvard's game, I can't wait for the mile two-year-old races to start," Boss added.

Morgan's Choice has already proved himself to be a bargain purchase for 8,000 guineas by John Hill at the Ascot Sales just under two years ago. And yesterday this redoubtable stayer earned himself a tilt at the Ebor Handicap when recording his fourth victory of the season in the Brown Jack Stakes. "I recording his fourth victory of the season in the Brown Jack Stakes. "I thought he would either win or finish last," said the Barnstaple trainer, "He really needs two miles plus. You could see him being stretched by the pace before his stamina came into play. They will probably go too fast for him at York and the Cesarewich is Morgan's Choice's main objective."

Choice's main objective."

Stamina certainly gained the day for Morgan's Choice but there can be few faster fillies in training over five furlangs than Miss Import who



Starkey: decisive win Stakes. This was Miss Import's sixth

victory in the past two seasons for her Yorkshire trainer David Barron. her Yorkshire trainer David Barron.
The day's training honours were spread evenly throughout the country. It had earlier been the turn of Sussex when Greville Starkey rode Realistic to a decisive win in the Cranbourte Chase Stakes. Guy Harwood trained the winner for Stayros Niarchos. The Pulborough has just the pulborough trainer has just returned from trainer has just returned from Keeneland where his most expensive purchase was a \$310,000 yearing colt by Exclusive Native. Harwood was deeply impressed by the quality of the stock on offer in Kentucky. "I thought they were a vintage crop," was his comment. And finally, with Northern Dancer having dominating the week's headines it is hard to discorres with the heavening consen-

disagree with the hardening consensus of opinion that the prepotent stallion's grandson. Caerleon is going to win this afternoon King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

Diamond Stakes.

The victory of Quilted in th
Princess of Wales Stakes at
Newmarket has already endorsed
the value of the Irish Derby form and there appears to be pictity of confidence behind the Curragh runner-up. Caerleon. At the close of business yesterday afternoon

Big-L.

Masarika to outspeed Robert Papin rivals

By Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent

A small but classy field will line Piggott for Harifa, who broke the up for tomorrow's group one Prix six-furlong course record at Chan-Robert Papin at Maisons-Laffitte tilly when making her racing debut.

Mitti Saliba makes no secret of furlongs. With runners from both Canada and England the race has believe the first prize will stay in France.
The home team is made up of

Elegant Act, who is trained in Canada by Mike Doyle. It is probable that Masarika is one of the best two-year-old fillies seen in France for some time and the daughter of Thatch has already landed both the Prix de la Marne

With her brother Freddie sus-pended, Criquette Head has taken

and she did little wrong when making a successful debut in the Prix de Poissy.

Superlative is the most experi three exceptional fillies in the form of Masarika, my selection, Harifa enced horse in the race with four runs already under his belt. He and Ruby Green. These are opposed made up for a disappointing by Bill O'Gorman's Superlative and performance at Royal Ascot by winning the Anglia TV July Sakes at Newmarket. Elegant Act, the mount at Woodbine on dirt, in the fast

tilly when making her racing debut.
Mitri Saliba makes no secret of
the fact that his J.O. Tobin filly
Ruby Green is out of the top drawer

PRIX ROBERT PAPIN (Group t 2-Y-O-527,447: 5f 110yd) and group three Prix du Bois. On a line through Kew Gardens, Masari-ka holds the highly esteemed Harifa O Lite Time Wessler 8-11... 11 Superlative 8-11... 11 Messerius 8-9... 21 Elegant Act 8-9... 11 Hartis 8-9...

Jester to enjoy change

By Our Irish Racing Correspondent

Robert Sangster's Jester was there is clear-cut evidence that he transferred from the Lambourn stables of Barry Hills to Curragh trainer, Tony Redmond after Royal Ascot, and makes his first appear-ance in Ireland in the valuable group three Baroda Stud Seven Springs sprint over six furlongs at the Phoenix Park this afternoon. Jester, with a big weight in the Wokingham Stakes, acquitted himself well in finishing fifth to Melindra to whom he was trying to give more than two stone. So far this season. Jester has drawn a blank. but he has a good overall record, and will take a lot of beating in this

company.

The race has attracted two Ine race has attracted two
English-trained runners Solimile
(Paul Kelleway) and Another Risk
(Phillip Mitchell). Both of them
were unplaced at Ascot, where
Solimile ran the better to finish
sixth to Tecorno in the Jersey

I doubt if either of these will beat Jester, but he has a more formidable opponent in the home-trained Curravilla who so nearly won the Cork and Orrery Stakes.

The old man of the field today is the six-year-old Tilden, and while

Ascot results Going: Firm. 2.0 CRANBOURNE CHASE STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: 25,681: 1m 2f)

Neorica P D'Arcy (7-1) 2

Neorica P Robinson (5-1) 3

TOTE: Wirz \$8.50. Places \$2.20. \$1.90. \$1.400. DF: \$25.60. CSF: \$37.87. G Harwood at Pubocrugit. 131. \$1. Garden Route (3-1 tay). Good As Diamonds (6-1), 4th. 9 ran. 2min 07.48aec. 2.50 ROUS REDIORIAL HANDICAP (25,444; 5f)

3.30 BROWN JACK HANDICAP (E5,562: 2m) MORGANS CHOICE on g by Reliance II - Piere (C.J. Hill) 6-7-12 W Carson (15-6 fav Prince of Princes____Pat Eddery (100-30) TOTE: Wir: 22.00. Places: £1.40, £2.40, DF: \$4.70. CSF: £9.29. C Hill at Bernstnole. 2.1, 2. Wonderful, Surprise (11-2) 4th. 7 ran. 3m 27.14sec. A.S. SANDWICH STAKS (2-y-o: maklens. 95.835.7h)

TOTIE Wire 25.50. Places: 21.90, 21.30, 21.30, 21.50. DF: 22.30. C8F: 236.45. R Boss at Newmarker, 44. 1st. Crown Eagle (8-1) 4ct. Bare Essence (9-4 ft fav), 9 rgs. 1m 27 School. 4.36 CHESTER HANDICAP (epprentices: 52,595: 1m)

TOTE: Whr. 220.20. Places: \$4.90. \$1.

also score with his only Phoenix Park runner, Bon Marche, the top weight in the Maddenstown Handi-STATE OF GOING Ascot - first, statis - Newcastle - straight good to first. Round course firm, Beverley - firmm: Warwick - 1 mile and under good to first: over 1 mile first: Monday Bath - hand: Nottlingham - first.

has only reached his peak this season, nevertheless, his record

indicates that he is a much better performer at five furlongs, than six. Vincent O'Brien, who is very

optimistic of an English double today with Caerleon at Ascot, and

Beaudelaire at Newcastle, should

There are 26 four-day declar-There are 20 tour-day decrar-ations for the William Hill Stewards Cup at Goodwood on Tuesday. They are: Diamond Cutter, Mummy's Pleasure, Murillo, Anstruther, New Express, Cree Bay, Chining Our Lirels Starchy, Debai Shining Out, Little Starchy, Debaj. Wiki Wiki Wheels, Hollywood Party, Ganawaygame, Autumn Sunser, Azaam, Melindra, Ferry-man, Amorous, Barnet Heir, Dawn's Delight, One Degree, Roman Ruler, Morse Pip, Expressly Yours, Mcl's Choice, Out Of Hand

Carlisle

Golper Firm 2.15 (2.16) HONISTER STAKES (3-y-o: selling: 2503; 1m) CARRIVAL PRIZE b g by Carrival Dancer –
Bath Miss (R Gray) 8-5. Paul Eddery (10-1) 1
Champagne Mandy. — W Ryan (12-1) 2
Suy learnport. — Seagrave (10-1) 3
TOTE Wir: \$10.50. Places 21.20. \$1.50.
\$1.50. DF: \$73.80. CSF: \$104.99. D Yaoman at Scorton. 2-3). 11. War War (8-15 tay) 4th. 8 ran.
No bid.

2.45 (2.46) WRYNOSE STAKES (2-y-o: meidens: 2600; 6) TOTE: Wir. 26.90. Pisces: 22.30. C1.20. DF: 23.20. CSF: 25.06. M Prescott at Newmarket U. S. Video Boom (9-1) 4th. 7 ran. 8.15 (8.23) ASSOCIATED LEISURE HIRE HANDICAP (22.165: 80)

192.

TOTE: Wir: ES.80. Places: £2.00, £3.10. 21.90, DP: £21.80, CSF: £43.42, Mrs M Nestott at Middeham. 1, 44. Legal Sound (5-1 fav). Karen's Star (10-1) 4th, 9 ran. 3.45 GREAT FAIR HANDICAP (Apprentices:

TOTE: Win: 28.40, Places: 12.00, 22.70, DF: 115.40, CBF: 832.90, N Bycroft at Brancisty, ...J. 1-1, Marix Swallow (5-1), 4th. 6 nm. 4.15 HARD KNOT HANDICAP [E1,341: 1m 40 4.45 WHINLATER STAKES (3-y-o: maidens:

MISTOFFOLEES, b c, by Solinus - Poquillo (Mrs T Stack) 9-0...... E Johnson (11-2) PLACEPOT: £137.88.

ا حكذا من الاعل

Canada, second in the

Kolapore match, also inished

Los Angeles (AP) – The president of the Los Angeles Olympic organizing committee says he believes the Soviet Union will participate in the 1984 Games. A Soviet Embassy spokesman has also denied rumours of a boycott over the possible deployment of American nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

"We fully expect that the athletes of the Soviet Union will participate in the 1984 Olympic Games," Peter Union will participate in the 1984 Olympic Games, "Peter of the Soviet Union will participate in the 1984 Olympic Games," Peter Union will participate in the 1984 Olympic Games, "Peter of the Soviet Union will participate in the 1984 Olympic Games," Peter of the Soviet Union will participate in the 1984 Olympic Games, "Peter of the Soviet Union would not boycott the Games because, since that the Soviet Union would not have done have professional athletics, the Olympics are the United States refused to send a team to the 1980 Games in Moscow. President Carter took that section in protest against the invasion of Afghanistan.

"Their sports leaders have also

Rusticello adj Johnson aug Omens fair for Sun Princess to reign supreme

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

racing history at Ascot today if taken with a pinch of salt either Sun Princess or Caerleon because she did not beat much win the King George VI and at Epsom.

Queen Elizabeth Diamonds
Stakes. Victory for either will

However
being a 1 give their distinguished trainers Dick Hern or Vincent O'Brien an unprecedented fourth strike in what is this country's all-aged middle-distance ultimate, our equivalent of the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe.

With three winners apeice alteady Hern and O'Brien are still on the same mark as another great, Sir Noel Murless, who has retired, I confess freely to finding it difficult deciding which of the favourites to go for, especially knowing that Caerleon is thought of more highly than the Eclipse Stakes winner Solford and better now than when he finished second in the Irish Derby at The Curragh where the combination of a skin rash and an indifferent run in the straight contributed to his being outpaced at the moment critique by Shareef Dancer.

Caerleon is clearly a good colt and arguably a cast-iron bet to finish in the first three. In going for Sun Princess to win though I am siding with one who may well be exceptional.

she came home alone by that margin in the Oaks some of us were left feeling that she could be outstanding, especially as been drawn 8. That victory in hers was the widest margin of the Grand Prix Saint Cloud was any Epsom classic winner this evidence of Diamond Shoal's

A line will be written into say that that result should be

However, I think that that is being a trifle unfair to Sun-Princess, and the running of Acclimatised, who was second to her at Epsom and then third to Give Thanks in the Lancashire Oaks, bears out my point.

What impressed me at Epsom was the way that Sun Princess quickened twice: first to go round and past her field racing down the hill to Tattenham Corner, and then again to go clean away from them in the

When a racehorse of either sex, bred on classic middle distance lines, shows that sort of speed the omens are invariably good. In the heat of the moment after that unforgettable tri-umph, Willie Carson said that he rated Sun Princess more highly than either Dunfermline or Bireme, the other Oaks winners that he had ridden for West Ilsley because she has, to repeat his words, "more brilliance than them and by that I mean more speed".

Now I am looking to that rare blend of speed and stamina to Classics are seldom won, as history shows, by such wide margins as 12 lengthes by their should be able to avoid any trouble in running. Not so lucky with the draw is Lester Piggott on Diamond Shoal who has century. Her detractors, and ability but the feeling still exists So too will Time Charter if you believe it or not there are some, that he is a horse who needs can shrug aside the memory of



Sun Princess, the Oaks heroine, attempting to give her trainer Dick Hern a record four successes in the King George.

Rest of the Ascot programme

second and fourth places. Further behind were Esprit du Noid and Jeu de Paille who had

finished third and fourth behind Caerleon in the French Derby.
All that suggests is that the French Derby may not have taken as much winning this year as seemed likely at the time. For all that Caerleon will still be a tough nut to crack on this ground and over this distance, especially if he has improved. So too will Time Charter if you

Tote: Double 3.20, 4.25. Treble 2.35, 3.55, 4.55. (Television (BBC1) 2.0, 2.30 and 3.20 races)

2.0 TIFFANY DIAMOND STAKES (£3,563: 1m) (21 runners)

NY DIAMOND STAKES (£3,563: 1m) (21 runners)

SOCIS UP (D) (R Houghton) R Houghton 6-10-8 Gale John
GROWN COURSEL (D) (Ars D Verry) P Faitien 4-10-0 ...

EYELIGHT (D) (K Fischer) R Hothreheed 6-10-0 ...

GLENHAWK (Express Newspapers) M Ryen 7-10-0 ...

HELVIC (D) (Miss Y Haynes) M Haynes 5-10-0 ...

NALORIAN (5) (Dickins Ltd) J Harris 5-10-0 ...

San MALORIAN (5) (Dickins Ltd) J Harris 5-10-0 ...

MALORIAN (5) (Dickins Ltd) J Harris 5-10-0 ...

SMOKEY SHADOW (D) (S) (E Eidin) E Eidin 6-10-0 ...

TAJ FU KWAI (N Howley) C Williams 4-10-0 ...

WHOSKY TALK (S Strewbridge) Balding 3-6 ...

BOAS FESTAS (Arts M Ryen) Pat Michael 3-9 ...

CASTANET (D) (Ld H de Walden) P Walwyn 3-3 ...

SHERIFF BURR (B) (R Sangstar) M Stouts 3-8 3 ...

MR ROSE (B Basse) L Lightrown 3-3 ...

SHERIFF BURR (B) (R Sangstar) M Stouts 3-8 3 ...

LENDER SOVEREE(M) (D) (Exel Commodities) G Levits 3-8 S...

ETHERER (J) (MES M S...) (Exel Commodities) G Levits 3-8 S...

ETHERER (J) (MES M S...) (Exel Commodities) G Levits 3-8 S...

ETHERER (J) (MES M S...) (Exel Commodities) G Levits 3-8 S...

ETHERER (J) (MES M S...) (Exel Commodities) G Levits 3-8 S...

ETHERER (J) (MES M S...)

FORM: Crown Counsel (8-6) woh'-6 from Randsonie Bilzo (gave 26) 13 zm. Radorf Im h'cap, firm, June 18. Glandswik (9-2) won 2-1 from Sunshine Gel (rac 80) 17 ran. Lelcester 1m 4f h'cap, good to firm, July 11. The Put Kessi (9-1/2) won 11 from Mystic Margaret (rac 22b) 17 ran. Lelcester 1m 2f h'cap, good to firm, July 12. Whisty Talk (8-9) not in first 9 to Moores Metal (ran 1921) 14 ran. Newmarket 1m h'cap, good, July 7. Castamet (6-9) 4th besten 31 to Tetron Bay (rac 6th) 12 ran. Salishuy 1m h'cap, good to firm, July 9. Lord Protector (8-7) won 51 from Timber Tyson (rac 50) 8 ran. York 1m stos, firm, July 8. Shedfi Muir (9-6) 6th besten 5-1 to Young Daniel (rac 10b) 10 ran. Salodom 7/ (racs. firm. July 2. Taxeder Sovetnike (8-8) won 5-1 by d from Yesten Wes (rac 10b)

10 (an., Section of Pricep, firm, July 2, Teacher Sovereign (8-5) won shift from Vatican Way (no. 2b) 14 ran. Wolverhampton I in hicsp., firm, July 4, Trauses [8-7] won 1½ from King Of Rock (gave 7b) 9 ran. Folksstone 7f hicsp., firm, July 12, Samie Baby (8-11) 2nd besten 3f to Kellathi (rec 2b) 12 ran. Doncaster I in site, firm, July 24, Liberty Tree (8-4) won shift from Black Falcon (gave 3b) 13 ran. Bath firm apposestes, hand, July 13.

SELECTION: Liberty Tree.

Newcastle

2.35 PRINCESS MARGARET STAKES (2-Y-O Fillies: 25,435: 6f) (4)

231131 ROCKET ALIERT (D) (T Capeter) W O'Gorwan 9-1.
1 DESTRABLE (D) (Ars J Corten) B Hills 8-12.
12 TINA'S EXPRESS (D McIntyre) J Whiter 8-12.
0 Miles SLCA KEY (E Abridge) D Enworth 8-8.

Draw: No advantage.

Diamond Shoal had two of day in letting her slide back to today's runners, Lancastrian last before the straight in what and Lemhi Gold, behind in was a slowly-run race. Time second and fourth places. Charter is entitled to another

chance.

Awaasif, lightly raced this year, is another to bear in mind considering that she finished third in last year's Arc. But soft ground at Longchamp in the Autumn is one thing, firm ground at Ascot in midsummer in another. Furthermore, she is held by Time Charter on last year's Oaks running.

everything for him to go right in a race and that any scrimmaging or buffeting in the middle of a field is the last thing he wants.

When he won at Saint Cloud, The field this race will be run at a blistering gallop. And that should set up a great spectacle.

Earlier in the day the Tiffany nes took leave of his senses that Diamond Stakes, also sponnes took leave of his sense that Diamond Stakes, also sponnes took leave of his sense that Diamond Stakes, also sponnes took leave of his sense that Diamond Stakes, also sponnes took leave of his sense that Diamond Stakes, also sponnes took leave of his sense that Diamond Stakes, also sponnes took leave of his sense that Diamond Stakes, also sponnes took leave of his sense that Diamond Stakes, al Diamond Stakes, also spon-sored, like the big race, by De Beers, may be won for the third time by trainer Sir Mark Prescott and jockette Elaine Mellor, this time with Liberty

Tree at the expense of Lord Protector and Castinet. Oppose a two-year-old trained by Bill O'Gorman at your peril could well be the right counsel before the Princess Margaret Stakes. Yet there was something exciting about the way that Desirable won the only

3.20 KING GEORGE & QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES (Group I: £133,851: 1m 4f) (10 runners) SEE LEFT

AUGUST (K Abdulla) 5 Hills 9-0
BOLD INDIAN (8F P Oppenhelmer) G Wragy 9-0
BOSSY BOOTS (V Raibin) M Jarvis 9-0
I BIN ZAIDOCN (Harndan Al-Maktourn) P Walwyn 9-0
KEEN (Ld H de Walden) H Cedi 9-0
ROUGR PEARL (Esel Commodities) G Lawis 9-0
TAPPING WOOD (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Stouts 9-0

3.55 GRANVILLE STAKES (2-Y-O maidens: £5,735: 6f) (7)

5-4 Keen, 7-21 Bin Zaidoon, 9-2 Tapping Wood, 8 Bold Indian, 12 other

Ascot selections

By Michael Phillips

2.0 Liberty Tree. 2.35 Desirable. 3.20 Sun Princess. 3.55 Tapping Wood. 4.25 Voracity. 4.55 Icen.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Lord Protector, 2.35 Tima's Express, 3.55 Keen, 4.25 Grand Unit, 4.55

4.25 SANDRINGHAM HANDICAP (£5,135; 1m 4f) (6)

4.55 CROCKER BULTEEL HANDICAP (25,371; 1m) (8)

3.15 BRANDLING HANDICAP (£4,510: 5f) (8)

fallen in love with Tapping Wood when I saw him in the United States 12 months ago as a yearling I am sticking to him DOW.

His dam, Unity, will strike a chord with those who have long memories because she was quick enough to win the Seaton Delaval Stakes at Newcastle in 1974 when that race was run over five furlongs as opposed to

And thinking of Newcastle year's Oaks running.
What is certain is that with
Lemhi Gold, who was formerly
trained in the United States, in

writers' front row

Wheeler in

"Their sports leaders have also shown extraordinary leadership to date in not mixing sports and

"I don't know who invents such ories," Vladimir Mikoyan, a press ficer at the Soviet Embassy in

officer at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said.
"There is nothing to confirm the rumours. The Russian people, as a matter of policy, do not mix sports with politics."
During a visit to Los Angeles, which ended on Wednesday, Monique Berlioux, executive director of the International Olympic

or of the International Olympic Committee, said she and the IOC president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, were fearful of a possible boycott. But she cited no specific Soviet statements

"Certainly

speculation

By Our Sports Staff Peter Wheeler, England's hooker in 36 internationals, is to continue playing for much of the coming season despite the publication of his autobiography in November. The

The Rugby Union have advised Wheeler that if he accepts a nominal fee for the work, and passes it either to his club, Leicester, or a charity of his choice, he may retain his amaicur status. The book has been motituded in the choice of the status of the

Most of the leading players who have published their autobiographies in the last five years have "professionalized" themselves by doing so, though one of the more recent, Graham Mourie, the former New Zealand captain, whose book was published in New Zealand last November and in this country in February, played on through the last European season before announcing last month that he would not be

overlooked as player and as potential captain for the tour of New Zealand just ended.

last month that he would not be accepting royalities.

Wheeler, aged 34, was first Capped in 1975 and went on British Lions tours to New Zealand in 1977 and South Africa in 1980. He was overlooked as player and as overlooked as player and as central captain for the tour of Wales, R. M. Uttley (England), Dotential captain for the tour of Wales, R. M. Uttley (England), Dotential captain for the tour of Wales, R. M. Uttley (England), Dotential captain for the tour of Wales, R. M. Uttley (England), Dotential captain for the tour of Wales, R. M. Uttley (England), Dotential captain for the tour of Wales, R. M. Uttley (England), Dotential captain for the tour of Wales, R. L. Williams (Wales, R. L. Williams (Wa W. B. Beaumont (England), G. L. Brown (Scotland), G. N. K. Mourie (New Zealand), T. M. Davies (Wales).

book was commissioned by the London publisher, Stanley Paul.

written in conjunction with David Hands, Rugby Correspondent of

He is in South Africa as a member of the Western Province



protest against the invesion of Ashanistan.

Mr Ueberroth noted that the Soviet Union and other Eastern European nations had taken part in pre-Olympic events here this year a track meeting between the Umited States and East Germany, an invitation cycling event, and an international swimming meeting.

This is not the first time an IOC official has voiced doubts about Soviet participation. In June, Willing Daume, of West Germany, said the new Soviet Olympic committee chairman, Marat Gramov, had indicated to him that the Soviet Union would not decide until next year whether to send a team.

year whether to send a team.

Officials of the Los Angeles organizing committee have said that

Soviet criticisms of planning for the games are expected and there might not be immediate confirmation that

Soviet athletes would participate.

Wheeler will play on

centenary celebration squad and 15 planning to start the new season with Leicester, whom he has represented throughout his 14-year first-class career. He was captain of the side who won the John Player Cup for three successive years between 1979 and 1981. A talented team could be fielded

of players who have written their autobiographies and whose experience has been mostly lost to rugby because of its strict laws on amateurism. Such a XV might read:
J. P. R. Williams (Wales); T. G. R.

Tourists should walk it

streak with their forwards, led by the Springbox captain, Wynand Claassen, looking especially good. Durban (Reuter) - The intera three-match tour of South Africa Classen, looking especially good, nytratrion XV: J Murphy (ine): S Wilson (NZ. captain), S Polters or B Freser (NZ), M Plang (Wales), M Stemen (Eng); J-P Lescaboura (Fr), J Gellion (Fr): J Astworth (NZ), W James (Wales), R Paparemborde (Fr), M Shaw (NZ), J Perkins (Wales), C Whetton (NZ), D Leslie (Sco), R Morierty (Wales), C Whetton (NZ), D Leslie (Sco), R Morierty (Wales), C Michael, R Hartholt, H Fleserse, K Aucamp: G Dison, C Jamisson, G Downes, R Harkhoson, M Dawson, J Alen, A Bothe, C Faure, D Iş Marque, W Classeen (captain). under the leadership of the All Black's record try-scorer, Stuart Wilson, should make a winning start tomorrow. Invited here as part of the Western Province Rugby of the Western Province Kngby Union's centenary celebrations, they take on Natal before a capacity crowd of 35,000 at King's Park. It should be a comfortable start for the Invitation XV, as Natal are not among the leading sides in South Africa and play in the second division of the interpreparate Currie.

division of the inter-province Currie Cap competition. Wilson comes to South Africa having just become New Zealand's record try-scorer by scoring three last weekend against the British Lions as the All Blacks

Test series.

He will be joined by three compatriots, although there is still doubt as to who will partner him in the back line. If Pokere fails a fitness test on a leg Injury, Fraser will come in at centre.

While the All Blacks are in peak

condition after the Lion's tour. Natal will hope some other players are less than match-fit. The local side go into the game on a winning

New Australian Cup concept Sydney, (Reuter) - The Austra-

sydney, (keuter) - The Austra-lian Rugby Union wants to stage as world cup event as part of the nation's bi-centenary celebrations in 1988. Their executive director, John Dedrick, said yesterday that the proposal was a "great concept" Both England and the All Blacks are due to tour Australia in 1988 and these visits could be linked with a world cup. Dedrick stressed that the bi-centenary plan was not connected with moves, recently rejected by the International Rugby Board, to set up World Cup competition.

RUGBY LEAGUE

GB without Gallagher

By Keith Macklin

Five consecutive wins have made the Great Britain youth team strong favourites in the first international match in New Zealand tomorrow.
The BARLA (British Amateur Rugby League Association) touring team became quickly acclimatized to New Zealand conditions, and have played attractive rugby.

nave piayen attractive rigby.

They play two internationals against the Junior Kiwis within eight days, tomorrow and tomorrow week and in between will sandwich a game against the Auckland State youth team. The young tourists have adapted particularly well to the new laws of the game, including the one where the ball must be released tackle. Tomorrow, Great Britain will be without their prop Conal Gallagher

Patterns are changing dramati-cally in Rugby League in Australsia. New Zealand have ended Austra-lia's world dominance by beating them for the first time in 17 consecutive internationals played by the Kangaroos. In addition, Queensland, for many years lagging behind New South Wales, have captured the Australian state championship. The Queensland party are preparing to visit England in October for a three-match tour, and Queensland may also play a couple of games in France. The Rugby League yesterday released next season's first division

fixtures. The champions, Hull, begin their defence of the trophy with a home game against Warrington.

GREAT BRITAINE A Belley (Mignet). A Rippon (Warrington). G Schofled (Husslett). D Creasser (Husslett). J Daton (Whitehaven), M Ford (Didham). D Fox (Dewabury). S Durham (Waterista). S McCallon (Huddersfield). M Roberts (Osfrum). G Drosey (York). J Allen (Midnes). R Eyres (Widnes). Substitutes: F Johnston (Whitehaven). D Blueze Midness.

المسير وتتعاملها والمحاولات ويوالي

Error lets in Hickman By Jim Railton

ROWING

Peter Hickman, of Charlton, won yesterday's 269th Doggett's Coat and Badge race, with four other contenders in hot pursuit over the four and quarter mile course from London Bridge to Cadogan Pier, Chelsea. The steering of most competitors was at times diabolical and a mistake by pre-cree frequents. and a mistake by pre-race favourite
Tim Keech from Rotherhithe,
hugging the Surrey bend far too
tight, while in the lead, approaching
Waterloo Bridge allowed Hickman to come through. But the leading competitors at any time were likely to take an unpredictable course on a choppy high tide which had sealed, the Tower of London's Traitor's. Gate well before the start of the race. Thomas Doggett, who under his will provided the splendid livery and silver badge for the winner incommemoration "of the happy accession of His Majesty George I to the throne of Gt Britain in 1714, would have frowned on one innovation in this year's race. Keech sculled with the latest fibre-re-inforced sculls, which hardly helped in conditions yesterday and for sure were not in use when Thomas Doggett was ferried across the Thames for his nightly theatre performances in the 18th century. Keech took up an immediate lead with Hickman in pursuit and there was danger of a clash. But Keech was soon to make his steering mistake, allowing Hickman to come

Hickman reached Chelsea withfive to six lengths to spare over the erring Keech. But considering the innocence of the young scullersous Father Thames, it was one of the best races for many years. RESULTS: 1. P Hickman (Charlton) 25min 15sec 2. T Keech (Rotherhitte): 3. S Coe (Chisehuntt, 4. L Britan (Depters): 5. J Wilson (Registor): 5. D Coller (Richmond).

Fisher fined £500 as Ekbalco is disqualified

2 Caerleon, 5-2 Sun Princess, 5 Time Charter, 10 Diamond Shoel, 14 Awa Lambi Gold, 25 Carlingford Castle, 33 Lancastrian, Kheirpour, 50 Rocamadour.

FORM: Khelmour (9-0) 2nd besten 1/1 to Cultised (rec 14b) with Awazelf (gave 6tb) 4th besten 11f
11 nm. Nammerket 1m 4f stics, good, July 5. Caverison (9-0) 2nd beaten 3t to Shareef Dancor
lovely with Collect (level) 4th besten 51 and Carlingford Castle (level) 7th besten over 5f 12 ran.
Curragh 1m 4f stics, good to firm, June 25. Diamond Shoel (9-3) won 1/2 from Locacestrian (level) 4th beaten 15f of firm, June 3f Cloud 1m 4f 110yd stics, firm, July 3. Recessable (level) 5 ran. St. Cloud 1m 4f 110yd stics, firm, July 3. Recessable (level) 5 ran. Carraity 1m 4f stics, firm, July 2.

Went Well 12 from Acclamatics (level) 5 ran. Specific Oaks, good, June 4. Time Charter (9-4) 6th beaten 2/2 to Solverd (rec 10th) 9 ran. Sentionen 1m 2f stics, firm, July 2.

Big-race field

181411 DIAMOND SHOAL (D) (b c Mill Reaf - Crown Tressure) (P Metion) I Baiding 4-9-7 L Piggot: 8 (Black, gold cross and stripe)
1-82322 KHARPOUR (D) (gr c Arctic Tern - Khsyra) (HH Aga Khan) R Reid 5

Green, red epeulets)
[Green, red epeulets]
[ANCASTRIÁN (b in Reform - Rosalle) (S M Sobell) D Smaga
A Legueux 9

(FR) 5-6-7 A Legueux 9
(Pale blue, cap)
LEMH: GOLD (D) (ch c Vaguely Noble - Beile Marie) (A U
Jones) O Douleb (FR) 5-8-7 Flead
(White, red cross-beits, white sleeves, red armiets and white

Cach ROCAMADOUR (B) (b c Royal Match - Blakansy Belle) (R Ruckley) A Pitt 4-9-7 Brusse 7 (Dark blue and yellow quartered, hooped sleeves and cap) AWAASIF (D) (b 1 Snow Knight - Royal Statute) (Shelikh Mohammed) J Duniop 4-9-4 Brussen B Raymond 10 (Marcon, white sleeves and star on cap) TiME CHARTER (D) (b 1 Saritamer - Centrocan) (R Barnett) Hopping 2

Candy 4-9-4. Mercer 3
(Cherry, black sash, primrose and white quariered cap)
CEARLEON (D) (b c Nijinsky – Foreseer) (R Sangsiar) M'V
O'Brien (IRE) 3-8-8. P Eddery 2
(Emerald green, royal blue steeres, white cap green spots)
CARLINGFORD CASTLE (D) (ch c Le Bavard – Rachel Ruysch)
(T Roe) L Browne (IRE) 3-8-8. M'J Kinane - 4
(Scarlet, nary blue hooped cap)
SUN PRINCESS (D) (b f English Prince – Fleet Serenade) (Sir M
Sobell) W Hern 3-8-5 ... W Carson 1
(Pale blue, yellow and white check cap)

from the race yesterday after a Jockey Clab inquiry heard that the horse was doped. His trainer, Roger Fisher, was fined the minumum of 5500 and will have surrender the 28,000 prize money. A penicillin cream applied to a blister on Ekhales contained the prohibited substance procaine. This found its way into the horse's bloodstream, although Fisher had been assured to the blood of by his vet that this was not possible.
Another of Fisher's horses, Sinbad, who won at Taunton a few days later, had also been gives the cream, but passed a dope test.
In four years training, Fisher has had 115 winners, and this was the first to be positively dope-tested. The Cumbrian trainer said after the sting: "I am disappointed to bave to the race. It's not every day that you have the Welsh Champion Hurdle winner, But I am glad there was no suggestion of me giving Ekbalco the drug deliberately."

At an earlier hearing the At an earlier hearing, the ewmarket trainer Jeremy Hindley

The Welsh Champion Hurdle inquiry into the running of Henricus winner Ekbelco was disqualified in the Yorkshire Cup at Doncaster from the race vesterday after a on May 12. The former Austriantrained horse was not qualified to run in the race because an export run in the race because an export certificate had not been properly lodged. Hindley was found to be in breach of rule 201 (III), and the horse was disqualified.

Lt. Col. Douglas Gray has been appointed Director of the new British Racing School which is due to open at the Snailwell Road. Newmarket in September. He will be responsible to the trustees of the training school for the overall organisation and administration, in support of Johnny Gilbert who will remain in chharge of the tuition of the trainees, a post he has held for the past ten years.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHBAGE OCL Richmond Status Goodwood: Green Paradiss. Yorkshire Oats York Mysterfeuse Ecole. All engagements (deed): King Arter, Charles Street, Recombar, Alexand, Idosorth Park, Alexand, Fridays Cosen. Blinkers first thre: Warwick: 8.20 Mei Beverley: 2.15 Torsk: 5.15 Mile: Alagi Acct: 3.20 Pocamadour. Newcastie: 8.4 Teastle Wessie, Discreetly Yours: 4.15 At Traveller.

Draw no advantage [Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 races] MEEKA GOLD (C Rows) S Norton 4-9-11 MAL MAN (D) (Arts J McDougetd) I Balding 4-8-13 ... SAGAMORE (E Naughton) F Durt 48-8 MARKET MELODY (C) (V Lynch) Denys Smith 6-7-7 GILLE'S PRINCE (P Bottomisy 4-7-7 (6 ex) 7-4 Meeka Gold, 3 Malimen, 4 Gille's Prince, 13-2 Segamore, 9 Market M 2.15 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £2,725: 1m 1f) (8) 408-088 CASH OR CARRY (Mrs M Whitney) B Harbury 9-0 4-220 CELTIC PROMISE (C Butter) I Belding 9-0 02-3 LAHAR (Sheikh Monammed) Four 9-0 0 MASKED BALL (P Calver) P Calver 9-0 000 TEMPLE BAR (Berclays Hotels) C Britain 9-0 0002 THARALEOS (R Waterman) F Watern 90 4-04 VYNZ SUPREME (F Ballough) W Haigh 9-0 3-000 SINGRYS HOSH (Northumbris Leisure) J FitzGerald 8 2.45 BEESWING STAKES (£13,303: 7f) (7) 02-4002 FLL SEE YOU (Capt M Lemon) C Britain 5-9 1-10 THUG (D) (B Regnas) J Hindiny 3-8-11 3-14004 SOCRATIC (K Abdidle) Four 3-8-6 0-30044 ALL SYSTEMS GO (CD) (E) (A Rudolf) G F 11-22 BEAUDELAIRE (D) (R Sangster) MV O'Brien (re) \$-8-5. 2-43022 GREY DESIRE (M Britzin) D Plant 3-8-5 11-8 Beaudelaire, 7-2 All Systems Go, 9-2 (1) See You, 6 Thug, 10 atic, 25 Grey Desire.

1.45 DAILY MIRROR HANDICAP (Apprentices: £2,578: 1m 2f) (5 5-8 Lahab, 11-4 Celtic Promise, 5 Thereleos, 13-2 Temple Bar, 10 Singing High, 14 Cash Cr PORM: 78 See You (9-2) 2nd besten 1 v.l to Lyphards Special (sec 10b) with All Systems Go (rec 11b) 4th besten 4 v.l with Thing (rec 8b) 6th besten 5 6 ran. Lingfield 77 140 yd stales good July 9. Socratic(8-0) 4 besen 2 to 12 Gtano (seval) 6 ran. Newmarket 1m h'cap good to 3tm July 16. Besudetaker (8-12) 2nd besten 12, to Burstein (syse) 13 ran. Curruph i m stics good to 3tm July 16. Besudetaker (8-12) 2nd besten 12, to Burstein (syse) 13 ran. Curruph i m stics good 5 fm June 25. Gmy Desten (9-7) 2nd besten 2v, to Matthemi (rec 12b) 4 ran. Ayr 6t in cap good July 9. Spanish Pace (9-7) 5 besten 11 to Mistou (rec 25b) 13 ran. Newmarket 6f it cap good July 5. SELECTION: Beaudetains.

9-40100 TOUCH BOY (D) (B) (G Multin) J Berry 7-10-0 ... 014101 SRI-EDEN (D) (G Robinson) J Berry 8-8-12 ... 100-000 HADITOS (CD) (B) (R Scott) J Etherington 4-8-1 100003 RAMBLING RIVER (CD) (B) (Miss G Richardson

MEL'S CHOICE (D) (M Britzein) D Plant 5-7-7 STRATH OF ORCHY (G Kirk) M W Easterby 4-7-7 FARRGREEN (CD) (B) (D C Pappara) D Chepman 5-7-7 THE HUYTON GIRLS (D) (B) (J Herrison) T Taylor 5-7-7. 9-4 Mel's Choice, 100-30 The Hoyton Girls, 9-2 Touch Boy 11-2 Ra 3.45 COUPLAND STAKES (2-y-o selling: £1,249: 7f) (6) LUSUS (F. Darnis) D Chapners B-11 S. Kaly

INSTITUAL NAT (D Read) J FizzGerald B-11 E Hote

IMT TEASE WEASIE (B) (Airs R Raymond) N Tinider 8-11 P Robinson

RABRUIS (F English) W Berntey B-11

DISCREETLY YOURS (B) (D D'Souza) W Musson 8-8 M Miller

VIVA LUCIA (C H Newton) T Fashurst 8-8 M Geocraft 4.15 DILSTON HANDICAP (21,324: 2m) (7) 0200-00 DARK PROPOSAL (D) (Mrs. J Phillips) 8 Hamb 290-000 ATLANTIC TRAVELLER (D) (B) (J Wolstenhol Newcastle selections

By Michael Scely 1.45 Mailman, 2.15 Singing High, 2.45 Beaudelaire, 3.15 Mel's Choice, 3.45 Mr Teasie Weasie, 4.15 Snow Mallard.

10 SPECIAL FRUIT (D) M Lambert 7-12 — TW Geren 3 400 JOSCIEL MR WINDFRIED R Hollinshead 7-11 W Plyan 5 2 001 SHANNEEN G Burn 7-10 — G Parker 7 9 200 BERYLS DREAM W Guest 7-10 — G Dickle 7 10

....J Reid _P Cook

5-2 Time Machine, 3 Mingash, 4 Martin-Lavell News, 5 Holt Row, Characte, Puente Romano, 14 others.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent .

1.45 Sagamore, 2.15 Lahab. 2.45 All Systems Go. 3.45 Discreetly Yours.

Beverley

Draw advantage: high numbers best_ 2.15 HUMBER STAKES (2-y-o selling: £700: 71) (8

245 PORT OF HULL HANDICAP (£2,113: 1m) (11) 0001 BAROOG F Durt 4-10-2 (6 ad.) P Madden 000 BOTTESFORD BOY M Lambert 3-8 P Martin 7 2284 DARTHNG GROOM (CDS) S Norton 3-9-5 J Lowe 0041 TELIAY (CDS) M Camacho 4-9-3 E Johnson 1013 TENDER BENDER (D) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-8-12

7 4200 OPTIMISTIC DREAMER A Balley 4-8-11 Disemblar 7 4

4 Alpine Way, 9-2 Teejoy, 5 Berood, Ladyfish, 7 Tender Bender, 8 serrock NaM, 10 Derting Groom, 12 High State, 14 others. 3.15 HOPFENPERLE LAGER HANDICAP - (£2,490: 1m

SECRET PURSUIT (D) M H Easterby 4-9-7 0400 BASTA (D) R Hollinshed 4-0-11 S Perio 3 3001 NORTH BRITON (D) C British 4-0-10 (4 ex) G Bester 3

5-2 Colestial Air, 3 North Briton, 4 Bests, 5 Middlin Throng, 7 Apple 13.45 'SEE IT LIVE' IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (2-y-

o: 7f) (10)

. 13-8 Lawnsecod Avenger, 100-30 Floating Joker, 5 Airedele Travel. Broon's Lady, 10 Breeze Lins, 12 Freeflow, 14 Little Miss Homer, 15 4.15 HUMBER BRIDGE HANDICAP (£1,322: 2m 3f)

2 0001 ASSERTER S Norton 4-9-10 (3 ex) _______ J LOWS 5 0222 THE PAWN (5) M Ryan 4-8-5 ______ - 10 99/0-9 CHARLIE'S SUNSHINE! J TOWNSON 6-7-11 _____ N Carrists 3 000 MY BLOHOUER Holdsmaned 4-7-9 _____ N Connorton 18 0000 SADDAM F Dutt 3-7-7 _____ S Dewison 5 2 Asserter, 3 The Pawn, 4 Saddam, 7 Ribble Rouser, 10 My Blondis, 12 Charlis's Sunshina, 16 Blood Oranga. 4.45 CITY OF HULL STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2.246: BOLDERA M Camacho 8-11 6-4 Ototo, 3 Pershing, 5 Miami Holiday, 8 Airling, 10 Rich Blue, 12

5.15 DALTON HOLME STAKES (8-y-o: £1,297: 7f) (6) 1.15 DALTON HOLME STARES (3-y-ox 11,29/1/1) (b)
3 0-008 MYRA'S BEST R Williams 9-6 E-Johnson 3
6 0-010 REDGRAVE CREATIVE: (0) R Whiteler 9-3 S Periss 2
7 -1004 STRAGOMEN MINSE (0) G Lockarble 9-3 M Birch 5
8 0000 ARLIS ALLEGIANCE (B) C British 9-0 G Starber 1
9 40 WATER DRAGON E Wits 9-0 Minse 1
10 000-8 PATHATION A 9889/3-11 D Moore 7 6
7-4 Myra's Best, 3 Strateomer Nurse, 4 Redgrave Creedive, 6 Mills Regience, 8 Water Dragon, 10 Patinssion.

Beverley selections

By Michael Seely
2,15 Torski. 245 Ladyfish. 3.15 Celestial Air. 3.45 Floating
Joker. 4,15 The Pawn. 4.45 Otote. 5.15 Myra's Best.

6.30 WATERSIDE STAKES (selling: £632: 1m 00-34 EASTERLY GAEL R. J. Williams 3-8-3. 2 1211 RED MINISTREL M McCormack 9-10 (8 ex) P Bio VERBARUMI P Cole 8-11
KALYOUR R Houghton 8-8
CHILDOWN (8) M Stouts 8-6
RAMERE HURSAR C Nelson 8-2
DENVER B Hills 8-1
STAR CHARTER J Herdy 7-7
SPANISH ESTATES J Toler 7-7 1m) (7)

Draw advantage: low numbers best

8.20 GARRICK STAKES (2-y-o maiden filles: £690: 11-10 Easterly Gael, 8 Hartfield Lad, 9-2 Anniversary Token, 7 Bacans, 10 Teddington Jewel, 16 others. 6.55 CAR AUCTIONS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,980: 117 000 HEAVENLY PRIDE G Blum 8-11
0020 HOT MELDDY W Guest 8-11
004 JALEELA (8) Thomson Jones 8-11
01 LADY REEFIFI J Spesring 8-11
03 LONELY STREET D Lang 8-11
00 MEASLES (8) G Blum 8-11
40 SPECTACULAR SEAUTY (1 Lawis 8-11 1 04-41 HOME SECRETARY (8) W Hern 10-1 (8 ex) W Cargon 1 7-2 Childown, 4 Home Secretary, 5 Red Minstrel, 6 Kelyoub, Most mourable, 8 Star Charter, 10 Deriver, 12 Rahere Husser, 16 others. 7.20 CARTRANSPORT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,059: 9-4 Gelector, 3 Kellsthi, 4 Tiger Scout, 5 Meritime England, 8 Mes to, 14 Willypous, 20 Meedeway. 7.50 STRATFORD ON AVON FESTIVAL HANDI-CAP (2-y-o: £3,324: 5f) (11) 1241 TIME MACHINE (D) J Win 1322 MINGASH (D) P Cole 9-7

Warwick

8.50 SWAN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £690: 2m) (12) Warwick selections 6.30 Easterly Gacl. 6.55 Home Secretary, 7.20 Maritime England, 7.50 Time Machine, 8.20 Spectacular Beauty, 8.50 Red Duster. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.30 Easterly Gael. 6.55 Childown, 7.20 Galetzky, 7.50 Time
Machine. 8.20 Jaleets. 8.50 Violet Bonquet.

championships, sponsored by Robinsons Barley Water, have been obscured by the fiasco of the 1,500 metres selection for next month's world championships. While the press and public have debated the relative merits of Coc. Cram, Overt and Williamson, ticket sales for tonight and tomorrow have

For many years after their institution in 1880, the AAA championships were considered the ionship of the world. That is no longer the case but this weekend's event (at Crystal Palace) are being used as a final selection guide to the British team for the first IAAF world championships beginning in Helsinki on August 7. The first event at the meeting 103

cars ago at Lillie Bridge in West London was the one mile, a distance that has survived metrification as the only linear one to be accepted for world record purposes. In 1880 it was hardly a race as the sole competitor, Walter George, had literally scared the opposition away. He ran what was little more than a time trial in the rain, and recorded 4min 28.6sec.

Tonight the mile is also likely to be the highlight of the programme although the event is not part of the official championships programme, nor theoretically does it have any leaning on the final selection for the world championships

world championships.
Sebastian Coe races in the Robinsons Ready Drink mile against Steve Scott, of the United states, Eamoun Coghlan, of Ireland, and Graham Williamson, who looks to have profited from Coe's withdrawal from consideration for the world championships 1,500 metres selection. Steve Cram, the other leading contender for the two vacant places at 1,500 metres, will make a late decision whether to join in, but Steve Ovett, who has already been selected for Helsinki, will probably run the 800 metres in an attempt to get a double selection.

British mile world record holders that stretches back to Walter George, has been beaten twice in the finishing straight of his 1,500 metre races in the last month. Scott in particular is eager to capitalize on his own excellent form to gain some revenge for his comprehensive defeats by Coe in the past.

With a view to the world championships, Scott has curbed his lendency to race too much on the year. mile victories, just under and just issue which has been overlooked over 3min 50sec in the last three during the 1,500 metres saga is the weeks. The finishing sprint, where comission of Buster Watson from the Coe has become vulnerable has sprints. Watson is unbeaten at 200 become Scott's strong point, but Coe should not be written off.

His enforced rest owing to a slight qualifying times this year for both ankle strain at the beginning of this distances. Yet the nominations have week could well compensate for the been left open for Allan Wells, hard, possibly too hard, training Cameron Sharp and Mike McFarthat Coe has been doing in the hope of getting selected for both middle wells has no better chance to run distance events in Helsinki. A lot a fast 100 metres than against

The goalkeeper stands like a ?

discarded rag doll, a strange

combination of apprehension

and hope on a drained white

back of the net at 70 miles per hour. A goal has been scored in

All tension suddenly released, the keeper returns to the framework of a human being,

turns to retrieve the ball, even smiles a sheepish smile to himself. He knew his chances of

saving the penalty shot were less than one in 10, even if he is

Goalkeepers tend to look like ordinary mortals stuck with a mug's job (try getting hit by a handball), the rest of the team tend to be more like lumps of

square wood someone forgot to plane the shoulders off.

handball.

good.



Winner takes all: George (right) and W Cummings contesting the 10-mile race at Lillie Bridge in 1885 for a £100 stake.

True to their beginnings, the championships still invite foreign entrants, the only national championships to do so. And the 800 metres, already loaded with the possibility of Ovett defeating Garry Cook, Peter Elliott and Chris McGeorge, and re-posing for the selectors the problem of whether anyone should be allowed to double

Paige, from the United States, is the only man in recent years to have defeated Coe at 800 metres outside a major championships in Viareggio in a post-Olympic meeting in 1980. Paige has been injured for much of the time since then and has only

The other contentious selection he is the only man to run Helsinki

Handball: world's second fastest team game

The hand to hand brigade

depends on the early pace, but Coe's
world record of 3min 47.33sec could
even be broken.

Tone to their besimings. the Wednesday, and if the Scot does no go under the Helsinki qualifying time of 10.33sec, he will probably feel that it is not worth going to the

is the 10,000 metres. There is one Helsinki place left for Julian Goater, Steve Binns and Dave Clarke to fight over, and they will have Robert De Castella, the Australian marathon star, for company. If anyone gets in front of him, it will

Peking, (Reuter)-China's 25strong party for the world athletics championships in Helsinki next month includes Zhu Jianhua, the world record holder for the men's high jump. Zhu, aged 20, set his world mark of 2.37 metres (7ft 91/4 in at a meeting in Peking last

The Chinese squad, picked records holders and the men's team who won the 4 x 100 metres relay at last years's tentments authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:
THE THEES
200 Gray's Inc Reed
London
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and III MEMORIAM _2125 a Sao (minimum 5 lines)

Announcements can be received by FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. 25 a line.

EVEN SO MUST the Son of man be him should not perion, but have eternal life." - St. John 3: 14, 15.

BIRTHS

COYLE-GR.CHRIST. - On July 16, to Entabeth (nee Parry-Jones) and Nicholas - a son (an Trevur Stuar), a brother for Matthew and Absolute Trish, a daughter, Flora Katharine, sister for Anny and Polly.

[Styles-HASTROW.- On July 21st. 1985 at Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead to Gillan and Victor, a daughter (kathe May).

HORTOR on 20th July. 1983 at North July 21st. MARINHAM.—On 12th July, 1985 to Amanda (née Proudfoot) and David — a daughter (Charlotte Victoria). a daughter (Charlotte Victoria).

SHERRATT — On. July 1701 at the
North Staffordshire Maternity
Hospital, to Chynis have Reed and
John — a son. James Alexander.

SUCHET On. July 21st to Shella (nie
Ferris) and David at St. Mory's
Hospital, Paddington, a daughter a
sister for Robert. WATTS - On July 14th, to Anila (nee Elsen) and lan, a son Gloward last, a rival for Alexander! NORTH. - On July 21 at St Johns. Chelmsford, to Jill and David - a daughter (Louise Marcanet).

SILVER WEDDINGS BARRY: POULICES On July 24th 1968 at St John's Ravenhead, St Helena, Anthony James to Mangarte Elizabeth, Now at Sounding-on-Thames, Berishire.

DEATHS

Crenation.

BilGGS - On July 17th 1983, Peace-fully at Throwinigh Lodge Nursing Home. Woking, Mary Ambeley, formerty of Chobham and the late of Mult. Loving mother of Amanda and grandmother of Ermina and Shuna. Funeral look place on Thursday. 21st

BURR - On July 20th, in hospital. Frida, much loved mother of John. Torn and Dick, mother-th-law and granny. Fusicral private. Service of Thankspiring for her Ble, Monday, July 25th, St Peters Church, 54 Mary Bourne, Andover, at 3,30pm. Do-nations, if desired, to The Tower Fund. St Peters Church, c/o The Treasurer. Church Cottage, St Mary Bourne.

Châped, Flowers to Leverion & Sons, 163 York Way, N.Ty.

GR.L. - On 20th July, Colin, priest. Rector of St. Magmus the Martyr, Loudon Bridge, Gusridian Emerikus of the Holy House of Our Lady of Walsingham, Vespers of The Dead on Tuesday, 26th July at 7,30pm and Funeral Mass on Wednesday 27th July at 11am in St. Magnus (Church, No flowers piezse, but donations if desired to the The Anniversary Appeal, Preepost, London: SWIP 37Z. A memorial service will be held at a date to be announced.

GLYRIBEL-JONES.—On July 19th, suddenly and peacefully, at Horion General Hospital, Banbury, David Robert Glyrne-Jones. M.A. (Ozon), aged 64 years, Son of the late Robert and Enid Chymne-Jones. formative of Couway. Funeral service at West Hers of Thesday, July 25th, at 30pm. For It leading, July 25th, at 30pm. For It leading, July 25th, at 30pm. For It leading, July 25th, at 30pm. For thesday, July 25th, at 30pm.

MEMORIAL SERVICES BLACK A Reguleto Mass will be held to Memory of Roger Clement Black at St. Luke's Church, Burton Rd.,

IN MEMORIAM

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOIN THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER to the Cancer Research Cam-and you'll be making a real contribution towards conquering cancer. The Campaign has one of the lowest capease-to-honome ratios of any charity and it is the largest supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of cancer. repeated into all forms of caster. Presse help with a legacy, a deed of system debation of skil in sensorium. Canner Research Europeign. Dept. TXA. 2 Carling fount Terrace, SW1Y SAR.

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ASSES.

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Some proceedings Frankfurt (Haim). West Cermany, June, 1985. Das Ambsperichi (The Local Court), Abbelluna (Dept) &

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GRAMPIAN As Lordon except: Starts 9.45 am God's Story, 10.00-11.00 Nature of Things. 11.30-12.00 Parents and Teensgers. 13.00-12.00 Parents and Teensgers. Special, 2.15 Educational Short, 2.30 Shine on Hervey Moon. 3.00 The Road West. 4.00 Fiame Trees of Thite. 5.00-5.30 Philits of Southernpton. 7.15-8.15 Film: Rio Conchos. Western. 11.00 Reflections, 11.05 City of Angels, 12.00

YORKSHIRE As London except:
9.25am-10.00 Link.
11.00 Parents and Teenagers. 11.3012.00 Farming Diary. 1,00per God's
Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45
Boat Show. 2.15 Film: Skyward (Batte
Davis). 4.90 Flame Trees of Thika. 5.905.30 Happy Days. 7.15-8.15 Film: Rio
Conchos. Western. 11.00 Astronauts.
11.30 Five Minutes. 11.35 To the Wild
Country. 12,30em Closedown.



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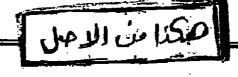
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The inexorable advance of six of them up the court, mirrored by the inexorable retreat of six equally large characters, tends to make the floor of any normal sports hall shake. Among the best teams (regrettably not to be found too often in Britain) the ball rockets from hand to hand, culminating in a thudding jumpshot at goal or a skidding dive shot in which the player momentarily takes on the characteristics of a porpoise. In world terms, alas, the British are a developing nation, so much so that Denmark has been deputed to keep an eye on their development. This father-ly arrangement pleases everybody: Denmark are one of the few western European nations that can compete on level terms

with the east Europeans. Britain are third division standard, losing to such unlikely international protagonists as the Faroe Islands. Allan Lund, the Danish technical adviser to the British Handball Association, thinks, however, that we are on the right road. He points to the drive to involve more young-

sters in schools and to the

training of coaches in Europe. "In the past five years," be says, "development of the sport in Britain has gone ahead 10 years." It needs to: in Britain perhaps 3,000 people play handball at senior level and as a spectator sport it is still in its infancy. In Europe it is both big sport and big business. All recent world and Olympic championships have been won by the Eastern bloc, with the Russians currently supreme.



Young lady with the poise of a porpoise dives for goal.

Denmark it rivals tootball as the national sport. The Germans (who started the sport in its modern form in the late 19th Century) ad the Spaniards can afford highly-paid professionals:

Lund says that the best player in the compact of the specific player in the compact of the compact of

about DM lm.

love with the game. And totally committed. The Lord Mayor of Coventry, witnessing the British Cup final at the Coventry covening the British Cup final at the Coventry covening the British Cup final at the Coventry covening the British Cup holders, Brentwood the English league champions. Sports Centre last weekend

"Those ladies are very serious and not very nice." Apparently, he had seen an elbow going in, but was quickly assured that the girls were perfect ladies and the best of friends, after the match.

It is true to say that the sport has not yet captured the British and yet in the sport has not yet captured the British has not yet captured the British has not yet captured the British and yet imagination.

becomes inevitable, as does the

sin-bin system of sending players off for two minutes.

In West Germany and "Any contact, strictly speaking Denmark it rivals football as is a foul," Ian Harris, the BHA

the world today, a German who team: to play the fast break, or plays for Barcelona, is worth to build the attack at a slower out DM1m. pace, working for the opening
The British players, of course, Liverpool and Brentwood the are unpaid, unsponsored in two leading British sides, offer most cases, but genuinely in the contrast in styles. Liverpool,

Sports Centre last weekend They both compete in (June 18), was moved to Europe, raising the money comment of the women's final: through their own efforts, in the

It is, supposedly, a non-con-public imagination, despite tact sport. But with six attackers being reputedly the second determined to get close enough fastest team hame in the world, to score and six defenders after ice hockey. And, as a BHA setting up a network of upraised official points out: "They have arms to stop them, contact skates on their feet."

Paul Harrison

Where golfers drive into the midnight sun Skelleftea, Sweden (AP) - Golf in Sweden boasts the world's nothern- Mr Fream was impressed when

north Sweden? Rouald Fream, one of the United States top golf course architects, pictured the pin sticking up from a snowdrift before his first visit there. How wrong he was, Second in the world behind New Zealand in golf courses per head,

most 18-hole layout.

most 18-hole layout.

In the short summer season of two Swedish golf federation officials "The course is very good. But visitors from as far away as Japan play at any hour of the day. The club, Skelleftea Golfklubb, plans to sponsor a 24-hour golf tournament.

Sunday

BBC 1 niversity: Reunion, by ter; 6.50 Resources y; 7.15 Pay for Play 7.40 Language xn; 8.05 To Bedford,

HIMN

数ない場合で 最大の数でを を

Im: old Edgar Kenned 7; 9.15 The Get Set Show: New seeries, ark Curry. New and old ates from the BBC film

tand. The line-up is:ricket (Benson and Cup Final at Lord's): Middlesex: At 1.15: Immary; 1.20 Athletics of tonight's AAA
onship; 1.35 Racing
1.50 Ascot Racing: the
2.10 Cricket: back to
2.25 The 2.35 at Ascot; rex ASA National

lonships. tacing: we see the King VI and Queen th Olamond Stakes, at : 3.30, more cricket ord's; 4.30 Swimming: ;, Coventry Baths; 5.00

with Jan Leeming: 5.25 round-up. e Seven: Enter Belkov ord Johns), games of great skill and small

he Pink Panther (1964) sau on the trial of an tional lewel thief (David Also starring in this, st of the many Pink ar comedies, are Robert apuche. Director: Blake

Tain Attraction: Variety with Tommy Cooper. from West Germany, the Parn Ayres, and ioni and echanical doll. Special Frankie Vaughan. The E with Jan Leceming. And

.e Lonud-rib ted Death: Episode two an Hignett's thriller about les outbreak in Britain. tht, conservationists and al owners are up in arms e veternary officer who is ng the fight against the reak (Richard Heffer) puts bugh plans into action. yet another human victim und ... Co-starring xera Kellerman, Richard ு and and Paul Brooks. metional Athletics: The insons Barley Water AAA moionships at Crystal ce. Includes the Ready

ik Mile in which Sebastian

I will be competing. y Monteith: The American dian in his British-made nedyshow (from BBC2). int Musics with the . erican top soul group The Tristics. Their guest is the ger Angle Gold, dressed to sich her name. E Te Rockford Flins: Jim ckford (James Gamer) ves in Pastoria and runs a trouble, especially from he , wher prospects for

Tv-am

Henry Ketly. Includes news bulletins at 7.00, 8.00 and 8.30; Sport at 7.10; The Paul Gambaccini magazine at 7.15; Discussion with a special guest at 8.07; Aerobics at 8.32. Summer Run: with the disc jockey Timmy Mallett. Includes a trip to the Brighton Dolphinarium and an interview with the Young Magician of the Year, Richard Pearson.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT information: What's on in the area; 9.30 Sesame Street: easy learning, with the Muppets: 10.30 No 73: The première of the programme's The Sands of Thyrne.

12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is: 12.20 Moto Cross: British 500cc Grand Prix, from Farleigh Castle, Wiltshire; 12.40 Cycling: Tour de France. Highlights from the 17th, 19th and 21st stages in the Alps; 1.00 Swimming: Los Angel Invitational; 1.15 News.

1.20 Moto Cross: back to Farleigh Moto Cross: back to Farleign Castle; 1.40 The ITV Four: the 1.45 from Newcastle: 1.55 Powerboat Racing: Peter Stuyvesant London-Calais-London race; 2.10 Racing: the 2.15 from Newcastle; 2.25 Railying: A tough challenge for Konrad Bartelski, the ski master turned raily driver; 2.40 Racing: the 2.45 from tile: 2.55 Moto Cross: back to the British 500cc Grand Prix; 3.10 Racing: the 3.15 from Newcastle; 3.25 Moto Cross: further coverage; 3.50 News round-up; 4.00 Wrestling: from Derby; 4.55

5.05 News from ITN; 5.15 The Smurfs; 5.30 Happy Days: The Fonz is being overwhelm the restaurant business. 6.00 The Fall Guy: the UFO that

(Heather Thomas). 7.00 Just Amazing: The organist and choirmaster who is totally deaf. Fantastic feats by fearless Frenchme

7.45 Ultra Quiz: The third stage of

this £10,000 contest, with only

orlginal 2.000. Tonight across the English Channel. 8.30 Saturday Royal: Song and dence show, hosted by Lionel Blair, and featuring new acts. They include comedians and a magical escapologist. From

Nottingham; 9.30 News.

Woman (1978) Drama which provided Jill Clayburgh with an unenviable role as the wife who has to make a new life for daughter when her husband says he wants a divorce. Co-starring Alan Bates. Director: Paul Mazursky. 12.00 London news headfines. Followed by: The Tube: Highlights from this pop music series, featuring. Grace Jones, Soft Cell et al.

8.00 Richard Baker with music on

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre: "Still Waters I Sald" - a control by

10.00 News. 10.15 Music from a small Planet. The

III. 13 MUSIC FORT A SMAIL Planet. The music that went abourd the "Voyager" spacecraft.

11.00 Soundings (new series). Religious documentary—"Survival." Ted Harrison meets Christians who are preparing for the nuclear holocaust, and training themselves for the abour

and song.

12.00 News: Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND
14.16 with 1f above except 6.258.30 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00
Programme News. 5.50-5.55

Radio 3

Programme News.

training themselves for life after a war. First of 10 programmest. Scenes from Village Life. Poetry

(Carole Boyd)†.

Waters | Said" - a comedy by Barbara Foxe, Martin Jarvis

plays the estate agent who craves for a bit of peace and finds it with a TV director's wife



Henry Moore and Bernard Levin: in conversation on BBC2,

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.10). Begins with Computing and Road Design and ends (starts 2.45) with Modern Art: Lager. 3.10 Film: A Woman's Vengeance (1948). Drama, with Cedric Hardwicke as the doctor who sats out to prove the Boyer) suspected of his wife's murder. With Ann Blyth and Jessica Tandy. Directed by

Zoltan Korda, from Aldous Huxley's story The Gloconda Smile. 4.45 Cricket: Live coverage of the Essex versus Middlesex match in the Benson and Hedges Cup Final at Lord's.

The commentating team: Richie Benaud, Jim Laker, Tom Graveney and ian Botham. Gardens: Lovely pictures, set to the music of Kern, Gershwir and Scott Joplin (from BBC 1).

7.45 News: and sports round-up. 8.00 Jorge Bolet Masterclass: First of three programmes featuring the great Cuban/American hist who tonight takes two vound concert pianists through the first movement of the Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No 3. They are Ira Levin and Jose Feghali. The Levin Interviews: Bernard Levin talks to the sculptor

Henry Moore, now almost 85 years old, but still working seven hours a day, seven days a week. This is the last programme in Mr Levin's esent series of interviews 9.15 Murder in the First Degree: The end of the trial of Thomas Perri, accused of killing Henry Peelle in a bedroom

overlooking Miami Beach. All the principal characters in the trial talk frankly about their roles in the drama (r). 10.05 Film: Dracula's Daughter (1936*). Gloria Holden plays the lady vampire with her sights on a young man (Otto Kruger), living in London. Director: Lambert Hillyer:

11.15 News. 11.20 Film: Son of Frankensteil (1939). The Monster (Karloff) has a new companion, a man who has survived the gallows (Bela Lugosi). Basil Rathbone plays the original Dr Frankenstein's scion. A vigorous and spectacula hocker with impressive sets. Directed: Rowland V. Lee.

CHANNEL 4

حكدًا من الأعل

2.15 As Good as New: How to repair your own clocks. And when not to attempt to do such

Shorts: The comedian's son, Nathaniel, provides the commentary for this compilation of highlights from Benchley Senior's short films including The Treasurer's Report and How to Sleep (ari 4.14 Woody Woodpacker

4.35 Well Being: Three London area mothers-to-be explain why they have chosen different types of NHS medical care . 5.05 Brookside. Two repeated

6.00 Hot for Dogs: Non-stop dance Hot for Dogs: Non-sub carica programme which interprets the pop favourities of the day. Special guests: the group called Modern Romance.

6.30 News Headlines. And weather. Followed by: - 7 Days: Moral and ethical points from the news.
7.00 Take the Stage: Theatrical

improvisation contast between the "resident team" – Ian Hogg, Eleanor Bron and Robert Longeen – and three National Theatre players, Barrie Rutter, Yvonne Gidden and John Normington and John Normington. 7.30 What Went Wrong? Part two

of Jeremy Seabrook's three part history of the British Labour ma vement examines social and political conditions in Britain since the 1945 Labour election triumph. 9.00 Name: Part four of this six-part

French TV dramatization of the

Zola classic. Tonight, Nana (Veronique Genest) is tempted to return to the variety theatre. 10.10 The Heart of the Matter: Foureoisode German TV version (this is part one) of Graham Greene's novel about a police commissioner, serving in west Africa, who is drawn into a web of corruption, diamond smuggling and blackmail. Starring Jack Hedley and Erica

Film: Spawn of the North (1938*). Spectacular, actionfilled tale of the conflict between Alaskan fishermen and Russian salmon pirates With Henry Fonda, George Raft, Dorothy Lamour and Akim Tamiroff. Directed by

taria de Martino de la como del 1988 de la compansión de la compansión de la compansión de la compansión de la

6.25 Open University (until 8.55). 7.15 Rub-a-Dub-Tub; for children Begins with Zola's Germina ends with (starting at 8.30) organosilicon compounds.

Camberwick Green; 9.15 Knock Knock: Includes a stor about St Francis of Assisi (r); 9.30 This is the Day: Religious worship from a house in Summertown, north Oxford. 10.00 Asian Magazine: with 16-yea old poet Shruti Panka; 10.30

BBC 1

the weekly magazine; 1.25
Better than New Do your ow
French polishing, with a
special kit (r); 1.50 News. 1.55 Film: A Time to Love, and a

Print: A Title to Love, and a Time to Die (1958). American anti-war film besed on the Erich Maria Remarque novel about a young German soldier (John Gavin) who becomes disiliusioned with the Nazi cause. Co-starring Liip Pulver and Remarque timeat? and Remarque himself. 4.00 Alies Smith and Jones:

comedy western; 4.50 Daffy Duck Double Biff: cartoons; 5.05 Kings Country: Simon king's film of South of England woodland (r); 5.35 News. 5.45 Great Expectations: Episode 3 (of six). Pip (Gerry Sundquist) begins his new file in London. Dickens's great novel has been respectfully adapted for television by

James Andrew Hall (r). 6.40 Home on Sunday: Cliff Monsignor Daniel Spraggon, Port Stanley's resident pries Port Stanley's resident priest during the Falklands compaign who choses some of his favourite religious music which

Novocastriensis in St Michael's Church, Newcastle Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em: Panic breaks out when Frank Spencer (Michael Crawford) is told that he is to become a

is sung by the Cappella

farther (r).
7.45 King's Royal: Final episode. Robert (Eric Deacon) has a plan to put John Calderwood out of the whisky business once and for all and Fiona

(Heather James) tries for a new beggining in her marriage The Chinese Detective: John Ho (David Yip) devises a plan to put a black villain behind bars. It involves a stolen car (r); 9.25 News:

9.40 Potter: Cornedy series about a busybody (Robin Bailey in Arthur Lowe's old role). Tonight: fund-raising for the new church boiler, and how it goes wrong. John Barron plays the local vicar.

10.10 Everyman: Mothervision. The story of a Franciscan nun, Mother Angelica, who set up the world's first Roman Catholic cable television station in an American convent four years ago. It has an average daily audience of half

Fred: Final film (not previously seen) in this series about Fred Dibnah, Bolton steeplejack. He replies to viewers' questions. 11.15 Sergeant Bilko: Phil Silvers up to more tricks in the United

States Army." 11.40 Weather forecast for Monday.

Radio 4

TV-am

aged between four and eight. Items on scorpions and puppies; stories, a spot of mme, and some cartoons. \$.15 Good Morning Britain: with Henry Kelly, Includes news at

8.15 and 9.00: Sport and weather at 8.15; The Sunday Papers, at 8.30; and Henry . Kelly discussion at 8.45 and 9.03. Closedown at 9.25.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 LWT Information. What's on the area; 9.30 Parents and Teenegers: Real-life crises in family life are acted out (r):

10.00 Morning Worship. 11.00 Link: What can the disabled expect from Tony Newton, the new Minister for the Disabled? And the problems of the partially sighted; 11.30 God's Story: Jeremiah (r); 11.45

12.00 England, Their England: A film about a 17-year-out subent.

Don Rowe, a spastic, who
writes poetry. Soon, he will be
looking for a job; 1.30 Police 5:
with Shaw Taylor; 1.45 Me and My Camera: Heather Angel show how best to photograph flora and fauna.

2.15 London news. Followed by:-Summer Arts Festival 1983. The five finalists in a LWT/GLO contest face an audience and a panel of judges. There are four categories: dance, music, painting and writing. The presenter: Melvyn Bragg.

Survivat: Bird of III Omen. A film about the rook; 4.00 The Fugitive: Kimble sees a kidnapping: his life is in dange as a result (r): 5.00 The urfs: for the youngster 5.30 Andy Robs homecoming of Andy (Tom Davidson).

6.00 Tell me Why: Young people debate the issue of abortion; 6.30 News.

6.40 The National Choir Competition: Three semifinalists are in the studio trom Hereford, Cumbria and the North-West. 7.15 Magnum: The tale of the

bodyguard.

8.15 We'll Meet Again: Pat (Lise-Ann McLaughlin) has been shocked to discover that her mother (Susannah York) has been having an affair with the Major (Michael J Shannon) (r). 9.15 Now and Then: Cornedy series

about a man (Bernard Holley) looking back to his wartime days as a lad (John Alford). 9.45 News. 10.00 Bouncing Back: Comedy by

Howard Schuman about four people who undergo show siness therapy to end their depression. With Eleanor Bron, John Gordon-Sinclair, Christopher Guard. 11.90 London news. Followed by:-Trapper John: Terrorists force

Trapper John (Pernell Roberts) to make a terrifying decision involving his former wife; 12.00 Close: with Michael

10.15 With Great Pleasure. A new saries. Emilyn Williams presents a programme of some of his favourite poetry and prose. The

Aargharetta Scott.

readers: Andrew Sachs and

11.00 Thomas Traheme. A selection of

11.15 People of the Pacific Century.
Third of sk talks by Mary

poetic meditations by the 17th-century priest. Chosen by Keith

Too Late to Learn. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4: 4.0 Well Worman. 4.30 Get By in Greek. 5.0 Back on Course. 5.30 Joining In.

Mendelssohn Chamber Music records. Played by Joseph Kalichsteln (piano), Daniel Barenboirr (piano), Kyung-Wha Chung (violin) and Paul Torteker (callo). †

9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice Record

(Symphony No 2). †

10.45 Prom Talk. †

11.20 Orchestras of Britain. 8BC Scottish SO Part 1: Borodin (Symph No 3), Szymanowski (Violin Concerto No 2). Soloist: Name Million Million (Symph Million)

łanda Wilkomirska. †

Wanda Wilkomirska.†
12.05 Interval Reading.
12.10 Part 2: Brahms (Symph No 4) †
12.55 The Songmakers' Almanac.
Schubert songs. Recorded at St
John's, Smith Square. †
1.55 Schubert. Piano Sonata in C
minor (0 958), played by Paul
Berkowitz. †
2.30 Elisebetta, Regina d'Inghilterra.
Opera by Rossini, in two acts. A
performance sung in Italian on

requests: Bach (Cantata No 149), Chopin, Feuré, Scriabin

Radio 3

7.55 Weather.

Tracy Hyde, John Alford and Ray Burdis in Now and Then (ITV,

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 1.55).
Begins with Ecology: ants and acacias. Ends (starting at 1.30) with Maths Methods. Sunday Grandstand: Live

coverage of three big sporting events, At 2.00: Cricket. The John Player League. At 3.20: Swimming. The final day of the Optrex ASA National Championships, at Coventry. We see the 100m backstroke and the 200m freestyle (the trile is held by June Croft); At 4.10: Athletics. The Robinsons Barley Water AAA Championships, from Crystal Palace. The track finals include the 400 and 800 and 1.500 metres. (The times give are for the first transmiss each sport only. There will be other visits to the cricket pitch, Coventry and Crystal Palace

6.50 News Review; digest of the week's main news stories. With Jan Leeming.

during the afternoon).

7.15 Diamonds in the Sky: A repeat ot all seven films in Julian impact of air travel on our and disadvantages that regular flights have brought to the people of Papua New

8.00 Writers and Places: Working at Home. First in a new series Blythe, who has lived in East Anglia all his life, describes the influence the area has had on about his friedships with neighbours such as Benjamir Britten and the artists John and Christine Nash.

8.35 Cardiff Singer of the World: The final of this international contest. The five winners of the preliminary rounds plus the best of the runners-up compete for the Cardiff Crystal Award, £2,000, and three BBC

10.10 Film: Who's Atraid of Virginia Woolf? (1966") Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton co star in this film version of the Albee stage play about a battling husband and wife whose conflict also involves a young college lecturer and his wife (George Segal, Sandy Dennis). Directed by Mike Nichols. End at 12.20am.

CHANNEL 4

2.40 Film: The Proud Valley (1939") Moving and sincere drama starring Paul Robson as the stoker who throws in his lot with some poverty-striken Welsh miners Directed by Pen

Tennyson 4.00 Irish Angle: comment from north and south of the border 4.30 Master Bridge: Final stage of

the bridge tournament featuring Omar Shani 5.00 New headlines. Followed by The Bottom Line: Second film (in a series of 10) about the business world. Today: union troubles in the shape of falling membership, attacks on their powers and privileges, and companies' increasing sistance to unionization.

5.30 The Outsiders: John Pilger inter lews the Australia playwright and screenwriter David Williamson.

6.00 Look Forward: Channel 4 previews.

International Bowls: From Melbourne – the Mazda Masters Singles. 7.10 Music in Time: War and

Peace. Excerpts from music inspired by the First And Second World Wars, Including Britten's War Requiem and Elgar's Cello Concerto. With James Galway. 8.15 The Green Tie on the Little

Yellow Dog: More dramatic and comical monologues and songs. They are performed by the Late Arthur Askey (including The Villain Still Pursued Her), Julie Walters. Diane Langton, Ronald Lacey and Alec McCowen

8.45 A Fine Romance: An two awkward lovers (Judi Dench and Michael Williams)

9.20 A Married Man: Ecisode three of the Piers Paul Read Story about a barnster (Anthony Hopkins) who turns to politics He now realizes his mistress (Lise Hilboldt) expects him to divorce his wife (Ciaran Madden) and marry her.

10.30 Film: The Invisible Man Returns (1940") The seethrough man is now played by Vincent Price. He turns invisible to track down his brother's murderer. With Sir Cedric Hardwick, Director Joe May. Ends at 12.00.

Radio 4 pping Borticast.
Taking Todey.
Taking Todey.
Taking Todey.
Taking Todey.
Taking Todey.

va. 7.10Today's Papers. Your Farm. iner, Travel; Programme

day's Papers. ort on 4. sterday in Parliament. either, Travel. es; Breakaway, Holiday es Stand. Review of weekly

gaznes. Week in Wastminster. ly Servicet. k of the Week, Programme Alightst. In our own Corespondent. #8; A Small Country Living gazina for people in the

te . . . Unquotet, 12.55 sther, Programme News. ▼ Quastions? The programm

y Obsations? The programme test from Aberdeen The panel vid Steet, Tony Benn, Norman John-Staves, and Am Leeffe. 1.65 Shipping Forecast. Inty-minute Theatre. "The Big test" by Nan Woodhouse. Is of persioner's day outing to I seaside. With Paula Tifbrook J Gaoffray Banks. T. micha Now. Report on the ine Now. Report on the with of medical care.

ling's India, 19th-century is and the work of Kipling stin series). Ws. International Assignment ntamporary lasue. 6s He Take Sugar? Magazine disabled listeners.

terprise. People who have his ved success against the day comple Moore, of the property of the people who have the day of the people who have the the Weekt. 5.50 Shipping recast. 5.55 Weather, Travet, updamme Newst. rec Sports Round-up.
Rept Island Discs. John
Uniter, theatrical set designert.
Per Sychiatrist's Chair. Hugh
udby, Prolessor of surgery is
assumed by By Anthony Clare.

7.55 Weathers. 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade Bantock, Francaix (Variations on a pleasant thems); Albeniz, Strauss; (waltzes from Der Rosenkavatier). 9.00 News.
9.05 Stereo Release New records: W. Fach, Mendetssohn, Mozart.
10.30 Bach Harpsichord Music Recital by Trevor Pinnock, Includes Toccata in Falarp minor BWV 910 and Partita No 4 in D major, page 1994. 11.15 A Boston Season Boston S.O.

7.55 Weather.

11.30 Sc

11.15 A Boston Season Boston S.O. concert Part 1: Schubert Marche Militatre No 1 in D, and incidental Music Rosamunde (highlights)†
11.55 Interval Reading.
12.05 Part 2: Debussy (Jeux), Bizet (Symphory in C)†
1.00 News.
1.05 Brahms Lieder. Recital by Iris Dell'Acqua (sop.), Ian Patridge (pan.), and Jenniter Patridge (piano). Includes 8 songs Op 14.1

2.00 Nielsen Robert Simpson

2.00 Nielsen Hobert Sulpston introduces music by Nielsen, including Symphony No. 6, played by LSC under Ole Schmidt and the Prelude and Theme with Variations (FS 104) with Erich Gruenberg (Violin).

3.35 Lectals: includes L'école d'Ombés. 1 d'Orphèe.†
4.00 The Cortot Legacy. Recordings made by the planist Alfred

Cortot: Beethoven, (Archduke trlo) and Chopin (4 noctumes).1 What Revival? Stephen Games presents a documentary about the current taste for historical styles in architecture. 6.40 The Scandinavian Organ, Played

by Christopher Herrick in Haderslev Cathedral, Denmaric Bach (Prelude and Fugue in E minor, 8WV 548) and Nielsen

(Commotio).7
7.20 A Pipe for the Dog. Versa.
7.30 Proms 83 from the Royal Albert
Hall Part 1: Beethoven (see panel).f
8.10 A Closer Look. Three poems by

Sir Thomas Wyatt. The reader is John Franklyn-Robbins. Proms 83 Part 2: Bruckner (see panel).† Interpretations on Record.

Music from Italia. Periodic include Shivkuma Sharma (sertoor) and Ustad Zakir Hussain (tabla) t

11.20pm Italian Renaissa Mannerism. 11.40-12.80 Catchwords.

Radio 2

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Beethoven. Piano Concerto No 1 (played by Cacile Ousset), 8.30 Bruckner: Symphony No 3 in D minor. Lovro von Matacic conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra. Radio 3.

Verdi's 'La Traviata'. Music from India, Performers

11.15 News.
Medium Frequency/Medium
Wave as viri above except:
10.55am-7.30 Cricket (Berson & Hedges Cup Final, Middlessex V Essex). 1.20 News. 1.25 Cricket
Forum, VHF only - Open
University: 6.55am The James
Bond Formula. 7.15 The Royal
Academy Exhibition 1829. 7.357.55 Maths Foundation Tutorial, 11 20nm Islan Renaissance:

News Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 a.m. Bulletins on the hour until 1.00 a.m. Builetins on the hour until 1.00
p.m. then from 6.00 p.m. (except
9.00 p.m.) (MF/MW). 5.00 Shells
Tracyfincluding 8.02 Racing Builetin
8.05 David Jacobt 10.00 Sounds Of
The 60s.1 11.00 Album Timef 1.00pm
Know Your Place 1.30 Sport On 2:
Cricket: Benson and Hedges Final
Middlesax v Essax at Lord s. Racing
2.35 Princess Margaret Stakes 3.35
King George VI and Queen Elizabeth
Diamond Stakes. Golf: Third round of
the Lawrence Badley International.
Swimming: The National

tonight's AAA Championships at Crystal Palace. 5.50 Cricket Scoreboard. 6.00 Country Greats in Concert. 7.00 Three in a Row. 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Big Band Specialts.00 Gilbert and Sullivan at The Barbican 'Trial By Jury' and 'The Mileado, Introduced by John Reedit 30-8.50 Interval – discust Suillyan and his satellites. 10.00

Saturday Rendezvoust11.10 Pete Murray's Late Showt2.00-5.00em Liz Allen presents You and the Night and the Musich

Radio 1

New on the half hour until 12.30pm., 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.00 and 12.00 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/RMY). 5.00 Wake up to the weekend with Adrian John 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm The Story of Pop Radio. Second of a sixpert series tracing the development of pop and music broadcasting? 1.45 A King in New Yorkt 1.50Paul Gambacchit 4.00 Saturday Livet 6.30 In Concert featuring Kissing the Pirik and Jutukat 7.30 Janice Longt 10.00 Gary Davies. 12.00 midnight Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2.5.00am With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE WORLD SERVICE

5.00mm Newschesk. 6.30 Album Time. 7.00
World News. 7.09 News About Britain. 7.15
From the Weeldies. 7.30 Classical Record
Review. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Famestic Fiddlers. 8.30
Brain of Britain 1983. 9.00 World News. 9.09
Review of Britain 1983. 9.00 World News. 9.09
Review of Britain 1983. 9.00 World News. 9.00
Financial News. 9.40 Look Aread. 9.45
People and Politics. 10.15 Wharfs New. 11.00
World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15
About Britain. 11.30 Meridian. 12pm Radio
Newsreel. 12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports
Roundup. 1.00 World-News. 1.09 Commentary.
1.15 Natwork UK. 1.30 Songs of an English
Summer. 2.00 Saturday Special. 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday
Special. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Commentary.
8.15 Play of the Week. 9.15 Kings of Jazz. 9.30
People and Politics. 10.00 World News. 10.89
From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 New
Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 18,45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.30 Meriden.
12.00 World News. 11.30 Meriden.
12.00 World News. 11.30 Meriden.

12.00 World News. 12.05 News About Britain.
12.15 Radio Newsreal. 12.35 Play of the Week.
1.30 Bater's Helf Dozen. 2.00 World News.
2.05 Raview of Britain Press. 2.15 Stories by Seld. 2.30 Sports Review. 3.00 World News.
3.00 News about Striain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 3.30 My Music. 4.45 Financial Review. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News.
5.00 Review of British Press. 5.15 Letterfoot.
5.45 Letter from America.

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Morning has broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Bells, 7.50 The Shape of God. 7.55 Weather, Travel. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.

8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause (Pugin Chapel of St Edmund's College, Ware). 8.55 Weather, Travel; Programme News. News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. Letter From America by Alistair

.15 People
Third of six tem
Goldring.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast. England VHIwith 11 above except: 6.557.55am Open University: 6.55
Modern Art: Breton and Trotsky.
7.15 Chain Reaction
Mechanisms. 7.35 it's Never
ste to Learn. 1.55-2.00
News. 4.00-6.00 9.30 Morning Service from Newcastle Presbyterian Church, Co Down.
10.15 The Archers, Omnibus edition. 11.15 Weekend.
12.00 Smash of the Day: 'Beyond Our Ken' starring Kenneth Home.
12.30 Home-ing In. Do-it-Yourself advice. 12.55 Weether;

Programme News.

1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Gardeners' Question
Time. Listeners' questions.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre 'Indian
Summer' by Jennifer Johnston.
Drama set in Ireland in 1920, at
the height of the struggle for
independence, Starring Jemes

independence. Starring Jen Green, Jan McElhinney and Claran Hinds (r)! Claran Hinds (7)

News: Origins - Archaeology.
The Living World. 'In Pursuit of Dragons.
News; Travel'; Programme
News; Down Your Way from Amberley in Sussec. 6.50
Shipping. 5.55 Weather;
Programme News.

News. Action Makes the Heart Grow Stronger, Preventing coronary heart disease (4). 6.45 in My Young Days. Recollections of working class

Hacollections of working class childhood 60 years ago.

7.00 Travel; Programme News; Pay Any Price by Ted Albeury (4)?

7.30 A Good Read, Paperbacks.

8.00 Music to Remember. The English Concert: Bach (Harpichord Concerto tarpichord Concerto in D minor WV 1052).

8-45 High Street Africa Revisited. Arthony Smith motorcycles (Cairo to Capetown. 9.00 The King Must Die by Mary Renault (8).19.58 Weather. 10.00 News.

BBC1: B8C Water: 12.55-1.25pm
Farming in Water (Royal Show at Lianelwedd). 4.00-4.35 International Baseball. (England and Water). 4.35-5.05 The Royal Weish. (Royal Weish Show at Lianelwedd). 4.07-1.15 Songs of Praise (Barmouth). 10.45-11.10 Labour Party Water Conference Report. 11.10-11.35 Sgt. Bilko. 11.35-12.05pm Fred (as B9C' 10.45pm). 12.05 News of Water. Scotland: 12.55-1.25pm Landward. 11.40 Scottish news summary. Northern

11.40 Scottish news summary. Northern Ireland: 11.15-11.50pm Gaelic Footmall. 11.50 Northern Ireland news headlines.

SAC Starts 2.05pm Flarmwyr. 2.10
Well Being, 2.40 Mothers by
Daughters. 3.20 Seven Days, 3.45
Master Bridge, 4.10 Martil Gras. 4.35
International Athletics. 5.30 Laughter
Makers: Those Marvellous Benchley
Shorts. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.05 Ond
o Ddifni, Madem Sera. 8.00 Cenwich yn
Lafar, 8.30 Pái-Fás Rhyngwladol. 2.00
Take the Stage, 9.30 Marned Man.
10.40 What Went Wrong, 12.02
Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Parents and Teensgers. 1.30 pm Weather. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Groovie Ghoules. 2.30 Radio. 3.00 Bracken. 4.00 Flame Trees of Trikla. 5.00-5.30 Mr Medin. 11.00 Star Parade. 12.00 Ladies Man. 12.30 am From Jensalem in Rome.

12.30 am From Jerusalem to Rome.

Some of his "Marvellous Travels and Campaigns in Russia"

Opera by Hossiri, in two 263. A performance sung in Italian on records. Act 1, With Montserrat Caballé as the queen, José Carreras as Leicester, Valerie Masterson as Matilde. The LSO is conducted by Glanfranco

Scores from matches in the John Player Special League. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour (Salem

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Bubbles 9.35 Stingray, 10.00 Sesame Street, 11.30-12.00 Parents and Teenagers, 1.30am 12.08 Parents and Teenagers, 1,30pm Farming Outlook, 2.00 God's Story, 2.15 World Famous Fairytales, 2.30 Mr Merlin, 2.09 Chips, 4.00 Flame Trees of Thike, 5.00-5.30 Gambir, 6.00-6.30 No Easy Answer, 7.15-8.15 Film: Rio Conchos: Western, 11.00 Shelly, 11.30 Late Cell, 11.35 Snooker, 12.20em Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

adapted in three parts. Today: A Voyage to Ceyton and a Journey to Russia. † 4.05 Elsabelta, Regina d'Inghilterra. Act 2 †

5.20 The Living Poet, Harry Guest. 5.40 Medici String Quartet. Haydri (In D. Op 76, No 5) Lutyens [Quartet No 12) and Tchalkovsky

6.50 Hedda Gabler. Play by Ibsen, reoda Gander. Play by loser, with Harnah Gordon as Hedda and Bill Paterson (George Tesman), Bill Simpson (Judge Brack), Peter Kelly (Loevborg) and Sandre Clark (Mrs Elvsted). First heard on Radio 4 in 1981.

9.00 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, Frank Martin (Concerto for seven wind instruments, timpeni, percussio and strings); and Honegger: Symphony No 3 (Liturgique), first of Perfume and Sad Sound Story by Alan W. Lear.

Schumann, Ravel Played by Kyung-Wha Chung and Stephen Bishop-Kovacevvich. The Mozart K301, the Schumann Op 105, and the Ravel Sonata in G

10.15 Violin Sonetas, Mozart,

news. VHF Only – Open University: 6.55em to 7.55. Radio 2

News Headlines: 6.30 a.m. Bulletins on the hour (except 8.00 p.m.) 5.00 a.m. Sheila Tracy.† 7.30 Paul McDowell. with Good Morning Sunday.† 8.00 David Jacobs with Melodise for You.† 11.00 Desmond Carrington Radio 2 All-Time Greats.† 12.30 p.m. John Dunn with Two's Best.† 1.30 Listen to Les.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy, finctuding 3.02 Sports Dask. 4.00 Green.1 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy, thoulding 3.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 Sing Something SIMPLE with The Adam Singers.14.30 Sports Desk. 4.30 String Sound.1 5.00 Comedy Classics: The Citheroe Kid'. 5.30 Sports Desk. Soapbox. 6.30 The David Francis
Sound. 7.00 Sunday Sport: Athletics:
AAA Championships, Swimming: ASA Championships. Golf: Lawrence Ba International Tournament. Cricket:

Methodist Church, Guernsey). 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.00 Sounds Of The Miclands. A nostalgic steam journey trip on the Severn Valley steam journey urp on the Severn Vailey Railway. Tonight Worcester, once the home of Edward Elgar, 11.2 Sports Desk, 11.05 Pete Murray's Late Show (stereo from 12.00 midnight), 2.00-5.00 a.m. Ltz Allen presents You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

News on the helf hour until 12.30 p.m., 2.30, 3.30, 5.00, 7.00, 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00 a.m. PAT SHARP, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. Live from Snowdon mountain railway station, Llanberis, North Wales. 10.00 The Lenny Henry Sunday Hoot' 12.00 p.m. Jimmy Saviles's Old Record' Club. 2.00 David Jensen with Music Now. 4.00 My Top12 Clare Grogan of Attered Images. 5.00 TOP40 with Tommy Vance.† 7.00 Anne Nightingals. 5.00 Alexis Korner ' 10.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 12.00 midnight Close. News on the half hour until 12.30 p.m., Sounds of Jazz.† 12.00 midnight Close. VHS RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00 a.m. With

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newsdesi. 5.30 Countarporx 7.00
World News. 7.09 News About Britain. 7.15
From Our Oven Correspondent 7.30 Sarsh and
Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections.
8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 World News.
8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Science
in Action. 8.45 Sports Review. 10.15 Classical
Record Review. 11.00 World News. 11.09
News About Britain. 11.15 Letter from America
11.30 Blairs's Haif Dozen. 12.09 Play of the
Week. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary.
11.5 Good Books. 1.30 Stones by Sald. 1.45
The Tony Myett Request Show. 2.30 A Decade
of Revolutions. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15
Commentary. 4.15 From Our Oven
Commentary. 4.15 From Our Oven
Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Commentary. 8.15 Letterbox. 8.30 Sunday Haif
Hour. 9.00 The Towers of Trebbond. 9.15 The
Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.08
Science in Action. 10.46 Redictiond. 9.15 The
Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.20
Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.20
World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio
News. 12.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the
British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Missa
Glass. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the
British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Missa
Glass. 2.00 World News. 3.08 News about
Britain. 3.15 Persons Grats. 3.30 Anything
Gess. 4.45 Letter from London. 4.55
Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.08 TwentyFour Hours. 5.45 Letter's from Everywhere. Ag

NGIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World VF 648kHz/463m.

arts 3.05pm Ulster indscapes, 3.35 in Search of 4.00 Kind of Living, 4.30 .25 Firm: Browning Version Redgrave), Terence Ratilgan 1 Gwesty Gwirion, 7.30 in, 7.40 Y Sice Fawr, 3.10 is, 8.40 Arolwg, 10,10 Naked 5 Vanishing Tribes of Africa. na. 12.55em Closedown.

ne i sjih

A 8 London except: Starts.

1. 3.5sm God's story 9.50
1.folk tales, 10.05-10.30 Metal
1.5pm-7.00 Film: Scout's
3s HTV. 12.00 At the End of the

AL As Lendon except
8.25cm Ged's Story.
Identif World of Professor
15 Lerry the Lamb. 10.00 Horsey
10.05-10.30 Vicky the Viking.
10.05 Film: Scout's Honour. As

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25mm Popeye. 9.40-10.30 Little House on the Prairie. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Scout's Honour. As HTV. 12.00 Corries and Other Folk.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25em Stingray: followed by Space 1999, 11.00-12-15pm Closedown, 5.15 Puffin's Plathes, 5.17-7.00 Firm: Scout's Honour, As HTV, ULSTER As London except: Starts 10.05am-10.30 Metal Mickey. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Scouts Horrout. As HTV. 12.00 Sports results. 12.05am News. Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:
9.25em Morning
Glory. 9.30 Lone Ranger. 18.05 Metal
Midday. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Scout's
Honour. As HTV. 12.00 The Tubs.
1,00em Poet's Corner. 1.05 Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except:
Starts 9.35em A
lomadh Dutheich. 19.95-10.30 Metal
Mickey. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Scour's
Honour. As HTV. 12.00 Reflections.
12.05em Portrait of a Legend. 12.30
Closedown.

TSW As London except. Starts 9.26
Frame. 10.28 Gus Honeybun. 10.30
Metal Mickey. 11.00 Littl House on the
Prarte. 11.45-12-15pas Brady Bunch.
5.17-7.00 Film: Scout's Honour. As HTV.
12.00 Astronauts. 12.30am Postscript.
12.36 Closedown. BORDER As London except. Starts
9.30am Cartoons. 9.40
Adventures of Guiliver. 10.05-10.30
Matal Mickey. 5.15pm-7.00 Firm:
Scout's Honour. As HTV. 12.00
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.26em Storytime, 9.35
A lonnadh Duthelch, 10.05-10.30 Metal
Mickey, 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Scout's
Honour, As HTV. 12.00 Late Call, 12.00
Two of Us, 12.38em Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25cm-10.30 Sesam Street. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Scout's Honour. Child-hater starts a cub-scout troop. 12.00 Darkroom. 12.40em

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am God's story. 9.40 Falcon Island. 10.05-10.30 Vicky the Viking. 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Scout's Honour, As HTV. 12.00 Lou Grant. 12.55am John Watts in Concert. 1.48

TVS As London except 8.25cm Carbon, 9.35 The Smarts, 10.05-10.39 Metal Mickey, 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Scour's Honour, As HTV, 12.00 Making a Lyring, 12.30cm Company, Closedown.

3.50 Munchhausen (new series).

HTTV As London except: Starts
9.30am-10.00 Ask Oscarl 11.3012.00 Parents and Teenagers. 1.00pm
God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge, 1.45 Royal Welsh Show, 2.15 Med Monster Perty, 4.00 Shine on Harvey Moon, 4.30-5.00 Metal Mickey, 7.15-9.15 Film: Rio Conchos (Richard Boone). tern. 11.00 Presenting Price. 12.00

HTV As HTV West except: 2.15pm Film: Big Store". (Marx Brothers) 3.45 Shine on Harvey Moon. 4.15 Metal Mickey. 4.45-5.30 Powerboat Racing.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ULSTER As London except: Starts 11.00em Link, 11.30-12.00 Parents and Teeragers, 1.30pm it's a Vet's Life, 2.00 Gardening Time, 2.30 God's Story, 2.65 Contract 3.00 ver s. Lini. 200 claricening I mile. 2.39
God's Story. 2.45 Cartoon. 3.00
Poisidon Files. 4.00 Flame Trees of
Thiles. 5.00-5.30 International Squash,
7.15-9.15 Film: Rio Conches. Western.
11.00 Sports Results. 11.05 New
Avengers. 12.00 News Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Link, 11.00 Lookaround, 11.05 Jason of Star Command, 11.17-12.00 Parents Star Command, 11.17-12.00 Parents and Teenagers, 1.30 Parming Outlook.
2.00 Little House on the Prairie, 3.00 Film: Topper Takes a Trip. 4.30-5.30 Film: Trees of Thika, 7.15-9.15 Film: Rio Conchos (Richard Boone), 11.00 Nine to Five, 11.30 New Avengers, 12.30 Epilogue, 12.35 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Wonderful World of Proffessor Kitson, 9.30-10.00 World of Proffessor Kitson. 9.30-10.00
Paint along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00
Parents and Teeragers. 1.30 Senson.
2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Shine on
Harvey Moon. 3.00 The Road West.
Western. 4.00 Flame Trees of Trike.
5.00-5.30 Gambit. 7.15-8,15 Flam: Rio
Conchos. Western. 11.00 Contrasts.
11.30 The Tube. 12.30 Closedown.

was a start and the same of th

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 House Group. 11.39-12.09 Perents and Teenagers. 1.00Pm God's Story. 1.15 Hear Here. 1.25 Farming Outlook. 1.55 Border Diary. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Shine on Harvey Moon. 3.00 Bracken. 4.00 Flame Trees of Thika. 5.00-5.30 Carry on Laughing. 7.15-9.15 Film: Rio Conchos. Western. 11.00 The Tube.

We'll Meet Again, 5.00 Gambit, 5.30 Andy Robson, 7.15-9.15 Film: Rio Conchos, Western, 11.00 Shelley, 11.30 Closedown, TVS As London except 9.25am-9.30 Cartoon, 11.45-12.00 PO Box 13, 1.30 Farm Focus, 2.00 Film: 3.55 News. 4,00 Fisme Trees of Thike, 5.00-5.30 Royal Family, 11.00 The Tube, 12.00 Company, Glosedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 2.26pm Starting Point. 2.30 Me and My Car. 3.00 Cartoon. 3.05 Suomi Land of Firms. 3.30

GRANADA As London except:
9.25Am High Country
children of New Zealand. 9.35-10.00
Music of Man. 11.00 Parents and
Teenagers. 11.25 Asp Kas Hak. 11.3012.00 This is Your Right. 1.30 pm Laural
and Hardy: 3.00 Gasbags (Crazy
Gang). 4.25 Carton. 4.30-5.30 Cuentin
E Deverill. 7.15-9.15 Film: Rio Conchos.
Western. 11.55 Making a Living.

SATURDAY JULY 23 1983

Sliver of hope in the cool Polish dawn

Martial law passed away yesterday, a death more peaceful, more orderly by far than its traumatic birth in the fiercely cold winter of 1981. Force, Karl Marx tells us, is the midwife of change but it seemed at the time that martial law was a last. desperate attempt to maintain the status quo - whatever that was - in a world where Solidarity and the Polish people

were daily changing the rules of socialist society.

Was martial law a coup?

Certainly on the morning of December 13, it seemed that way: the communications blackout, the midnight arrest of thousands of Solidarity activists and sympathizers, the armed road blocks.

Soon there was more: the sit-in strikes in the factories, most of which ended with the invasion of the Zomo riot police. In the Silesian coal mines the first confirmed réports came of shootings and deaths, the first martyrs of martial law.

Gradually it became clear, as the shock ebbed, that martial law a la Polonaise was different from other national brands. The shootings were the exception rather than the rule, there were distinct limits military control. The soldiers were an instrument of a group in the Government and party leadership who wanted to crush or at least neuter Solidarity - but, who also wanted to break the deadlock caused by the inertia of the party bureaucrats. blocking necessary economic and political improvements and making a national compromise impossible.

That at any rate is the charitable interpretation. Outside in the West, we heard on the radio, that General Jaruzelski was viewed as a Russian puppet. Inside, we heard repeatedly that the general had saved us from the "abyss", a code word for civil war, perhaps too, for Soviet intervention. Most Poles withheld their judgment - puppet or saviour, neither seemed appropriate - and were too the doubling and trebling of food prices in February. The people lost their fear of

the police and throughout t summer of 1983 the und ground created difficulties the authorities. The result of the postponement of the Parvisit due in August. Gene Januzelski meanwhile used summer session of the Cent Committee to neutralize (ties in the Politburo, i been moulded in his image. the people behave, the gene promised exactly a year a martial law could be s pended or even lifted by end of the year.

The people did not beha Demonstrations broke out August 31, strikes were stag in Gdansk after the banning Solidarity in October and underground tried, unsucce fully, to organize a gene strike for a few hours November 10. The last evwas hailed as the death kr of the underground by Government

Mr Lech Walesa was for after 11 months of internment near the Soviet border. But Church was disappoin when martial law was o suspended last December internees were released but penal code was tightened. Events accelerated in new year but only, it appear

with the ultimate effect standing still. Dem strations, thinner and thin puctuated the spring. economy showed some signs of recovery, there is shadow play with the intel tuals whose unions were cit banned or revived under n purged - leadership. Government took its bigs. risk: the Papal trip, an ci day pilgrimage in which togetherness and communication of Poles, especia

young ones, wax affirmed. Martial law, that tempor abberration, has gone: in place there is a network civilian legislation, some a harsh. But there is too a sli of hope that things mi improve, that leades and might reach some kind accommodation. But it 1 take a great deal to crase memories of that cold da 19 months ago.

Roger Boy

Shakespeare performance with its roots in the past





Young members of the Crescent Theatre Company, Birmingham, who appear in Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream tonight as part of the Stratford Festival. The play, is being staged under a large cedar three, where it is claimed it was performed in Shakespeare's day. The tree is in the grounds of Elizabethan Alveston Manor, which is now an hotel.

Holiday peace deal on ferry routes

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

A peace agreement between tive has agreed to discuss the M4 on the eastern side of the National Union of Seamen as vings of £500,000 a year.

Townsend Thoresen yesterapput to rest travellers' fears apput to rest travellers' fears agreed to be back to normal this the standard for discussion of the right to vote.

And they believe or claim to the National Union of Seamen and Townsend Thoresen yesterday put to rest travellers' fears that they would face disruption of ferry services this weekend, normally the busiest holiday period of the year.

Union leaders had threatened to spread to other ports, including Dover, a 13-day-old strike which had halted services from Felixstowe, Suffolk, and Cairnryan, near Strangaer.

But talks last night resulted in a deal which gives the strikers the 5.4 per cent rise they were demanding. The union's execu-

afternoon; it was not known last ton route on the narrow night when the Cairnryan services would resume. More than 60 miles of display is taking plate

British motorway will be ob- Greenian Common. structed by roadworks today Travellers returning to Bri-(Hugh Clayton writes). Motor-

tain were given a warning yesterday to remember the strict anti-rabies laws which forbid ing organizations predicted vesterday that about 10 million drivers would take to the road bringing any animal or bird into at the start of the school Britain without declaring it. The holidays.

Long delays are expected on the M5 near Taunton and the M5 near Taunton a

Leadership unity sunk in 10 seconds

Continued from page 1

ton route on the narrow sections to the south of Newbury; a military aircraft display is taking place at RAF

There is no doubt that supporters of Mr Kinnock and of Mr Eric Heffer, another of the four leadership candidates, planned the procedural coup which on Thursday prevented

involvement of party members the franchise, he said, and the in the election. The Kinnockites say that it

was no business of Labour MPs to give advice of that kind. The Hattersleyites say savagely that when the debate was suppressed their opponents find even remained unsatisfied yesterday, discussion of democracy incon-

supporter, angry though he was, yesterday had a more generous explanation. "The Kinnock camp are in front, let us admit that", he said to the BBC Hattersley in his frustration said intensities. interviewer.

They want to freeze the Mr Foot was roused to passion-thing and not extend it." Mr ate anger and did not mind who Hattersley had fought to extend saw or heard it.

Kinnock and Heffer camps were scared to discuss the question. Curiosity about the exact words used by Mr Hattersley

although there were new and

venuent. lurid versions of Mr roots
Mr Joe Ashton, a Hattersley reply, including the memorable something wounding and that

numbed even to respond to

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, Chancellor of the University of Wales, presides at the meeting of the Court fo Governors and the Honorary Degree Congregation at the Univer-

Solution of Puzzle No 16.183

The winners of last Saturday's competition are

sity College of Wales, Great Hall, Aberystwyth, 9.40.

The Duke and Duchess of No. 10.40.

The Duke and Duchess of No. 10.40.

Gloucester attends the afternoon perormance of The Royal Tournament at Earls Court Stadium Prince Michael of Kent attends RAF Benevolent Fund Air Tattoo,

New exhibitions

Exhibitions of women photographers, Barbara Baran, Elizabeth
Zeschin, Impressions Gullery, 17.
Colliergate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 6, (until Aug 27).

Naive painners; Holesworth Gallery, Steeple End, Halesworth, Suffolk, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 3 to 6, (until Aug 5).

New exhibitions

6. (until Aug 5),

Chester summer music festival: Harpsichord recital by Trevor Pinnock, St Mary's Centre, Chester, 1.10.

Concert by the Allegri String Quartet, Pump Room, 9; and concert by the City of Ath Bach Choir, Bath Abbey, 7.30; Bath.
Concert by Richard Markham and David Nertle, (piano) Bishops-

ton Comprehensive School, Gower Concert by the City of Sheffield Youth Brass Band, Firth Hall, Universit of Sheffield, western

Bach recital by singers of the Britten-Pears School, Jubilee Hall, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, 5.

Concert by the Academy of St Mary Redeliffe, church of St Mary Redeliffe, Bristol, 7.30. The Trumpet shall sound lecture/recital by Crispian Steele Perkins, 11 am; and Concert by Orkshir Baroque Soloists, 8, both at

Assembly Rooms, York. General Souther country craft markt, The Assembly Hall, Tunbridge Wells, 10

Park, Disley, Cheshhire, Folk Dance, 7.45. Bridport festival: Bridport, Dorset, various venues; contacts Tel: Bridport (0308) 24204 from 10 to 4. Barge Yard Bonanza; Dolphin Yard, Sittingbourne, Kent, 11 to 5. (and tomorrow).

The Weald and Downland Open Air Museum, Singleton, near Chichester, West Sussex, 11 to 5.

Tomorrow

Princess Alexandra arrives to carry out engagement in Jersey, arrives Jersey Airport, 5pm. Music

Chester Music Festival: Concert by the Royal Liverpool Philhar-monic Orchestra and Festival Chorus, Chester Cathedral, 8. Concert by the Corsham Band,
Parade Gardens, Bath, 3 to 4,30.
Concert by Gwent Chamber
Orchestra, Breens Cathedrai, 8.
Harp recital by Frances Kelly,
Christ Church Cathedrai, Oxford, 8.

General Biggar Gasworks Steam Day, Biggar Gasworks Museum, Biggar, Lanarkshire, 11 to 5. Teddy Bears picnic, Belvoir Castle, or Grantham, Lincolnshire.

international Air Tauco and xhibition at RAF Greenham Common, Berkshire, gates open 9, flying starts at 10, Follye Fayre – Georgian Style, Lennys Hill, by Heveningham Hail, ar Halessorth, Suffolk, 12 to 11.59.

National Day

Egypt today celebrates the

ion and South-East: A4: Great West Road, west of Hogarth roundabout, Chiswick; Two lanes

Midlands: M1: Between juno tions 15 and 16, Northampton, Two-way traffic on one carriageway, roadworks. M5: Between junctions 8 and 9 M50 and Tewkesbury. northbound carriageway reparis. All traffic shares the southbound track. M6: Junctions 5 to 6, Birmingham North East to Birmingham Central,

Naurth: Traffic consession expected on the following holiday routes: M55 and A583 into Blackpool, also M6 at junctions 35 and 36; exits to the Lake District. M6: junnations 32 to 33, M55 to Lancaster, lane closures.
Wales and West: A48: Carmar

wates and West A48: Carmar-then southern by-pass, newly opened. The most likely holiday route bottleneckks: A30 at Oke-hampton; A38 Tamar Bridge at Plymouth; M5 junctions 19-20 (Clevedou); M4 Severn Bridge, A55 at Conwy Gwyned (especially this morning).

Scotland:Dundee Fortnight begins, putting pressure on the A929, A92, A85 annd Tay Bridge A914. A78: Loans by-pass, Strathelyde. Roadworks. M9: Two-way traffic on northbound carriageway between junctions 5 and 7 (Falkirk to Kincardine Bridge), Roadworks.

Information from the AA.

Lighting-up time Loadon 9.35 pm to 4.42 am Bristot 9.42 pm to 4.52 am Edinburgh 10.8 pm to 4.31 am Manchester 9.51 pm to 4.41 an Penzance 9.48 pm to 5.08 am

Tomorrow Leaden 9.32 pm to 4.43 am Bristol 9.41 pm to 4.53 am Edinburgh 10.6 pm to 4.33 am Manchester 9.49 pm to 4.42 am Penzance 9.47 pm to 5.10 am

Anniversaries

Whittaker, musicism, Newcastle upon Tyne, 1876; Raymond Chand-ler, Chicago, 1880. Deaths: Domeni-co Scarlatti, Madrid, 1757; Ulysser Grant, General and eighteenth President of the United States (1869-77), Mount McGregor, New York, 1885: Sir William Ramsay, tork, 1883; Sir William Ramsay, chemist, Nobel Laureate 1904, High Wycombe, 1916.

TODAY: Births: William Gillie

TOMORROW: Ernest Bloch composer, was born at Portland, Oregon, 1880.

The pound

USA S

Yugoslavia Dar

Rotes for small den

	puys	26112
Australia \$	1.80	L.72
Austria Sch	28.79	27,15
Belgium Fr	91 EA	77.50
Canada S	1.93	1.85
Denmark Kr	14.67	13.97
Finland Mikk	8.80	
France Fr	12.15	
Germany DM	4.07	
Greece Dr	135.00	
Hongkong S	11.32	
Ireland Pt.	1.29	
Italy Lira		2285.00
Japan Yen	385.00	368.00
Netherlands Gld	4.56	4.34
Norway Kr	11.55	
Portugal Esc	184.00	
South Africa Rd	10440	1.88
Spalu Pta	227.00	
Sweden Kr	12.16	
Saland Wil	10	

1.56 1.51 141.90 134.00

Gardens open

Shropshire: Burford House Gardens, ½ W of Tenbury Wells on Ludlow road; 4 acres, trees and shrubs and many unusual plants*; open daily until October9; 2 to 5.
TOMORROW

Devon: Leigh Cottage, Kenner-Glenbervie,

walled garden, climbers*, 2 to 5.
Shrepshire: The Mrleys, Wallsbank, 31/m E of Church Stretton; medium size, planted for all year colour, shrubs, herbaceous, vegetables; 2 to 6.

Surrey: Calluna, Whitmoor Vale Road, Hindhead; ½ acre, all year round planting, rock garden, herbaceous, shrubs, climbers*, 2 to

Warwickshire: Ilmington Manor. 4m NW of Shipston-on-Strour, 8m 5 of Stratford-on-Avon; herbaceous,

Caithness: The Castle of Mey (HIM Queen Elizabeth the Queen Moth-er); old walled garden; 2 to 7.

Keep dahlias tied to stakes; deal

keep them shapely. Do not cut into last year's wood on brooms, species and varieties of cytisus and genista, just cut off the top quarter or so of Delphinium stems may be cut down to just above the foliage after

may be flopping on to the lawh. Left there, they will soon cause a bare Keep tomatoes under glass or in the open watered regularly and fed once a week with a suitable general

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Weather forecast

An area of low pressure will become slow moving over S Britain.

6am to midnight

birthecharty with Security to the control of the co

Moon rises: 8.33pm

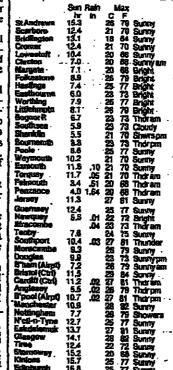
Moon sets: Moon rises: 4.13sm 9.14pm

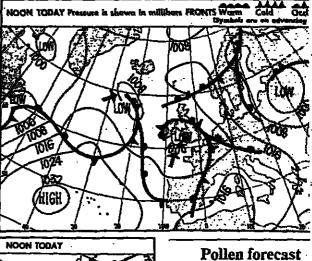
Yesterday

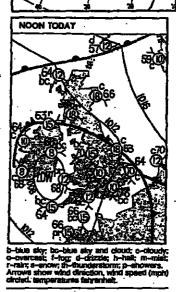
Highest and lowest

Highest day temp: Famborough, Hanta 30C (88F); lowest day max. Lanvick 15C (56F); highest rainfait: Penzance 1.84ins; highest suzahine: Edinburgh 16.8km;

Around Britain









The polien count for London issued by Astime Research Council at 10 am yest was seven (very low); for today's recordin British. Telecom's Weatherine: 01-248 I which is updated each morning at 10.30.

7.28 1.35 7.28 11.20 7.14 5.56 11.26 5.26 Tids me



ACROSS 1 Icing-up at the back - it's 1 Popular place for putting one's hornfiel (5-8). 9 Stalwart who is given the rope's. end (6.3). 10 Remove all trace of the Ages and Egypt's origin (5). note (5). 12 Letter is sent back in the parois ends (3-4). 13 Taunt 18 (4). 15 Gets knotted - perhaps round an old boy (7). 17 Porter admits member to Eton for example (but not Harrow) 18 Big snub staggets a fool (7). 20 Seafood concession is open to a bid (7). (4-6). 21 Sounds like quarts added to unknown quantities (4).

22 Hardly worth going for this

26 It hung round Danny Deever in

27 Dull private tutor is a laggard

28 Bar terms with names in variety,

the morning (Kipling) (5).

23 Northern White House (5).

20

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,189

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

DOWN foot down firmly (8-6). 2 Fall into, or get caught in, rain

> Selfish schoolboy booked when about to pass the century (10). 4 Turned up where the skirting

5 Crazy description of a pang? (7). Notions that do not have a historical date (4).

7 Pedal goes round this where a leg is moving (9). 8 Mct Amos, for example, to ge television charter (7-7). ~

14 Little bounders in the ring here 16 Snug place, not necessarily for Akcia's boys (5-4).

19 He puts up the money for a track round the poles (7). 20 Mark maybe, or a married woman (7).

24 Take it when it's your turn to so 25 Raised edging for flags (4).

thirtieth anniversary of the young officers' revolution of July 23, 1952, which led to the abdication of King Faronk. This did not mean the mmediate end of the monarchy. It was the following June before the new boy King was deposed and General Neguib became president.

Befordshire: Two gardens at Mano Road. Barton-le-Cley, 6m N of Luton; one charge 30p admits to both: Manor House, & acre, roses, herbaceous, lily pond; Wayside Cottage, herbaceous, rock and water garden: 2 to 6.

Evernouth; elliptical walled garden; annuals, roses, herbaceous, herb garden; 2 to 6.

leigh, 5m N of Crediton off Tiverton road; small partly walled garden, great variety of plants, rock garden, pool, roses, herbaccous; 2,30 to 5,30 Drumlite, Stonehaven; walled gar-Oxfordshire Troy, Ewelme, 3m NE of Wallingford; Medium sized garden grey and herb gardens*, 2 to

7. Broughton Castle, 21cm W of Banbury on B4035 to Shipston-on-Stour I acre shrubs herbaceous

S of Stratford-on-Avon; herbaceous, shrubs, roses*, 2 to 7.
Withshire: Little Durnford Manor, 3m N of Salisbury, from A345 take road to Stratford-sub-Castle; walled garden, flowering trees, rock and water garden, lake with water lilies, 2 to 7.
Yorkshire: 30 Latchmere Road, Leeds, 16; small garden, many interesting plants*, 2.30 to 6.
THURSDAY
Caithness: The Castle of Mey (HM)

In the garden

Clover spreads quickly now in lawns - it seems to put up with drought better than the grass, Eradicate it, and of course any other laws weeds, with a suitable selective

with blackfly and if you want long-stemmed flowers for cutting, disbud the shoots (ie, remove the two side Some stirubs that have finished flowering - philadelphus, chaeno-meles, ribes, hiacs and brooms may now be pruned as necessary to

flowering Prop up with twiggy sticks or wire supports any herbaceous plants that

London Yesterday: Tempt: max 6 am to 6 pm, 25C (79F); min 8 pm to 8 am, 15C (59F). Humidity: 6 pm, 52 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, nl. Sun: 24fr to 5 pm, 9.4 fras. Ber, mean see level, 6 pm, 1013.5 milliours, steady.

High tides

Abroad